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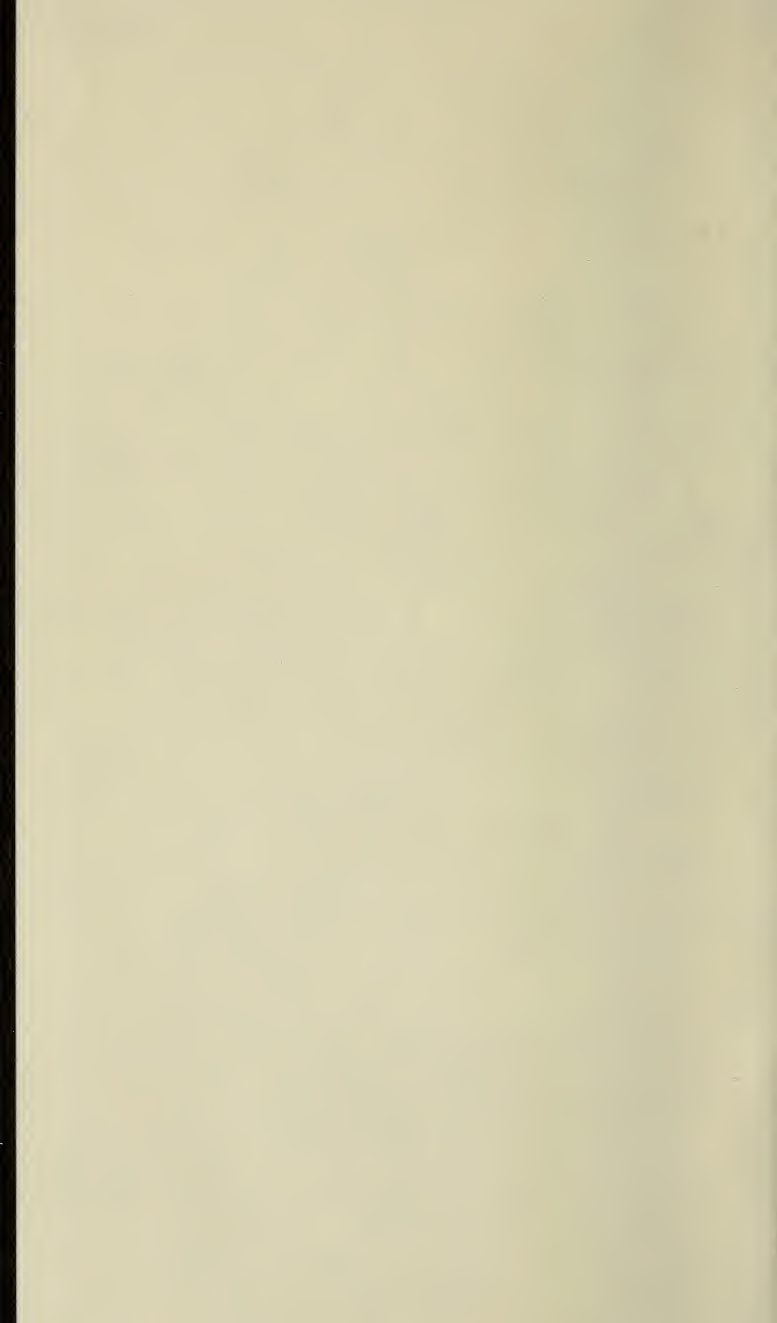
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THE
ANALYTICAL SPELLING, PRONOUNCING,
AND
DEFINING BOOK;

BEING
A CORRECT STANDARD FOR SPELLING AND PRONOUN-
CING A GREAT VARIETY OF WORDS.

IN THE
ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

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PREFACE.

SINCE the days of Thomas Dilworth, many and various attempts have been made to improve the Spelling-book, and with various degrees of success: and many valuable improvements have been the result. Yet I have concluded, after much deliberation on the subject, that I saw not only room, but necessity for further and material improvements. As an eminent scholar observed, on examining this book in manuscript, "The English language abounds with irregularities. It is a modern language, collected and selected out of a great variety of languages of different idioms, and every advance towards setting it before children in the order of simplicity is valuable in corresponding proportion." While many are issuing ephemeral novelties, to tickle the fancy, and too often to impair the morals and vitiate the taste of the young, I, for one, would prefer to smooth the asperities which lie in the way of the young sojourner who assays to ascend "the hill of science;" and I have certainly received the most encouraging assurances, from those whom I esteem as judges, who have examined my work in manuscript, that its own genuine merit must eventually bear it along to general (probably universal) acceptance. I am aware that the public ear has been fatigued with solicitations of this kind—and often been measurably disappointed—so that, there should be a reality indeed, in the claim to attention, that can expect to obtain a patient hearing on a subject of this nature, after so much has been offered. I might, however, make one apology—I have not been of the number of those who trouble you. Nor do I now intend to eke out a wordy preface.—I had like to have said, look at the work, and you will see its design and its *execution*—but lest this should seem too laconic, and too much at variance with custom, I will solicit your attention to some few particulars. And first, you will observe, the work is divided into two courses, that is, each page is divided at or about the middle. In this division, the lower part of the page contains, of the two, the easier words; and in some instances, especially where a child is not in a class, it would not be amiss to teach the lower course first. This might often be found economical, as children oftener injure the bottom part of the page first, which will be the less damage when they shall have learned its contents. Another advantage, as I conceive, in this division is, the convenient length of the columns for lessons, which is not enjoyed where they extend through the length of the page. Again, it is observable that, so far as is practicable, the words are arranged with a special regard to aid the

memory, agreeably to the identical sameness of the vowels contained in the words which are placed together. See pages 9 to 49, or the monosyllables, which have been called *difficult* and *irregular*. The difficulties of which are greatly obviated by this arrangement. I would next mention, that between the upper and lower courses of the arrangement are placed *easy reading lessons*, adapted to the capacities of infants; at first, progressing by the most gentle and easy gradation, so that the child will have light reading always in view. In regard to the quantity of matter, it will be seen that the spelling lessons are quite copious; and this seems the more allowable, if my position be correct; that children are to learn much faster with this arrangement, than they have been able to do by any former method. I have observed several spelling-books of late, which almost or altogether omit geographical proper names. I felt that it would be unpardonable in me thus to rescind, or omit matter of such importance. I have divided the words which are defined in the latter part of the volume, agreeably to their grammatical division, or agreeably to the parts of speech, to avoid designating each particular word, as nouns with nouns, adjectives with adjectives, verbs with verbs, &c. This, I am sure, will be found much the more convenient method. Thus I have pointed out a number of things which I claim as original.

With regard to the spelling and pronunciation, I have followed Mr. Walker; but as the retention of the letter *k*, in such words as *mimick*, *musick*, *publick*, *seems*, and is held by many as superfluous, I have retained them indeed, but designated them with a cross, so that teachers may easily speak of them as of doubtful value. I would just observe, however, while on this subject, that the *k* has been in use in this situation for a long time, and the reasons for retaining it are, to prevent any irregularity in the derivatives, e. g. omit the *k* in *mimicking*, and you have a word sounding *mimising*, and so of *ransack*, *attack*, etc. Many other things might be said did our limited plan permit, but we submit with these brief remarks.

THE AUTHOR.

KEY.

Points, marks, and figures, designating sounds.

= The parallel lines are to be read *sounding like*, or, *pronounced*; as, ea=ee; sound like ee; or, isle=ile; that is isle, pronounced ile.

The long sound of the vowels a, e, i, o, u, ew, y, is designated by a horizontal – long ā name, ē here, ēē feet, ī time ō note, ū tune, of ēw stew, of ŷ cry.

Flat a.

² a, as in ² far, ² far thing.

Broad a long.

³ a, as in ³ hall, ³ wa ter.
o, as in born, bor der.

Short.

⁴ a, as in ⁴ fat, ⁴ rat tle,
e, as in men, net tle.
i, as in tin, tit tle.
u, as in run, bustle.
y, as in hymn, E gypt.

Short broad a.

⁵ a, as in ⁵ wad, ⁵ wan der.
o, as in cost, sought.
⁶ o, ⁶ oo, as in ⁶ move, ⁶ room.
u, as in rule, fruit.
ew, as in new, crew,

oo short.

⁷ oo, as in ⁷ wood, ⁷ hood,
o, as in would, wolf.

e=u short.

⁸ e, as in ⁸ her.
i = u 4, as in bird.
o = u 4, as in love, come.
oo = u 4, as in blood, flood.

e=ā.

⁹ e, as in ⁹ veil, ⁹ con vey.
i=ēē or, ē long.

¹⁰ i, as in ¹⁰ shire, ¹⁰ ca shire.

i=e short i.

¹¹ i, as in ¹¹ girl, ¹¹ vir gin.
Superfluous k.

Proper diphthongs p, d.

Silent characters are printed in *Italic* characters, except s.

S, when printed in *Italic*, is not silent but sounds like z.

The letter k, at the end of certain words, and coming after c, as in publick, musick, &c., is held by many good writers to be useless, and others retain it. I retain it but designate it by a single cross, *k̄*, that those who wish to retain it may do so, and they who will may reject it.

On Terminations.

Although the English language is not regular in the manner of its terminations, as many other languages are, yet we may avail ourselves of noticing some instances which come within the grasp of —.

Rules for certain terminations of unaccented syllables.

—geon	} =jun.	—age	=idge, as adage.
—gion		—riage	=ridge, as car riage.
—geous	} =jus.	—sage	=sidge, as pas sage.
—gious		—bage	=bidge, as cab bage.

Words ending in *en, in, on*, as bitten, basin, bacon, with no other vowel in the same syllable, yet preceded by an accented syllable, that is, having the penultima or last syllable but one accented, the vowel naturally sinks, or becomes mute. Yet, the rule is the less important, as it is so in accordance with nature, that no one would fail to pronounce it rightly; but laws assume importance, as they are barriers against a proclivity to error.

Example:—beaten, cousin, broken, imprison. Sometimes it falls on the penultimate, when unaccented; as, parsonage, &c.

This kind of words might be made a distinct class, but a little reflection will show its nonimportance, for no difficulty accrues from a promiscuous distribution, but rather a benefit; as it admits of a more gentle gradation to incorporate many of these words with others equally easy, and in other respects analogous.

The final e.—It is a rule that *e* final has seldom any sound of itself, but serves to lengthen some foregoing vowel; but in regard to unaccented syllables wherein it occurs, it is so variant, that it has great need to be designated, although it is unaccented; and it is most obvious that a want of some designation has been an occasion of much mispronunciation, even among those of whom we should expect great accuracy: hence we often have the long *i* in the words *Gentile, engine, crocodile, reptile, servile, masculine, feminine*, and many others. To obviate this habit. I have mentioned already in the preface, that I place a dot over the final *e*, as in the foregoing words, to show that the vowel preceding the final *e* is short; this I am sure can do no harm, and can be of much aid to those who would be accurate in this branch of philology.

—ous.

The — *ous* generally terminates an adjective, unless in cases where *ly* is added, which changes it to an adverb; in either case the *o* is mute, and the *u* slightly sounded.

—le and re.

In the termination of an unaccented syllable, in —*le*, or —*re*, the *e* is silent, as *cable, cradle, muffle, puzzle* &c., and —*re* in *acre, massacre*, &c.

ance and ence.

These terminations belong mostly, I think, to abstract nouns, and have the vowel preceding the final *e* short.

THE ALPHABET.

Roman Letters.

Italic.

Names of Letters.

A	a	A	a	a
B	b	B	b	be
C	c	C	c	ce
D	d	D	d	de
E	e	E	e	e
F	f	F	f	ef
G	g	G	g	je
H	h	H	h	aitsh
I	i	I	i	i
J	j	J	j	ja
K	k	K	k	ka
L	l	L	l	el
M	m	M	m	em
N	n	N	n	en
O	o	O	o	o
P	p	P	p	pe
Q	q	Q	q	ku
R	r	R	r	ar
S	s	S	s	es
T	t	T	t	te
U	u	U	u	u
V	v	V	v	ve
W	w	W	w	double yu
X	x	X	x	eks
Y	y	Y	y	wi
Z	z	Z	z	ze

&

and

ORGANIZATION OF THE ALPHABET.

Roman Letters.

Vowels.

A a
E e
I i
O o
U u

Consonants.

B b
C c
D d
P p
Q q

T t
F f
L l
J j

G g
S s
Z z
V v

M m
H h
W w
Y y
K k

N n
R r
X x

Italic Letters.

Vowels.

A a
E e
I i
O o
U u

Consonants.

B b
C c
D d
P p
Q q

T t
F f
L l
J j

G g
S s
Z z
V v

M m
H h
W w
Y y
K k

N n
R r
X x

Manuscript.

A B C
D E F
G H I
J K L
M N O
P Q R
S T U
V W X
Y Z

a b c
d e f
g h i
j k l
m n o
p q r
s t u
v w x
y z

LESSON I.

ba	ca	da	fa
be	ce	de	fe
bi	ci	di	fi
bo	co	do	fo
bu	cu	du	fu
by	cy	dy	fy

LESSON II.

ga	ha	ka	la
ge	he	ke	le
gi	hi	ki	li
go	ho	ko	lo
gu	hu	ku	lu
gy	hy	ky	ly

LESSON III.

ma	na	pa	ra
me	ne	pe	re
mi	ni	pi	ri
mo	no	po	ro
mu	nu	pu	ru
my	ny	py	ry

LESSON IV.

sa	ta	va	wa
se	te	ve	we
si	ti	vi	wi
so	to	vo	wo
su	tu	vu	wu
sy	ty	vy	wy

LESSON V.

ya ye yi yo yu
za ze zi zo zu

Double Letters.

fl, ff, fi, ffi, ffl.

Figures.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

LESSON VI.

ab	ac	ad	af
eb	ec	ed	ef
ib	ic	id	if
ob	oc	od	of
ub	uc	ud	uf

LESSON VII.

ag	ah	ak	al
eg	eh	ek	el
ig		ik	il
og	oh	ok	ol
ug		uk	ul

LESSON VIII.

am	an	ap	at
em	en	ep	et
im	in	ip	it
om	on	op	ot
um	un	up	ut

LESSON IX.

bla	pla	cla	sla	fla
ble	ple	cle	sle	fle
bli	pli	cli	sli	fli
blo	plo	clo	slo	flo
blu	plu	clu	slu	flu
bly	ply	cly	sly	fly

LESSON X.

o—sa	ca=ka
ce=se	—ke
ci=si	—ki
o—so	co=ko
o—su	cu=ku
cy=sy	—ky

LESSON I.

SECTION II.

LESSON IV.

brā	drā	prā	crā	grā	frā
bre	dre	pre	cre	gre	fre
bri	dri	pri	cri	gri	fri
bro	dro	pro	cro	gro	fro
bru	dru	pru	cru	gru	fru
bry	dry	pry	cry	gry	fry

⁴ man	⁴ sup	⁴ mob	⁴ jog	⁴ tug	⁴ nag
men	had	rob	dog	lug	lag
pin	fed	hop	wed	mug	wag
pen	can	top	red	pan	bag
fop	sad	log	led	fan	rag

LESSON II.

shā	stā	spā	trā	phā	quā
she	ste	spe	tre	phe	que
shi	sti	spi	tri	phi	qui
sho	sto	spo	tro	pho	quo
shu	stu	spu	tru	phu	quy
shy	sty	spy	try	phy	

LESSON V.

⁴ beg	⁴ big	⁴ bog	⁴ hut	⁴ fag	⁴ let
bed	hit	fog	cut	cag	wen
met	bit	hop	but	gag	bet
set	sit	fop	sup	hag	wet
ten	wit	mop	nut	jag	bet

LESSON III.

sçā	thā	swā	chā	zēd
sçe	the	swe	che	zeb
sçi	thi	swi	chi	zig
sco	tho	swo	cho	zag
scu	thu	swu	chu	zan
sçy	thy	swy	chy	zar

LESSON VI.

⁴ melt	⁴ band	⁴ camp	⁴ shut
felt	land	stamp	slut
pelt	sand	cramp	strut
belt	hand	crag	hilt
vamp	lamp	damp	clamp

Life is short, and art is long.

Sit still, and do well.

Tell the boy to spin the top.

Call the boys. The girls are here.

Get thy book. Look at this.

The bird sings. How sweet.

The book is torn. So it is.

Rise with the sun.

It is a fine day.

Is it a fine day?

The sun shines.

Is it up? It is up.

The dog is up.

The cat is up.

LESSON I.

SECTION III.

LESSON II.

Cāme	āçe	tīme	bāke
dame	daçe	prime	cake
fame	façe	slime	flake
lame	graçe	crime	make
same	braçe	chime	rake
shame	maçe	clime	take
flame	paçe	grime	sake
frame	traçe	lime	wake

Gāle	bōld	blāde	dīçe
hale	cold	fade	mīçe
pale	fold	made	nīçe
sale	hold	lade	rīçe
tale	scold	spade	pīçe
wale	gold	trade	sīçe
male	sold	wade	twīçe
vale	told	shade	spīçe

LESSON III.

³ ball	⁴ bent	⁴ best	⁴ bill
call	cent	lest	fill
fall	dent	nest	hill
gall	lent	jest	kill
hall	sent	pest	mill
pall	pent	vest	pill
tall	went	zest	rill

LESSON V.

⁴ brave	⁴ bust	⁴ bass	cob
crave	dust	class	fob
drave	gust	grass	hob
grave	must	glass	mob
shave	rust	mass	lop
stave	lust	pass	hop
rave	trust	fast	sop

LESSON IV.

⁴ sāfe	⁴ and	⁴ press	² dark
ale	pen	desk	park
prate	left	mince	bark
trite	ell	since	lark
slate	miss	tush	hark
mire	plank	plant	mark
vice	crash	dent	ark
rice	bless	dint	stark

LESSON VI.

mine	sire	glide
spine	quire	pride
vine	fife	vice
gripe	quite	trice
snipe	squire	fire
stripe	bride	wire
spike	smite	dire
wife	life	spire

Can you read? Not much. Gold shines, and so does tin.

Can you spell? I can spell. Gold is dug out of the earth.

SECTION IV.

¹ A pril	rē cent	rī ot	ad it	chat ter
ba ker	re gent	si lent	ab bot	fag got
ba by	ve to	spi der	act or	fan cy
çi der	bi ble	vi per	ad der	fan tom
cra zy	di al	vi tal	ad vent	fat ling
fa tal	di et	fo cus	al um	flan nel
fe ver	fi nal	glo ry	am ber	flat ter
re al	gi ant	ho ly	bal lad	gal lop
se cret	pli ant	mo dish	bank er	gam mon
be ing	i cy	mo ment	ban ter	bet ter
e ven	i dol	o ver	bap tist	el der
pe ter	i vy	po et	bat ter	em bers
me ter	li ar	so ber	car rot	en ter
que ry	li on	sto ry	chan nel	jest er
que rent	pi lot	to ry	chap man	let ter
rak er	ri der	vo cal	chap ter	mem ber

e 4	4 or short i	4	4 or short u
mer ry	bit ter	lim ber	gut ter
pen çil	chil dren	lit ter	mur der
pen ny	chil ly	mil ler	mud dy
pep per	çin der	mit ten	mur mur
rec tor	dif fer	mil ter	mut ter
rem nant	din ner	pil lar	num ber
ren der	fil let	pil fer	nut meg
ren net	gib bet	pil grim	nurs ling
sel dom	gip sy	sil ver	pup py
self ish	glim mer	sig nal	rub bish
sen tençe	glit ter	sin ner	sub ject
splen did	hin der	spin net	sud den
splen dor	in sect	spir it	suf fer
ten drill	in step	gul let	sul len
ten ter	in to	gun ner	sul try
trench er	kin dred	gus set	vul gar

The steam moves the wheel.

The wheel moves the boat.

The earth turns round.

The sun makes the day.

Make hay while the sun shines.

The rain may soon come.

It is clear to day.

The axe is to chop wood with.

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ug ly	a bāse	re lâte	di vīne
ul çer	a maze	trans late	en tiçe
un der	be have	un laçe	en tire
up per	cre ate	un sate	in çite
ut most	de clare	un tame	in vite
chop per	de grade	un made	per spire
com ment	dis plaçe	com plete	po lite
com mon	dis taste	re plete	re çite
con duct	en gage	re vere	re çline
con cord	en rage	su preme	re mind
con gress	e vade	a bide	sub lime
con quest	im pale	a like	su pine
con sul	in flame	at tire	sur vive
con vert	mis name	con fine	un kind
doc tor	mis take	de çide	un bind
dros sy	par take	de rive	un ripe
dol lar	re bate	dis like	un like

a dōre	com plȳ	⁴ ac çept	⁴ him self
a tone	de fy	a mend	im pend
be fore	de ny	ad dress	im press
be hold	de cry	col lect	in dent
con trol	re ly	com pel	in fect
de note	im ply	con tend	in fest
dis robe		con tent	in vest
e lope	⁴ ab rupt	cor rect	mo lest
en rol	ab surd	de fect	neg lect
for sworn	con duct	de fend	of fence
mo rose	dis trust	de press	op press
pro mote	dis turb	de tect	re pent
un told	in cur	di rect	re sent
un fold	mis trust	dis sent	in tend
with hold	ob struct	ef fect	con sent
un sold	un hurt	e vent	in vent

Fishes swim in the sea.
 The sea is deep and wide.
 Ships sail on the sea.
 A ship sails on the sea.

Whales live in the sea.
 A whale is a large fish.
 The cat sees in the night.
 Cats see in the night.

⁴ ex pend	⁴ ob tend	⁴ re lent	⁴ ex pert
ex tend	ob test	re pel	in ert
ex tent	oc cult	se lect	re vert
fo ment	of fend	sus pend	al lege
fore tel	o mit	un bent	a men
here at	por tend	un bred	a mends
here in	por tent	un man	a miss
im mit	pre tend	re fit	e mit
im mix	pre vent	re mit	ap pend
in çense	pro lix	sub mit	at tend
in çest	pro pel	sub sist	de fend
in ship	pro tect	un fit	un bend
in flect	rat an	un fix	as sess
in sist	re but	un til	ca ress
ja pan	re plant	ad mit	re çess
la ment	re past	ad dict	re press
⁴ mis pend	se dan	ad vert	fi nesse

â gen çy	bô la ry	fâ tal ly	gê ni al
a pish ly	bo re as	fla gran çy	ge ni us
a ri es	bo re al	fra gran çy	le gal ly
bi na ry	co gen çy	ga bi on	le ni ent
bin de ry	do ne ry	gra di ant	me di ate
bra ve ry	fô li o	la bi al	me di um
ca den çy	glo ri fy	la i ty	me ni al
de çen çy	lo cal ly	pa pa çy	me te or
de i ty	o di um	pa pist ry	pe ri od
de vi ate	o pi um	pa tri ot	re al ize
di a dem	o ral ly	ra di ant	re al ly
di a gram	o ri ent	ra di ate	re çen çy
di a mond	o vert ly	ra di us	re çent ly
di a per	o ver match	ra pi er	re gen çy
di a ry	po et ry	sa li ent	se cre çy
di a lect	po pe ry	sa pi ent	ve ni al

The fox will catch geese.

Geese are fond of corn.

A goose can swim.

So can a duck.

A good name.

Boys should learn to swim

Girls should learn to knit.

Jane can knit and sew,

and she can bake a cake.

A tame deer.

fî nal ly	glô ri fy	jû ni or	sû i çide
fi ne ry	gro çe ry	ju ni per	tu bu lar
gi ant like	ho ra ry	lu bri cate	tu bu rose
i dol ist	lo cal ly	lu cu brate	tu te lar
i dol ize	mo ri on	lu na çy	tu me fy
i vo ry	no ta ry	lu na tick	u ni on
li bra ry	ro ta ry	lu min ous	u ni son
li ma ture	so ber ly	mu ti late	u ni ty
pi a net	spo li ate	mu ti ny	u ri nal
pi e ty	to tal ly	nu me ral	use ful ly
pi o ny	vo cal ly	nu tri ment	u ni corn
pi ra çy	vo ta ry	pu ri fy	u ni form
pri ma çy	wo ful ly	pu ri tan	cu ni form
pri ma ry	fru gal ly	pu ri ty	cu ri ous
pri o ry	fu mi gate	pu ru lent	nu cle us
pri va çy	fu ne ral	pu tre fy	fu ri ous
si lent ly	hu man ly	stu pi fy	mu ri ate

⁴ ab di cate	⁴ al ge bra	⁴ an te date	⁴ bar ris ter
ab le gate	al i ment	an te lope	bat te ry
ab lu ent	al li gate	an ti dote	bil ber ry
ab lep sy	al ti tude	ap pe tite	brig an tine
ab so lute	am bi ent	ap pa nage	buf fa lo
ab so nant	am i ty	ap po site	bur gla ry
ab sti nent	am nes ty	ap pli cate	cal a mine
ac çi dent	am pli fy	ar e fy	cal i ber
ac cu rate	am pli tude	ar ro gant	cal i co
ad a mant	am pu tate	ar ro gate	can ni bal
ad mi ral	am u let	at ti tude	can o py
ad vo cate	an a gram	av o cate	cap ti vate
af flu ent	an ec dote	ban de let	car ri er
af flu ençe	an i mal	ban ish ment	car ri on
ag o nize	an i mate	bar o net	cav al ry
al co ran	an nu al	bar o ny	cav il ler
am or ous	af ter math	bar ri er	çel e brate

The north wind is cold.

The south wind is warm.

The sea breeze is damp.

The land breeze is dry.

Time will not stop for man.

Let him do all he can.

Try to be good and you will
be so.

⁴ ben e fit	⁴ cav i ty	⁴ dep re date	⁴ ed i tor
big a my	chap i ter	dep u rate	em i grant
big ot ry	clar i fy	dep u ty	em i grate
bit ter ly	cler i cal	der o gate	em i nent
brev i ty	clev er ly	des o late	en mi ty
but ter fly	clin i cal	des pe rate	en ti ty
but te ry	cred i bly	dif fer ent	ep i cure
cab a list	crim i nal	dif fi cult	ep i gram
cab in et	crim i nate	dif fi dent	ep i sode
cal a mus	crit i cal	dig ni fy	es ti mate
cal cu late	cul mi nate	dig ni ty	ev i dent
cal um ny	cul ti vate	dim i ty	ev i tate
can di date	cur so ry	dis pu tant	ex pi ate
can did ly	cus to dy	dis so lute	fam i ly
can di fy	cus tom er	div i dend	fan çi ful
can is ter	daf fo dil	eb o ny	far ri er
cas ti gate	dep re cate	ed i fy	fat i gate

⁴ fec u lent	⁴ gran u late	⁴ in du rate	⁴ lac te al
fed er al	gun ne ry	in dus try	lat er al
fel o ny	hep ta gon	in fa my	leg a cy
fer u la	her ald ry	in fan cy	lep ro sy
fig u ral	her e sy	in fan try	lib er al
fig u rate	her e tick	in ju ry	lib er ty
fil a ment	hick o ry	in no cent	lig a ment
fish e ry	his to ry	in no vate	lin e al
flat te ry	ig no rant	in so late	lit a ny
ful gen cy	im mo late	in so lent	lit er ate
fun da ment	im pe rate	in te ger	lit ur gy
gal ax y	im pe tus	in te gral	liv e ry
gal lant ry	im ple ment	in ter est	mac u late
gal le ry	im po tent	in ter val	mal a dy
gen e ral	im pre cate	it er ant	mal a pert
gen e rate	im pu dent	it er ate	man ful ly
gran a ry	in do lent	lac ta ry	man u al

A peach is good to eat.

So is a pear.

Corn makes meal.

Bread is made of meal

Tea is made to drink.

Milk is quite as good.

It was our first food, soon as
we saw the light.

⁴ fes ti nate	⁴ im mi nent	⁴ lat in ist	⁴ med i tate
fes ti val	im pli cate	lat in ize	mer i ly
fin i cal	in ci dent	lat i tude	mer ri ment
fin i tude	in di an	len i ty	mil lin er
ful mi nate	in di cate	lev i ty	nim ic al
fus ti gate	in di gent	lex i con	min is ter
gem i nate	in di go	lin i ment	min is try
gem i ni	in fi del	lit i gate	mit i gate
grat i fy	in sti gate	mag ni fy	mit ti mus
grat i tude	in sti tute	mag ni tude	mul ti ply
grav i ty	in ti mate	man ci pate	mul ti tude
hab i tude	in tri cate	man i fest	nav i gate
hap pi ly	ir ri tate	man i fold	neg li gent
hec ti cal	jus ti fy	mar i gold	nul li fy
id i om	lam i na	mar i ner	nul li ty
id i ot	lap i date	med i cal	pal li ate
im i tate	em i nent	mun di fy	mit i gant

⁴ mel o dy	⁴ pas sen ger	⁴ ren o vate	⁴ sig nal ly
mem o ry	pas to ral	rep ro bate	sil ve ry
min er al	pat ron al	rev el ry	sim o ny
min u et	ped ant ry	rev er end	slip pe ry
mis cre ant	ped es tal	rev o cate	spec u late
mur der er	pen al ty	rib ald ry	splen e tic
mus cu lar	pen den çy	riv u let	stim u late
nun ner y	pen e trate	run a gate	stip u late
nur se ry	pen u ry	sac ra ment	suf fer er
pan o ply	pep per mint	sal a ry	suf fo cate
par a dox	plen a ry	sat el lite	sum ma ry
par a gon	prev a lent	sec ta ry	sup ple ment
par al lax	pun gen çy	sec u lar	sur ro gate
par al lel	ram pan çy	sen a tor	tab u lar
par a pet	rec re ate	sen so ry	tan ta lize
par a site	reg u lar	sev er al	teg u ment
par o dy	reg u late	sig nal ize	tem per ate

A cat will scratch.

A dog will bark.

A hen will peck.

A horse will kick.

A hog will squeal.

A mouse will squeak.

A worm will crawl.

A frog will jump.

⁴ pal pi tate	⁴ rap id ly	⁴ sub si dy	⁴ tem po ral
par i ty	rat i fy	sup pli ant	ten an çy
ped i ment	rec ti fy	sup pli cate	ten den çy
pel i can	rec ti tude	ter ri fy	ten e ment
pen i tent	rid i cule	tes ti fy	tes ta ment
pes ti lent	rus ti cal	trin i ty	trav el ler
pet ri fy	rus ti cate	tur pi tude	tur bu lent
pit i ful	sat is fy	van i ty	tu mer ick
plen i tude	sed i ment	ver i fy	ur gen çy
plen ti ful	sen ti ment	ver i ly	ur gent ly
prac ti cal	sen ti nel	ver i ty	ut ter ly
prav i ty	sig ni fy	vin di cate	vac u um
priv i ly	sim i lar	vit ri fy	val u er
priv i ty	sim i le	vit ri ol	ven er ate
pub li can	sim pli fy	viv id ly	ven e ry
rad i cal	sin is ter	viv i fy	vet e ran
rad i cate	stam in a	wit ti ly	vic to ry

a bāse ment	co hē rent	i dē a	pri mē val
ab do men	com pu ter	i de al	pro du çer
a bate ment	cre a tor	il le gal	pro fa ner
a brade ing	de bate ment	in duçe ment	pur su ant
a cu men	de ba ter	in he rent	pur su er
ad he rent	de cre tal	in hu man	re la ter
ad ja çent	de façe ment	in va der	re lu çent
al le gro	de fa mer	lum ba go	ro ta tor
al lure ment	de lu der	nar ra tor	se date ly
al lu rer	dic ta tor	oc ta vo	se du çer
a maze ment	di la ter	oc to ber	so na ta
ar ma da	dis pu ter	o me ga	spec ta tor
be la ted	en gra ver	pa na do	sub lu nar
bi tu men	er ra ta	per fu mer	sul ta na
bra va do	ge ne va	pol lu ter	su preme ly
ca na ry	hi a tus	po ma tum	tes ta tor
co e val	hy e na	po ta to	tes ta trix

Cows give milk.

Calves make veal.

An ox is strong.

A horse is fleet.

A horse is swift to run.

So is a deer or a dog.

A grey hound can out run
a horse.

i long	il long	o 1 long	i 4 short
a bī ding	en tiçe ment	a tōne ment	ad lib it
ad mi rer	en ti çer	bal co ny	as sist ant
af fi ed	en vi ron	com po nent	ban dit ti
ar ri val	e spi al	con so ler	be wil der
bap ti zer	in çite ment	de co rum	co hib it
com pi ler	in vi ter	de po nent	com mit ter
com pli ant	pro vi der	di plo ma	con fis cate
com pli er	re çi tal	he ro ick	con sid er
con fine ment	re fine ment	op po nent	con sist ent
con tri ver	re fi ner	pro po nent	con tin gent
de cri al	re vi val	pro vo ker	con trib ute
de ni al	re vi ver	re sto rer	de liv er
de fi ner	sa li va	un ho ly	di min ish
de ri der	su pine ly	po man der	dis til ler
di vi der	sur vi ver	po et ick	el lip sis
di vi ner	un bi as	po lem ick	el lip tick
af fi ançe	un time ly	port cul lis	e nig ma

tri bū nal	⁴ as sas.sin	⁴ con tem plate	⁴ dis cred it
un du ly	as ses sor	con tend er	dis cus ser
un grate ful	a sun der	con tent ed	dis pen ser
ver ba tim	at tend ant	con tract or	dis sent er
⁴ a ban don	at tract or	cor rect ly	dis tem per
ab er rant	a ven ger	cor rupt er	dis turb er
a bet ter	bom bas tick	cre den da	di ur nal
a bun dant	bo tan ick	de bel late	dog mat ick
ac cus tom	cli mac ter	de cant er	do mes tick
af fect ed	co hab it	de cem ber	dra mat ick
a mend ment	col lect or	de crep it	du en na
ap par el	com pen sate	de fend er	ef ful gent
ap pel lant	con cur rent	de mer it	e las tick
ap pel late	con dem ner	de tach ment	em bel lish
ap pen dant	con duct or	de vas tate	e met ick
ap pen dix	con sult er	di dac tick	em pan nel
	con sum mate	di lem ma	en am el

Good boys speak the truth. Hurt not a fly, for it can feel.
 Bad boys tell lies. The fly is a small insect.

⁴ for bid ding	⁴ spe çif ick	⁴ sa van na	⁴ in tes tate
he mis tick	ter rif ick	to bac co	in trep id
im bit ter	un çiv il	un han dy	mag net ick
in dig nant	un wil ling	un hap py	ma lef ick
in flict er	en camp ment	en dem ick	me men to
in hib it	en chant ment	en gen der	no vem ber
in sip id	er rat ick	en vel op	ob ject or
in trin sick	es tab lish	en ven om	of fend er
lu çif ick	fa nat ick	fore tel ler	pa ren tal
mag net ick	fan tas tick	fre net ick	po lem ick
ma lig nant	in fan ta	im pend ent	pre çept or
pa çif ick	in hab it	in çes sant	pre tend er
pro hib it	me tal lick	in clem ent	pro tect or
pro lif ick	mo nas tick	in her it	re fresh ment
re mit ment	pe dan tick	in spect or	re mem ber
sa tir ick	ro man çer	in tend ant	re pel lent
som nif ick	ro man tick	in tent ly	re plen ish

re plev in ⁴	al a mōde	dev o tēē	im por tūne
re plev y	dis a gree	dis com mode	in com plete
re veng er	dis ar ray	dis re spect	in tro duçe
Sep tem ber	dis ar range	im po lite	lem on ade
sur ren der	im ma ture	im por tune	
tor ment or	mis ap ply	in com mode	vi o lin ⁴
trans gress or		in com plete	in cor rect
um brel la	con tra dict ⁴	lem on ade	rec ol lect
un just ly	dis an nul	bal us trade	rec om mend
u ten sil	re ad mit	ref u gee	in di rect
re pub lick	dis af fect	re u nite	in ter dict
re pug nant	com pre hend	vol un teer	in ter mit
ro tun do	dis en chant	can non ade	in ter mix
un just ly	su per add	dis com mode	in ter sect
vin dic tive	un der hand	re in spire	o ver set
vir gin al	un der sell	re en throne	o ver turn
ze tet ick	un der stand	in com mode	rep re hend

God made the fly as well as
man.

God takes care for oxen, and
they are all his.

God made the sun to shine by
day, and the moon to give
light by night.

God made the stars.

an te çēde	o ver gō	ā pi a ry	ēs ti ma tor ⁴
ap pel lee	o ver prize	a vi a ry	ev i dent ly
dis en gage	o ver see	lu mi na ry	in ti ma çy
dis es teem	o ver seen	me di ate ly	in ti mate ly
dis re pute	o ver sleep	va ri e gate	in tri ca çy
gaz et teer	o ver take		in tri cate ly
in ter çede	pat en tee	ac ri mo ny ⁴	mat ri mo ny
in ter fere	per se vere	ad mi ral ty	mil i ta ry
in ter laçe	ser e nade	al i mo ny	min is ter y
in ter line	su per fine	cel i ba çy	nav i ga tor
in ter lope	su per scribe	ded i ca çy	neg li gent ly
in ter vene	su per sede	del i ca çy	pat ri mo ny
mis be have	su per vene	dif fi cul ty	prin çi pal ly
mis cre ate	un der go	em i nen çy	rad i cal ly
mis re çite	un der mine	em i nent ly	sem i na ry
mis re late	un der rate	em is sa ry	ter ri tor y
o ver drive	un der take	ep i lep sy	tran si tor y

mō ment a ry
nu mer al ly
nu me ra ry
nu mer a tor

⁴
ad ver sa ry
al le gor y
gen er al ly
in ven tor y
lin e al ly
lit er al ly
lit er a ry
lit er a ture
min er al ist
mis cel la ny
per e grin ate

⁴
am a tor y
dil a tor y
man da tor y
pred a tor y
pref a tor y
prev a len çy
pur ga tor y
ab so lute ly
ap o plex y
ar ro gant ly
ig no min y
ig no rant ly
in so lent ly
nec ro man çy
red o len çy
sec ond a ry

⁴
ag ri mon y
al a bas ter
al i mon y
am o rous ly
tem po ra ry
ap pe ten çy
ap po site ly
ap po site ness
ar bi tra ry
ar bi tra tor
ar bo ra ry
an çil la ry
cap il la ry
cat e gor y
com pe ten çy
con i cal ly

Own your faults and try to
mend.

Forgive your foe and love
your friend.

Love God alway,

Nor from him stray.

He will do you good and take
you to rest.

ab brē vi ate
al le vi ate
al lu vi al
an nu i ty
ar mo ri al
bar ba ri an
col le gi ate
col le gi al
col lo qui al
com e di an
com mū ni cate
com mu ni ty
con gru i ty
con nu bi al
cre du li ty
cri te ri on
di lu ç i date

^e
di lū vi an
e lu ç i date
em po ri um
en co ni um
fu tu ri ty
gar ru li ty
gram ma ri an
gra tu i ty
he ro i cal
his to ri an
il lu mi nate
im mu ni ty
im pe ri al
im pu ni ty
im pu ri ty
in e bri ate
ir ra di ate

^e
li brā ri an
ma te ri al
ma tu ri ty
me mo ri al
mer cu rial
pal la di um
par tu ri ent
pe cu li ar
pic to ri al
sa tu ri ty
va cu i ty

⁴
a bil i ty
ab sur di ty
ac tiv i ty
ad min is ter
af fin i ty

ad jā çen çy
cor po re al
de ca den çy
fu ne re al
im pi e ty
in de çent ly
pro pri e tor
pro pri e ty
sa ti e ty
so bri e ty
so çi e ty
va ri e ty

⁴
a cad e my
ac çel er ate
a dul ter ate
a dul te ry

The soul that sins
Shall die for ay,
But God will hear
When sinners pray.

in hab i^e tant
in san i ty
in tel li gent
ju rid i cal
le gal i ty
le git i mate
le vit i cal
lon gev i ty
mag nif i çent
ma lig ni ty
me rid i an
mil len ni um
mo ral i ty
mor tal i ty
mu nif i cent
na tiv i ty
ne çes si ty

The sun sets.
The hen sits on eggs.
Man's life how short.
He dies, how soon he dies.

⁴
a rid i ty
as per i ty
a vid i ty
bar ba ri ty
be at i fy
be at i tude
be nef i çent
bru tal i ty
ca lam i ty
ca lum ni ate
cap tiv i ty
car nal i ty
çe leb ri ty
çe ler i ty
çi vil i ty
co in çi dent
com pet i tor

⁴
ar til ler y
col lat er al
con fed er ate
con sid er ate
con sist ent ly
con tin gen çy
de gen er ate
de lib er ate
de lin e ate
di am e ter
e van ge list
il lit er ate
in dif fer ent
ob lit er ate
un man ner ly
com mis er ate
con gen er ous

no bil i^e ty
nu mer i cal
ob liv i on
pi rat i cal
po et i cal
po lit i cal
pon tif i cal
pos ter i ty
pre çip i tant
pro fun di ty
pro pen si ty
pros per i ty
ra pid i ty
re al i ty
re gal i ty
re pub li can
ro tun di ty

⁴
fer til i ty
fes tiv i ty
fi del i ty
for mal i ty
fru gal i ty
gen til i ty
gram mat i cal
ha bil i ment
hos til i ty
hu man i ty
hu mil i ty
i den ti cal
i den ti fy
i den ti ty
im ped i ment
in dem ni fy
in fin i ty

sab bat i cal
sa tan i cal
se ren i ty
ser vil i ty
sig nif i cant
sin çer i ty
so lem ni ty
so lid i ty
sub lim i ty
te mer i ty
te pid i ty
ti mid i ty
tran quil li ty
un lim it ed
un man ner ly
ur ban i ty
u til i ty

va lid i ty
ve nal i ty
vi çin i ty
vir gin i ty
vi ril i ty
vi ca ri al
do min ic al
do mes tic al
dra mat ic al
dog mat ic al
duc til i ty
el lip tic al
vi del i çet
a nal o gy
a nat o my
a nat o mist

e quiv o cal
e quiv o cate
be nev o lent
con sist o ry
in ter ro gate
in vig o rate
ma lev o lent
om nip o tent
re cip ro cal
ar tic u lâte
co ag u late
con tin u al
e vac u ate
ex ten u ate
e vent u ate
in sin u ate
ir reg u lar

The stars are bright,
They deck the skies,
'Til morning light
Salute the eyes.

When you lie down upon
your bed,
Think what you've done, and
what you've said.

ap pa râ tus
dis a gree ment
pan a çe a
sper ma çe ti
ac a dem ick
clim ac ter ick
con va les çent
ev an es çent
fun da ment al
in ad vert ant
or na ment al
sac ra ment al
sal ma gun di
un af fect ed
un as sist ed
un ac çept ed

al ge brā ick
an te çe dent
com men ta tor
in ter lo per
lit er a ti
mod er a tor
ren e ga do
un der ta king
an te mun dane
ben e fac tor
dis re spect ful
en er get ick
in de pend ent
in ter mit tent
in ter reg num
mal e fac tor
pred e çes sor

al li gā tor
bas ti na do
in dis creet ly
me di a tor
sem i co lon
un di vi ded
ac çi dent al
am bi dex ter
com pli ment al
con ti nent al
co ri an der
det ri ment al
dis in her it
ep i dem ick
in çi dent al
man i fest o
un in tend ed

ai=a 1	ai=a 1	ay=a 1	ei=a 1	ee	aw=a3
aid	paid	bray	heir	breeze	raw
aim	paint	clay	weigh	bleed	saw
blain	plaint	dray	eight	breed	scraw
braid	quail	fay	neigh	bleet	scrawl
brain	rail	fray	reign	deed	shawl
chain	saint	gay	vein	deem	shawm
drain	slain	gray	feign	deep	spaw
fail	snail	may	deign	eel	spawl
flail	staid	pay	skein	fee	spawn
frail	stain	play	rein	feed	sprawl
gain	swain	ray	eighth	feel	bawd
grain	taint	say	freight	glee	brawl
jaíl	traipse	spay	weight	green	brawn
lair	trait	stay	streight	greet	caw
laird	twain	stray	feint	heed	claw
maim	waif	sway	veil	keen	craw

Though I am young, yet I For he will hear me when
 can speak, I pray,
 And in good faith my God I'll And do me good both night
 seek. and day.

			ea=ee	ea=ee	ea=ee
bāke	hāze	sāge	bead	cleave	heave
bane	jade	sake	beak	cream	league
baste	bade	prate	beam	crease	lean
cake	lake	scale	bean	dream	leap
case	late	save	beard	drear	leash
cave	bate	scrape	beast	each	least
daçe	paçe	skate	bleach	ear	neap
flake	paste	slake	bleak	ease	near
flame	pate	state	blear	east	neat
game	pave	stave	bleat	eat	pea
gave	sate	taste	çease	eaves	peach
glaze	quake	care	cheap	fear	peat
grape	raçe	dare	cheat	feast	plea
graze	rake	rare	clean	fleak	plead
grade	range	scarçe	clear	fleam	preach
clave	rate	scare	knead	gleam	reach

ie=e 1	oa=o 1	oa=o 1	aw=a 3	a=o in not	3 a=aw
brief	board	goal	daw	swap	fall
chief	boast	goat	dawn	wan	false
fief	boat	hoar	draw	swan	halt
field	broach	hoarse	drawn	wash	malt
fiend	cloak	hoax	drawl	swash	quart
fierce	coach	load	dwarf	watch	salt
grief	coast	loaf	flaw	was	scald
grieve	coat	loam	hawk	swab	small
pierce	coax	oaf	jaw	wad	spalt
priest	croak	oak	law	wand	squall
shield	foal	oat			stall
shriek	foam	soap	son	boy	tall
siege	goad	toad	ton	joy	wall
wield	scoat	toast	won	toy	ward
yield	hoard	woad	done	coy	warm
yields	coats	oats	come	croy	warn

A dog will watch a house and keep the thieves off.
 Dogs go wild in the wood in some parts of the world.
 A good dog is true to his master and all who feed him.
 The beaver is a curious animal.
 The best hats are made of the beaver's fur.

ea=ee	ea=ee	ee	ee		
reap	teat	beef	leet	bōde	fōrce
rear	tweak	beeves	meek	code	ford
reave	veal	beed	peep	coke	fort
scream	weal	cheek	screen	cold	fro
scream	yea	cheer	seek	colt	froze
seat	year	cheese	sheep	cope	globe
sheaf	zeal	fleece	sheet	cone	gross
smear		flee	sleek	cove	grove
sneak	i=i 1	fleet	sleet	doge	hold
speak	bribe	glee	sleeve	dole	home
spear	bride	keel	speech	dolt	host
streak	chide	keep	speed	dome	hove
stream	child	leech	squeeze	dose	mope
tea	chine	leer	steed	doze	most
teach	dime	seed	steep	droll	ode
teal	dive	free	street	drone	old

²	^{oo=oo}	^{6 oo=oo}	^{7 oo=oo}	^{8 oo=oo 4 tub}	^{i=oo 4}
calf	doom	womb	foot	rhomb	dirt
calm	room	tomb	book	wort	girt
calve	boom	move	cook	work	spirt
half	spoon	prove	hook	word	squirt
halve	boon	lose	took	worst	kirk
psalm	moon	do	look	worm	bird
salve	noon	tour	brook	world	first
^{a 3}	loon	soup	crook	front	sir
auln	swoon	group	flook	ront	birch
balk	poor	ouse	rook	wont	^{i=e 4}
chalk	moor	^{a 4}	shook	dove	skirt
qualm	boor	carle	wood	love	virge
stalk	tool	carve	hood	shove	firm
talk	stool	czar	stood	glove	stirp
walk	pool	farçe	wool	onçe	chirp
calk	droop	starve	root	come	quirk

The Eagle soars high,
And seems to tread the sky,
On wings of might,
Till out of sight.

The feeble lamb comes in his
way,
And yields his life an easy
prey.

		²	²	²	^{oo 6}
pörk	störe	garb	par	car	scoop
post	stove	hard	parch	card	troop
probe	strove	hark	pard	carp	loop
prone	tope	harm	park	cart	boot
prose	tore	harp	parse	charm	coot
quote	torn	harsh	part	chart	hoot
robe	trope	jar	scar	dark	toot
roll	wo	lard	scarf	darn	moot
rove	wore	lark	scarp	dart	food
scold	wove	mar	shark	far	rood
scope	yoke	march	sharp	farm	brood
score	cry	mark	smart	start	mood
shorn	dry	marl	snarl	tar	coo
shote	fly	marsh	spar	tart	loo
snore	fry	mart	spark	yard	woo
sport	ply	nard	star	yarn	proof
stole	pry	scarp	starch	hart	woof

oi P. d.	P. d.	P. d.	P. d.	P. d.	P. d.
oil	point	now	slough	mouse	fount
spoil	joint	cow	bough	house	ground
soil	voicē	how	drought	louse	grouse
broil	choicē	bow	out	cloud	grout
toil	moist	sow	stout	souse	lounge
foil	hoist	vow	oust	proud	lout
boil	joist	brow	trout	shroud	mound
coil	noise	plow	gout	hound	mount
join	quoit	brown	pout	spouse	noun
coin	coif	crown	clout	sound	ounce
loin	quoif	drown	rout	pound	ours
groin		frown	shout	found	plough
	ou P. d.	clown	scout	wound	pouch
oy P. d.	bout	gown	doubt	bounce	pout
boy	count	town	flounce	bout	pounce
joy	lounge	browse	flout	couch	sprout
toy	rouse				

The lion roars,
If hunger bite,
And feeble beasts
Are filled with fright.

So Satan seeks,
To lure away,
The souls of men,
As his own prey,

P. d.				⁴	⁴
round	bite	mire	squire	abb	brand
rouse	blind	pike	stride	act	brass
scour	bribe	pint	strike	add	brat
slouch	bride	pipe	stripe	and	cant
snout	child	pride	strive	ant	cash
shroud	chine	ride	tribe	apt	cast
sound	chives	rind	trine	as	cat
sour	dike	ripe	twice	ash	champ
loud	dime	shrine	wife	ask	chant
pound	dive	slide	wild	asp	chat
sprout	grind	smile	wire	back	clan
touse	kite	smite	wise	bang	clang
trounce	lice	spike	lie	bask	clash
vouch	life	spine	pie	bat	clasp
blowze	line	spire	tie	bland	class
brow	mild	spite	vie	blast	craft
proW	mile	splice	hie	bran	crag

o=a 3	ou and au=a 3	4	4	ea=e 1	u=oo 6
born	bought	check	peck	stead	fruit
for	brought	debt	pençe	sweat	prude
fork	fought	delve	phlegm	cleanse	pune
form	sought	dense	sedge	dead	rue
horn	wrought	dredge	sketch	deaf	rule
lord	caught	edge	sledge	dread	rude
morn	fraught	etch	speck	head	spruçe
nor	naught	fetch	stretch	hearse	truçe
or	taught	fledge	swerve	learn	true
orb	daub	furze	tempt	pearl	
scorch	fault	germe	twelve	realm	chirp ^{i=e 4}
scorn	fraud	hedge	verse	search	fir
short	gauze	herb	vetch		firm
snort	laud	judge	wedge	7 bull	kirk
sord	maul	ledge	were	bush	quirk
sort	vault	neck	wreck	full	skirt
stork	vaunt	nerve	wren	pull	twirl

Ann goes to school and learns
to read.

God loves good boys and girls,
and will do them good.

God will protect,
His faithful one,
Against the foe,
And bring him home.

4	4	4	4	4	4
cram	gang	hast	rat	stab	clack
crash	gap	lag	samp	staff	crack
dab	gas	lash	sash	stag	hack
dash	gash	lass	sat	stamp	knack
draft	gasp	last	scalp	stand	jack
fact	gland	mash	scan	strand	lack
fang	glass	mask	scant	strap	pack
fast	graft	mass	scrag	swam	rack
fat	grand	mat	scrap	trap	sack
flap	grant	pad	slab	trash	slack
flash	grasp	pang	slant	waft	track
flask	grass	pass	slap	wag	chance
flat	ham	past	slash	wax	dance
flax	hang	ramp	snag	yam	glance
fract	has	rant	snap	chaff	have
gad	hash	rash	span	chance	lançe
gag	hasp	rasp	spasm	tact	tract

⁴ bilge	⁴ twitch	⁴ stint	^{wh=hw} whāle	^{wh=hw} whet	^{i l=u} whirl
bridge	wick	strict	wheat	which	wheāt en
click	witch	string	wheeze	whiff	whee dle
crick	trick	strip	while	whig	whi lom
cringe	twinge	swift	whilst	whim	whi ten
jack	twitch	swig	whine	whin	white ness
kick	wick	swill	white	whip	white wash
niche	witch	swing	why	whipt	whi ting
nurse	ditch	til	³	whisk	whi tish
quick	glimpse	tilt	wharf	whist	⁴
ridge	hinge	tin	⁴	whit	wher ry
rinse	itch	tip	whelk	whiz	wher ret
schism	klick	trip	whelm	whur	whet stōne
stick	lick	twig	whelp	whurt	whif fle
stitch	pitch	twinn	when	^{9=a 1}	whip per
tinge	prince	twist	whence	where	whim sey

Here is a plum for you. Who will have this plum?

Charles shall have it, for he sits still, and makes no noise, he is a good boy.

Children should obey their parents.

^{4e} beg	^{4e} fled	^{4e} met	^{4e} smelt	^{4e} best	⁴ⁱ bilck
bet	flesh	next	smerk	vend	bill
blend	gem	peg	spell	vent	bliss
bless	held	perk	spend	verb	bring
blest	hell	pert	sperm	vest	brisk
chess	helm	pet	step	vex	chill
ebb	help	press	stem	weld	chin
egg	hem	quell	stern	well	chints
elf	hemp	quest	stress	welt	chip
elk	keg	sect	swell	wert	chit
elm	ken	self	swept	west	cling
end	left	shelf	tell	yelk	clip
err	leg	shell	tend	yell	crib
erst	less	shred	tern	yelp	crimp
fell	let	sled	test	yerk	crish
fen	mesh	slept	text	yest	did
fern	mess	smell	tret	zest	dim

⁴ whin ny	⁴ whif fle tree	⁴ ow= ⁰ ar row	ea=e short mead ōw
whip cord	whim si cal	bar row	mel low
whip saw	⁴ cal low	cal low	yel low
whip stock	⁴ whip poor will	fal low	bil low
whis ker	⁴ far row	far row	wid ow
whis key	what ev er	hal low	wil low
whis per	when ev er	har row	win dow
whis tle	⁴ mar row	mar row	win now
whit ster	o ver whelm	nar row	⁵ bor row
whit tle	It is he.	shad ow	fol low
^{i ll=u 4} whirl pool	It is she.	shal low	hol low
whirl wind	A kite is a	spar row	mor row
	bird, and so	tal low	sor row
^{e=a} where as	is a crow.	yar row	swal low
where in	So let it be.	bel low	wal low
	It must be so.	el bow	

Jane is a good girl : she
does as she is bid. She
looks neatly, and she
goes to school.

Jane shall have a doll,
and a new fan, and
new shoes, and she
shall go to church.

⁴ din	⁴ frill	⁴ kiss	⁴ pin	⁴ shin	⁴ slip
ding	frisk	lift	pish	ship	sling
dint	grin	limp	prim	shrill	slit
dip	grist	ling	print	shrimp	spill
dish	grit	lint	prism	sift	spin
disk	hill	lip	quill	silk	spit
drift	hint	lisp	quilt	sill	splint
drill	hip	list	quit	sin	split
drip	his	midst	rib	sing	sprig
fill	hiss	milk	rich	sip	spring
film	ill	mill	rift	sit	squib
fin	imp	miss	rig	six	squint
fish	is	mist	rill	skiff	stiff
fix	jig	mix	rip	skill	still
fling	kid	nip	risk	skin	stilts
flint	kin	pill	scrip	skip	sting
flix	king	pimp	shift	slid	stint

ai=a l	ai=a l	ay=a l	ea=ee	ea=ed
aid ançe	air pump	dāy book	chēap ness	hēar ing
aid er	main ly	day break	clear ançe	hear say
ail ing	nail er	day light	clear ly	heat er
chair man	pain ful	day time	clear ness	lead er
claim ant	paint er	dray man	clear er	mea ly
dai ly	paint ing	gay ly	deal ing	mean ly
dain ty	plain ly	hay mow	dear ly	mea sles
dai ry	plain ness	pay ment	drear y	neat ly
dai sy	plain tiff	pray er	ea gle	hear ly
fail ing	prai rie		east er	neat ness
faint ly	rai ment	ea=e l	east ern	pea an
faint ness	rain bōw	bea con	east ward	peaçe ful
fair ly	strain er	beard less	ea sy	pea cock
fair ness	tai lor	beat en	fear ful	preach er
frail ty	trait or	bea ver	grea sy	reap er
jail er	wait er	çease less	heal ing	sea son
maid en	nail ing	çeas ing	hear er	teach er

The sun is up :

'Tis time to rise.

A lazy boy,

Will not be wise.

Come down stairs.

Wash your face.

Comb your hair, and
take your tea.

¹				
A ble	crā dle	lā dle	sā turn	ē qual
a corn	dan ger	lamē ness	scra per	e ven
a gue	da ring	man ger	sla vish	e vil
ale house	da tive	man gy	spare rib	le gion
an gel	fa mous	ma ple	sta ble	phe nix
ba con	fa vour	ma son	sta ple	re gion
bane ful	fra cas	mane ly	state ment	re gress
bare ly	fra grance	name ly	states man	re mer
ba sin	fra grant	name sake	stran ger	re çent
braçe let	ga ble	na tal	ta ble	se quel
bra zen	grace ful	na tive	ta ken	ze bra
ca ble	grate ful	pa rent	wake ful	bī ble
ca dençe	grave ly	pas try	wa ken	bi ped
cam brick	has ty	pa tron	bē ing	blind fold
care ful	ha ven	pave ment	be som	blind ness
care less	ha zel	safe ly	de ism	bride groom
cham ber	la ding	safe ty	de ist	çi pher

^{ea=e 1}	^{ee=e 1}		²
trêa son	frêê dom	fâ ble	alm ond
treat ment	free ly	greât ness	ar bour
trea ty	free man	guî dançe	arc tick
weak en	free ness	jûi çy	ar dour
weak ness	free stone	lâ bour	ar gue
wea ry	gree dy	lime kiln	ar mour
wea sel	green ness	ô dour	arse nick
wea ver	greet ing	pâste board	ar son
year ling	lee ward	plâ guy	balm y
year ly	meet ing	pôr trait	bar gain
	pee vish	pôst age	bar ley
^{ew=u 1}	sweet en	sûit or	calm ness
jew el	wee vil	lâ bour	car tridge
jews harp	bee hive	Tûes day	char coal
lewd ness	bee fle	û nit	dark en
new ly	deep ly	yeô man	gar lick
pew ter	free hold	gno man	har bour
stew ard			

Here is Frank ;

he has just come home,

he has been to school

like a good boy.

Frank must dine,

'tis one o'clock,

here is some soup,

take your spoon and eat.

cî tal	lî çense	spike nard	bôld ness	lô cate
fî bre	like ly	ti dings	bol ster	lo cust
fine ness	li ken	tire some	bolt er	lone some
fî nis	like ness	ti tle	bo rax	mo haîr
fire arms	like wise	tri fle	bro ken	most ly
fire ball	lime stone	tri umph	bro ker	mo tive
fire brand	live ly	viçe roy	cho sen	no ble
fire lock	li vre	vile ly	close ly	no tiçe
fire man	mi ser	vi tals	close ness	o gle
fire wood	mi tre	wi den	clo ven	on ly
Fri day	niçe ly	wise ly	co hort	o pen
grind stone	ni tre	twi light	cold ness	port age
hind most	ni trous	bright en	flo rist	port al
hire ling	ri fle	bright ness	fore man	port er
ire ful	ri pen	light en	fore noon	port ly
kind ly	si ding	light ly	hold er	port ress
kind ness	si lençe	light ning	hol ster	po tent

⁴	^{3 a=aw 3}	^{4 a}	^{4 a}
lar board	al ways	ab bey	band age
hard en	false hood	ab sençe	bat tle
par don	false ly	ac tive	cac kle
par ley	^{o=a 3}	ad diçe	can dle
par lour	cor niçe	ad dle	cam dour
pars ley	cor sâir	ad verse	cap tain
par son	for feit	ag ate	cap tive
par tridge	gor geous	al ley	car riage
star board	mort gage	am ple	cas tle
star light	mor tise	an ise	cat tle
star tle	ord nançe	an swer	chal lenge
heark en	tor toise	ap ple	chap lain
heart y	broad side	asth ma	clam our
jaun diçe	dor mant	baf fle	dam age
laugh ter	dor mouse	bag gage	dan dle
mar ble	cord age	bal ançe	dap ple

Soup is good.

Hold your plate.

Here is some meat.

Do not eat fast.

Eat meat with your fork.

Eat but little meat.

Do you want to drink ?

Take your cup and drink.

	^{y=i}	²	²
pō sy	dry ness	harsh ness	par ty
pro bat	dy ing	hars let	sar casm
tro phy	hy dra	harts horn	scar lot
tu tor	hy men	har vest	sharp en
pro noun	hy son	jar gon	sharp er
quo rum	hy dron	mar gin	sharp ness
to ken	²	mar ket	spar kle
blū ish	gar nish	mar quis	spar ry
bu gle	gar ter	marsh y	star ry
du rançe	hard ly	mar tyr	tar dy
du ring	hard ness	mar vel	tar nish
luke warm	hard y	mas ter	tart ness
mu sick	har lot	par boil	var nish
po rous	harm ful	par cel	^{a 3}
glu ten	har ness	parch ment	al der
fu mid	harp er	part ly	al most
hu mid	harsh ly	part ner	al so

⁴ daz zle	^{a 4} lack ey	^{ea=e 4} ear nest	^{i 4} brick kiln	^{ou=u 4} flour ish
fam ine	latch et	heav en	bris tle	jour nal
fash ion	lat tiçe	heav y	brit tle	rough ly
fast en	mar riage	jeal ous	chick en	rough ness
fer tile	sal'm on	learn ed	crick et	troub le
fran chise	satch el	leav en	fick le	young er
freck le	tac kle	peas ant	fid dle	
fresh en	trac tile	pheas ant	fig ure	^{y=i 4} gyp sum
ghast ly	tran script	pleas ant	frig ate	hys sop
gran ite	val ley	read y	glis ten	syl van
grap ple	val our	stead y	^{ou=u 4} cous in	symp tom
hand sel	^{ea=e 4} deaf en	zeal ot	coun try	syn od
hand some	deaf ness	zeal ous	coup let	tym pan
has sock	dread ful	^{i 4} guilt y	cour age	syn tax
hatch et	ear ly	guin ea	doub le	syr inge
hav ock	break fast	build er	nour ish	sys tem
knap sack				phys ick

Honey is sweet.

Vinegar is sour.

After dinner sit awhile.

After supper walk a mile.

Charles said he loved his
mama and would do as
he was bid, and would
not use bad words.

^{a 3=au} all spiçe	^{au=a 3} au dit	^{aw=a 3} awk ward	^{o=a 3} for ward	^{o=a 3} scorn ful
bal sam	aus tral	baw dy	fork ed	short ness
cal dron	aus piçe	law ful	gor gon	sor did
false hood	au tumn	law suit	hor net	tor pid
false ly	cau cus	law yer	horse man	tor por
fal ter	cause way	saw yer	lord ly	tor sel
pal sy	daugh ter	^{o=a 3} cord age	lord ship	vor tex
pal try	fau çet	cord wood	mor bid	^{4 a} ac tress
qua drant	fault y	cor ner	morn ing	ad age
qua drate	gau dy	cor net	mor sel	ad verb
quar ter	haugh ty	cor nice	mor tal	am bush
quar to	naugh ty	cors let	or bit	am ply
squa dron	pau per	for mal	or chard	an nals
wal nut	sau çy	for mer	or der	apt ly
war ble	sau sage	for ty	or gan	apt ness
ward en	slaugh ter	for çeps	or phan	bap tism
wa ter	tau rus			

^{e4} ber yl	^{e4} rep tile	⁴ wres tle	ⁱ⁴ pick axe	ⁱ⁴ ship wreck
çer tain	res pite	wretch ed	pick ed	sick le
check er	sel vage	zeph yr	pick et	sick ly
crev içe	sen ate	ⁱ⁴ grid dle	pick le	sick ness
debt or	sen tençe	gris tle	pil lage	sim ple
herb age	ser viçe	kid ney	pim ple	sin ew
lep rous	ser vile	kin dle	pin naçe	six pençe
neck laçe	set tle	kitch en	pitch er	spin dle
ner vous	sev en	kit ten	pitch fork	spit tle
nes tle	tempt er	lis ten	pris on	tick et
net tle	tre ble	lit tle	pris tine	tick le
ped dle	trem ble	mid night	quick en	til lage
pen ançe	tres tle	milk pail	quick ly	tip ple
pen sive	ven geance	milk y	rick ets	tit tle
per son	ver juçe	mis chief	rid dançe	trac tile
reck on	ves tige	nim ble	rid dle	vig our
red den	wed lock		ris en	vil lage

William will not use
bad words, nor play
with bad boys: he is
a good boy.

Time slips by fast, and
soon will bring us to
our last, and all things
have an end.

^{a4} bar rack	^{a4} gam brel	^{a4} mal içe	^{a4} plas ter	^{a4} scab bard
bash ful	gant let	man age	plat form	scaf fold
bask et	grand child	man like	prat tle	scan dal
bas tard	hag gard	mat tress	rack et	scant ling
can vass	hand ful	pack age	rad ish	shan ty
cav ern	hand spike	pack et	raf fle	stand ing
chand ler	har ass	pad dle	ram ble	stand ish
dam ask	hat band	pad lock	rap ine	stan za
dam sel	hav ing	pal açe	ras cal	strag gle
dam son	haz ard	pamph let	rat tle	tack ling
dan druff	land ing	par ish	rav age	tack ticks
das tard	land lord	pas sage	rav el	tan sy
fam ish	land mark	pas sing	ray ish	tan yard
fat ling	land scape	pas sive	sad dle	tar iff
flask et	land tax	pass port	sam ple	tat tle
flat ness	lan tern	pas time	sand ed	tav ern
frag ment	lav ish	pat tern	sav age	tac tile

¹⁴ vil l ⁴ ain	⁴ bun dle	⁴ huck ster	ruf fle	trun dle
vine yard	bur den	hud dle	rum ble	tum ble
vint age	bur dock	hum ble	rus tick	tur key
vis age	bus tle	hum bly	rus tle	tur tle
wick ed	but ton	jus tice	scuf fle	um brage
wick et	crum ble	muf fle	scut tle	up roar
wid geon	cuck old	mul lein	shuf fle	⁵⁰
wrist band	cudg el	mum ble	shut tle	cock le
writ ten	cum frey	mur rain	smug gle	cock ney
^{u4}	cur dle	mus cle	strug gle	codg er
blud geon	cur tain	nurs ling	stum ble	col lege
buck et	duc tile	pum ice	sub tile	col umn
buck le	ful gour	pur chace	suf frage	com ick
buck ler	fum ble	pur ple	Sun day	cos tive
buck ram	fur lough	pur pose	sup ple	cot ton
budg et	fus tick	purs l ⁴ ain	sur face	crotch et
	grum ble	rub bage	sur feit	doc trine

Now boys you may play,
but not upon the Sabbath.
Vain is the help of man.
Be wise to day.

God will forgive
All who repent,
And serve him with
Their whole intent.

⁴ bulk y	⁴ pub lish	sun dry	⁵ clos et	⁵ con vex
bur gess	pun gent	sur plus	cob bler	cop per
crup per	pun ish	tus can	cod fish	cop y
cun ning	pur chase	un der	cof fee	cos set
cus tard	pur port	up land	cof fer	cost ly
cut lass	pur sy	up wards	cof fin	cot tage
hun dred	rub bish	⁵⁰	com et	doc tor
hurt ful	rud der	blos som	com ma	dog ma
hus band	rud dy	bob bin	com ment	dol lar
mud dy	sculp tor	bod kin	com mon	drop ping
mum my	scur vy	bod y	com pend	drop sy
mush room	slut tish	bond age	com plex	dros sy
mus ket	smut ty	bond man	con flux	flor id
mus lin	sput ter	bon fire	con script	flor in
mus tard	stub born	bon net	con stant	fol ly
nurs ling	stuf fing	bot tom	con sul	fond ness
nut meg	sul phur	chop per	con trite	fop pish

⁵ dor ick	⁵ loz enge	⁵ prov inçe	^{u=oo 6} bru tal
fon dle	mon strous	rock et	cruiz ser
fore head	non sense	rock y	cru et
for eign	nov içe	rot ten	fruit less
frol ick	of fiçe	soft en	pru dençe
hogs head	oft en	sol emn	rhu barb
hon est	ol ive	sol stiçe	pru dent
hon our	op ticks	stock ing	pru dish
hop ple	or ange	stop per	pru ner
hos tile	pomp ous	stop page	ru by
host ler	por ridge	stop ple	rude ly
jock ey	pot tage	top ick	rude ness
jog gle	pot tle	trop ick	ru in
knot ty	prol ogue	vol ley	ru mour
knowl edge	prom ise	wrong ful	ru ral
lodg er	prompt er	wrong ly	scru ple
lodg ing	prompt ly	tod dy	bruit ish

Play not with bad boys,
or you will be such.

You must play fair.

You must not cheat.

To cheat in play tends to
worse deeds.

In matters of more weight,
'tis dangerous to cheat.

⁵ for est	⁵ hop per	⁵ nos tril	⁵ pos se	⁵ son net
fos sil	hor rid	nov el	pot ash	sor rel
fos ter	hot ly	ob long	pot ter	spon dee
frost y	hov el	oc tave	prob lem	spon sor
glos sy	joc und	odd ly	prof fer	tor rent
gob lin	jol ly	of fal	prog ress	tor rid
god dess	lob by	of fer	prop er	trol lop
god like	loft y	of fing	pros pect	^{u=yu} vol ume
god ly	log book	off set	pros per	vom it
gos lin	log wood	off spring	prov erb	yon der
gos pel	mod el	on set	prox y	block head
gos sip	mod ern	on ward	rob ber	bod içe
grog ram	mod est	ot ter	rob in	bot tle
grot to	mon ster	pol ish	soft ly	cob ble
hob by	mor al	pon der	sol der	cock loft
hog sty	mot to	pop lar	sol id	col ick
hom age	non plus	pop py	sol vent	

⁶ loose ly	^{u 7} ful ler	^{o 8=u 4} cov ert	^{o 8=u 4} won der	⁸ blood shed
loose ness	ful ly	cov et	wont ed	blood y
lo ser	full ness	cov ey	world ling	^{i 11=u 4} dirt y
moon light	pud ding	glov er	world ly	sir up
mov er	pul let	gov ern	word y	^{i=e 4} çir cle
mov ing	pul ley	hon ey	work man	çir clet
^{u 7} bul let	^{o 8=u 4} com bat	hov er	worm wood	çir cuit
bul lock	come ly	love ly	worm y	çir cus
bul ly	com fit	lov er	wor ry	fir kin
bul rush	com fort	lov ing	wor ship	fir mly
bul wark	com ing	Mon day	^{ei 9=a 1} eigh teen	fir mness
bush el	com pass	mon ey	eigh ty	skir mish
bush y	com rade	ov en	hein ous	squir rel
butch er	con duit	pom el	neigh bour	vir gin
cuck oo	cov er	shov el	weigh ty	
cush ion	con ey	slov en		
		spon gy		

Do not play too harshly,
nor hurt the little boys.

Be brisk and cheerful, and
hurt no one.

Thomas does not play mar-
bles, he calls it a low kind of
play, and those who do it,
are much in the dirt.

⁶ bloom y	⁷ foot ball	^{oi P. d.} join er	^{ou P. d.} bound less	^{ou P. d.} out ward
boo by	foot hold	joint ed	boun ty	pound er
boot y	foot ing	joint ly	coun ter	round ly
cool er	foot man	loi ter	coun ty	scoun drel
cool ness	foot step	oil y	floun der	sound ings
coop er	foot stool	oint ment	found er	sound ly
crook ed	good ly	point ed	found ling	sound ness
fool ish	good ness	point er	found ry	sour ly
fools cap	wood chuck	toil et	out cast	sour ness
gloom y	wood en	choiçe ly	out cry	trou sers
hook ed	wood land	foi ble	out er	^{oy P. d.} boy ish
moon shine	wood man	moist en	out law	joy ful
moor ing	wool ly	noi sy	out let	loy al
moor ish	^{oi P. d.} boil er	poig nant	out line	oys ter
poor ly	coin age	poi son	out rage	roy al
poor ness	coin er	spoil er	out set	voy age
roost er		spoil ed	out side	

ai=a l	ai=a l	ea=e l	e=e l
ab stain	de tain	ap peal	a gree
ac claim	dis claim	ap pear	a sleep
ac quaint	dis dain	ap pease	be seech
af fair	do main	be reave	be tween
ap praise	en tail	be smear	boot ee
ar raign	ex claim	bo hea	coach ee
as saïl	ex plain	de cease	de cree
at tain	im pair	de crease	ex çeed
be wail	or dain	de feat	fu see
cam païgn	per tain	dis ease	gen teel
ca naille	pre vail	dis please	gran tee
com plain	pro claim	en dear	nan keen
com plaint	re frain	en treat	pro çeed
con straint	re gain	re lease	rap pee
con tain	re strain	re peal	ra zee
des pair	re straint	re peat	re deem
de tail	re tain	re treat	set tee

Here is a top.

Can you spin a top ?

Not on the pavement, 'twill
be in the way.

To stir is good,

It tends to health,

And labour leads

The way to wealth.

ay=a l				
af fray	a wāre	ad hēre	as pire	ex çite
al lay	block ade	aus tere	at tire	ex pire
ar ray	brig ade	blas pheme	bap tize	in quire
as say	bro cade	co here	be hind	in scribe
as tray	cas cade	com plete	be sides	in spire
a way	cock ade	ex treme	cap size	o blige
be tray	com pare	ob sçene	com prise	ob lique
de cay	cre ate	pre çede	con spire	per spire
de lay	de grade	se çede	con trive	pre çise
dis may	de range	se crete	de light	pre mise
dis play	dis graçe	se vere	de scribe	pre scribe
mis lay	en gage	sin çere	de sire	pre side
pōr tray	en grave		de vise	re cline
re lay	en rage	^{il} a rise	dis like	re quire
re pay	en slave	ar rive	en tire	re quite
un say	e scape	as cribe	e squire	re side
un pay	ex change	a stride	ex cise	re spire

^u 1	^o 1	^a 4	³	^{ea=e} 4
a dieu	re course	ab hor	ex tort	a breast
pur suit	ap proach	a broad	for lorn	be head
ex pugn	re proach	ab sorb	grant or	in stead
im pugn	be moan	ac cord	in form	re hearse
op pugn		a dorn	in stall	un heard
pro pugn	² be half	ap plaud	per form	un learn
sub due	ca tarr ^h	ap plause	re call	a bridge
re view	dis charge	as sault	re morse	ab scind
	em balm	a ward	re sort	be witch
ⁱ 1 in dign	en large	ba shaw	re tort	con tinge
ma lign	guit ar	be sought	re ward	e vinçe
ob lique	van guard	de bauch	sub orn	ad journ
un tie	a far	de fault	trans form	e nough
	a larm	de fraud	un born	bur lesque
^{oa=} o 1 un load	a part	e clat	un bought	con demn
re load	com mand	en dorse	un taught	con temn

Can you play ball?
 Here is a ball.
 Toss it up.
 'Tis a very good ball.

I bought it one day,
 For a very good boy.
 How it will bound.
 Can you catch it?

			^a ^a 2	^a 4
re vise	dis clōse	ab strūse	de bark	a baft
de scribe	dis pose	ac cuse	de bar	a bash
sur mise	di vorçe	al lure	de mand	a dapt
sur prise	en close	a muse	de part	ad vançe
trans pire	en gross	com mute	dis arm	a mass
	ex plode	con clude	dis bark	a slant
^o 1 af fōrd	ex plore	con fuse	dis card	at tach
a rose	ex pose	cos tume	em bark	at tack
a shore	im plore	de lude	im part	at tract
ca jole	im pose	de mure	mam ma	a vast
com pose	op pose	im mure	pa pa	ca lash
con trol	pa trol	im pure	re gard	co act
con voke	pro pose	in clude	re mark	de tract
de plore	un yoke	in fuse	re tard	dis band
de port	up hold	pe ruse	un arm	dis tract
de pose	un told	pro cure	un bar	e lapse
re pose	un fold	pro duçe	un harm	en act

6 o=oo	6 u oo	oi P. d.	oy P. d.	ou P. d.
a group	ac crue	ac coil	al loy	a bound
a mour	de trude	ad join	an noy	a bout
ap prove	im brue	a droit	de coy	ac count
ca noe	mis rule	a noint	de stroy	a ground
car touch	un true	ap point	em ploy	a loud
con tour	8 o=u 4	a void	en joy	a mount
dis prove	a bove	ben zoin	ei and ey=a l	a round
gam boge	af front	de void	co heir	as tound
here to	be love	dis join	con vey	a vouch
im prove	a mong	dis joint	sur vey	con found
mis do	a mongst	em broil	un veil	de vour
pal tron	be come	en join	par terre	de vout
pon ton	un done	ex ploit	ow P. d.	dis mount
ra gout	11 i=e 4	me moir	al low	ex pound
re move	af firm	pur loin	a vow	mis count
re prove	con firm	re coil	en dow	pro nounçe
sur tout	un gird	re joice	re nown	pro pound

Little girls jump the rope.
 Little girls should exercise
 as well as boys.
 It gives them strength.

Remember that God sees
 you all the time, and
 knows your thoughts.
 Think on these things.

a 4	e 4	e 4	e 4	e 4
en chant	af fect	con çern	de test	ex pert
ex pand	ag gress	con dense	di gress	ex press
fi nançe	a lert	con fer	di rect	ex tern
in graft	al lege	con fess	dis perse	her self
mo rass	a merçe	con nect	dis sect	im mense
per haps	ar rest	con verge	dis tress	im merse
pro tract	as çend	de fençe	di verge	in dulce
re lapse	as perse	de fer	di vert	in ert
re tract	as sert	de ject	di vest	in fect
ro mançe	as sess	de press	ef fect	in fer
trans act	at tempt	de sçend	e ject	in sert
e 4	a venge	de sçent	e lect	in spect
ac çept	a ver	de serve	e merge	in ter
ac çess	be quest	de sert	ex çess	in verse
ex çess	bre vet	de tect	ex pect	in vert
ad dress	ca det	de ter	ex pel	my self
a dept	com mençe	de terge	ex pense	ne glect

ou P. d.	x=gz	x=gz	x=gz
an nounce	ex hāle	ex am ine	ex or bi tançe
a rouse	³	ex am ple	ex or bi tant
de nounce	ex alt	ex em plar	ex or di um
e spouse	ex haust	ex er çent	⁴
pro nounce	ex hort	ex hib it	ex an i mate
re count	⁴	ex ist ençe	ex as per ate
re doubt	ex act	anx i e ty	ex ec u tive
re dound	ex empt	ex u be rançe	ex ec u tor
re mount	ex ert	ex u be rant	ex ec u trix
re nounce	ex ist	ex u be rate	ex em pla ry
re sound	ex ult	lux u ri ançe	ex em pli fy
sur mount	ex ā men	lux u ri ant	ex hil a rate
sur round	ex hale ment	lux u ri ous	⁵
un bound	⁴	lux u riate	ex on e rate
un sound	ex act ly	ux o ri ous	ex ot ic
	ex act ness		

Ink is black, or red.

Snow is white, and so is
milk.

The grass is green.

Pray give me a cake.

What will you do with it?

I want to eat it.

Well, here is one.

e4	e4	e4	o5	oo=06
ob serve	re fresh	sus pect	a long	a loof
ob vert	re gret	sus pense	a non	bab oon
of fence	re ject	trans çend	be got	bal loon
op press	re press	trans gress	be yond	bam boo
our selves	re quest	trans verse	de coct	bas soon
per plex	re sent	un felt	de spond	ba toon
per verse	re serve	un less	de volve	be fool
per vert	re spect	un well	em boss	be hoof
pos sess	re venge	up held	e volve	be hoove
pre fer	re verse	^{o5}	ex tol	be took
pre serve	re vert	ab scond	for got	buf foon
pre tence	sub serve	ab solve	here of	car toon
pro fess	sub vert	ac cost	here on	dis proof
re çess	suc çess	a cross	in volve	drag oon
re dress	sug gest	a dopt	pro long	fes toon
re fer	su perb	al lot	re solve	fore doom
re flect	sup press	a loft	up on	hal loo

Every name is a noun.

John is a name.

So it must be

That John is a noun.

Faith, too, is a noun,
for it is a name.

A is an article.

An is an article also ;
and so is the.

To do is a verb.

To write is to do.

When I say I write, the
word write is a verb.

A walk is a noun.

To walk is a verb.

A mess of oysters.

A company of men.

A flock of sheep.

A herd of cattle.

A parcel of goods.

A horse is a useful animal.

A hay rick.

A ship wreck.

A covey of birds.

A stud of race horses.

A pronoun is a word
used instead of a noun.

I saw a man, and heard
him speak.

Man is a noun.

Him is a pronoun, for it
means the man that
I heard and saw.

I is used instead of the
name of the person who
speaks, and is, of course,
a pronoun.

It is personal when used
instead of a person or
thing.

^{a1}	^{a1}	^e	^{i o silent}
blâme a ble	di a logue	bū glē horn	cū ri ous
boat a ble	di a phragm	ca ve at	co pi ous
change a ble	lu cra tive	cham ber lain	de vi ous
cu ra ble	news pa per	dān ger ous	du bi ous
du ra ble	pa gan ism	du el ling	fu ri ous
eat a ble	ri val ry	i dle ness	glo ri ous
ford a ble	yeo man ry	nu mer ous	glu tin ous
li a ble		o pen ing	lu di crous
mu ta ble	^e bind ē ry	o ver shot	lu min ous
pēaçe a ble	bri be ry	pha e ton	mu tin ous
pla ca ble	droll e ry	por çe lain	o di ous
ra ta ble	fi e ry	pu e rile	pre vi ous
sale a ble	kna ve ry	qui et ness	se ri ous
size a ble	slā ve ry	qui et ude	spu ri ous
suît a ble	east er ly	so ber ness	stu di ous
cu ra çy	frē quent ly	ti tle-page	te di ous
di a lect	quī et ly	ve he mençe	ca ri ous

fâ vour ite	³ al der man	³ por phy ry	⁴ cer ti fy
gay e ty	al ma nack	sor çe ry	cham pi on
griev ous ly	salt çel lar	⁴ ab sti nençe	char i ot
ju ve nile	wa te ry	ac çi dençe	char i ty
ma son ry	cor po ral	ac tive ly	chas ti ty
pi ous ly	cor po rate	al i quot	çit i zen
pla gia rism	cor pu lençe	an ti type	çiv il ize
pla gia rist	cor pu lent	an ti quate	cred i ble
pleu ri sy	cor pus çle	ap ti tude	cred it or
ro guer y	for mu la	bas i lisk	crit i çise
² guar di an	gau di ness	ben i son	crit i çism
charge a ble	haugh ti ness	bib li cal	cur ri cle
ar mis tiçe	laud a ble	cap ri corn	çyl in der
art ful ly	law ful ly	cas si mere	def i nite
art ful ness	pau çi ty	al i quant	del i cate
laugh a ble	plau si ble	al i as	den i zen
	talk a tive		des ig nate

We say *it* when
we mean a thing.

So that *it* is a pronoun,
used instead of *thing*.

Thing is a noun, and
it is its pronoun.

We often say
the pronoun *it*.

ũ ni corn	² ar ma ment	² ar bi ter	³ au di ble
u ni form	bar ba rism	ar bi trate	au thor ess
va ri ançe	bar ba rous	ar ti choke	au di tor
va ri ous	car nal ly	ar ti cle	for ni cate
ve hi cle	charge a ble	ar ti fiçe	for ti fy
wea ri ness	phar ma çy	car di nal	for ti tude
wea ri some	ar den çy	char ming ly	mor ti fy
fea si ble	ar dent ly	har bin ger	or di nançe
night in gale	ar se nal	mar gin al	or di nate
di o çess	ar te ry	mar tin gal	or tho gon
e go tism	car pen ter	par ti cle	scor pi on
e go tist	gar den er	par ti san	mor tal ly
male con tent	gar den ing	ar mo ry	or gan ist
mi cro scope	har le quin	har mon ize	or gan ize
o dor ous	lar çe ny	har mon y	or na ment
ri ot ous	mar vel lous	al mon ry	por cu pine
va por ous	part ner ship	har mo nist	or der ly

⁴ dis ç ^{i=e} pline	⁴ fer ri age	⁴ las si tude	⁴ phys i cal
dis si pate	fer til ize	mat ri çide	pil grim age
dres sing-room	flex i ble	med i çine	pres i dent
ed i fiçe	fran gi ble	mer ri ment	prim i tive
em i nençe	frat ri çide	mer ç ⁱ ful	priv i lege
emp ti ness	gar ri son	mir a cle	read i ness
en vi ous	grav i tate	mul ti ple	res i dençe
ep i logue	hap pi ness	myr i ad	res i dent
ep i taph	heav i ness	par ri çide	res i due
ev i dençe	hem is phere	ped i gree	ret i nue
ex i gençe	her i tage	pen i tençe	sac ri lege
ex qui site	hes i tate	per fi dy	sal i vate
ex tri cate	hum ming bird	per i gee	sat ir ize
fal li ble	hur ri cane	per qui site	sem i tone
fas ç ⁱ nate	im pi ous	per ti nençe	sen si ble
feb ri fuge	in di gençe	per ti nent	sen si tive
fem i nine	in fi nite	pes ti lençe	ser vi tude

When you are bigger
you may know these
things better, and
teach them to others.

A heedless boy
That will not mind,
Is, by his betters,
Left behind.

⁴ am or ous	⁴ ab la tive	⁴ mac ca boy	⁴ tract a ble
blas phe mous	af fa ble	met a phor	vag a bond
friv o lous	ag gran dize	nec tar ine	vas sal age
gen er ous	ag gra vate	neg a tive	ver bal ly
haz ard ous	al ka li	pal a tine	ver ga loo
hid e ous	al ka line	pal pa ble	ver sa tile
in fa mous	al pha bet	par a ble	ad e quate
lech er ous	an a lize	par a dise	af ter clap
mis chiev ous	ar a ble	par a graph	ag gre gate
per il ous	av a riçe	par a phrase	an çes tor
pre vi ous	beg ga ry	par a sol	an çes try
quer u lous	cal a bash	per ma nent	an te past
rav en ous	car a van	pin na cle	as ter isk
rig or ous	car a way	sas sa fras	av er age
scan da lous	cat a ract	sen sa tive	bach e lor
stren u ous	cul pa ble	ten a ble	ben e fiçe
strep er ous	em pha sis	ter ma gant	bev er age

⁴ ⁱ skep ti çism	⁴ ⁱ vis i tant	⁴ ^o lic or içe	⁴ ^o rhet o rick
spher i cal	wil ling ly	pan to mime	syl lo gism
spir it ed	ab ro gate	pass o ver	sym pho ny
sub sti tute	al co hol	pat ron age	tim or ous
tan gi ble	an o dyne	pat ron ise	ven om ous
ter mi nate	aph o rism	per fo rate	vig or ous
ter ri ble	ap o gee	per son age	av e nue
ter ri bly	ap o logue	per son al	ax le tree
tran si tive	ap pro bate	per son ate	bal us ter
trans mi grate	ap po site	rec og nise	bash ful ness
trip li cate	can ton ment	rec om pense	cat a logue
typ i cal	el o quence	red o lençe	çen tau ry
ul ti mate	el o quent	pris on er	çer tain ly
ver si fy	Ex o dus	rec on çile	çer tain ty
ver ti cal	her o ine	res o lute	chas tise ment
vil i fy	her o ism	ret ro spect	cur ry comb
vis i ble	hyp o crite	rhap so dy	cus tom house

A foolish boy
Will need the rod,
To guide his feet
In wisdom's road.

Be fair in your play,
And gain a good name :
The deed that is fair,
No person can blame.

⁴ ^e bit ter ness	⁴ ^e fer ven çy	⁴ ^e pref er ençe	⁵ ^a bot a nist
blas phe my	fer vent ly	pres ent ly	bot a ny
bles sed ness	gen tle man	ref er ençe	con stan çy
blun der buss	gen tle ness	rev e nue	con stant ly
can dle stick	gin ger bread	rev er ençe	glos sa ry
çel er y	grav el ly	scav en ger	moc ca sin
chan çel lor	hin der ançe	set tle ment	mor al ist
cur rent ly	in fer ençe	sim ple ton	mor al ize
dex ter ous	in tel lect	skel e ton	mor al ly
dif fer ençe	ma jes ty	sub se quent	or a cle
el e gançe	man ner ly	suf fer ançe	or a tor
el e phant	mes sen ger	sus te nançe	prob a bly
em per ess	mis e ry	sym me try	prob a ble
en ter prise	mys te ry	tel e graph	prop a gate
ex çel lent	par ent age	tel e scope	quan da ry
ex e crate	pen te cost	tur pen tine	voc a tive
ex e cute	per fect ly	ut ter ançe	vol a tile

⁴ des po tism ep au lette ex çel lençe fur be low guar an ty gun pow der bum ble bee im pu dençe in no çençe in ter course in ter view cran ber ry jeal ous y jeop ar dy jes sa mine ker sey mere mack er el	⁴ man u script mer can tile mer chan dise min strel sey musk mel on myr i ad neg li gençe nour ish ment pen ta gon par a digm par ox ysm peas ant ry ped a gogue per e grine per ju ry per se cute pes ti lençe	⁴ pick er el pleas ant ry pref er ençe prej u diçe pres byt er pres i dent pyr a mid raıl le ry rel a tive Sat ur day ser a phim ser pen tine sex u al stadt hold er sub ju gate sim ple ton skel e ton	⁴ subt le ty suc co tash ma don na sul phu ry sul phu rate syc a more syc a mine syc o phant syl la ble syn a gogue tan ta mount trem u lous troub le some tur bu lençe tyr an nise tyr an ny val en tine
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Do you go to school,
And can you spell ?
First learn to spell,
And then to read.

Paper is made of rags :
Sometimes of straw.
Clean rags and white,
Make paper to write.

⁵ op e ra op e rate or re ry pon der ous prop er ly pov er ty prop er ty proph e çy proph e sy pros e cute pros e lyte prot est ant prov en der quar rel some sol e çism sol em nize tol er ançe	⁵ ob vi ous of fi çer or i fiçe or i gin or i son pol i çy pol i ticks pol i ty por rin ger pos i tive pos si ble pos si bly prob i ty prod i gal prod i gy prof li gate prom i nent	⁵ pros ti tute prov i dençe qual i fy qual i ty quan ti ty sol i tude soph is try top i cal op po site pros o dy soph o more wan ton ly watch tow er oc cu pant oc cu py op u lent pop u laçe	⁵ pop u lar pop u late pop u lous post hu mous scrof u la watch ful ly watch ful ness watch tow er ox y gen pol y gram pol y pus oo 6 bloom e ry book sel ler cook e ry crook ed ness fool ish ness
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n=oo 6	o 8=u 4	i ll=e 4	oy=p. d.
•cru çi ble	come li ness	•çir cu lar	roy al ist
•cru çi fix	com pa ny	•çir cu late	roy al ly
•cru çi fy	con jur er	•çir cum çise	roy al ty
•cru di ty	con sta ble	•çir cum flex	ou=p. d.
•cru el ty	cov e nant	•çir cum stançe	boun da ry
•fruit ful ness	cov er ing	•fir ma ment	boun ti ful
•pru de ry	•cov er let	•vir gin al	coun sel lor
•rheu ma tism	•cov et ous	•mirth ful ness	coun ter feit
•ru bi fy	gov ern ess	oi=p. d.	coun ter plot
•ru di ment	•gov ern ment	bois ter ous	mount ain ous
•ru in ate	hon ey comb	moi e ty	ow=ou p. d.
•ru in ous	love li ness	•poign an çy	bow e ry
•ru min ate	lov ing ly	poi son ous	cow ard içe
scru pu lous	sov er eign	oy=p. d.	cow ard ly
	won der ful	loy al ly	pow der horn
can it be he ?	work man ship	loy al ty	pow der mill
yes it is he.	work man like	joy ful ly	pow er ful

He who made all things is God : He made the sun, the moon, and the stars, and they are the work of His hands ; He made men and worms, and beasts and birds.

He made the sun to rule the day, the moon and stars to shine by night ; the day is made for men to work, the night is made for sleep and rest.

We should not lie in bed too long : it is a sin to waste our time ; they who are wise, will learn to read, and strive to do the will of God.

God made all things, and He saw all that He had made, and all was good in His sight. Those who love God will mind His word.

Those words, with a dot placed before them, are often pronounced wrong.

	^{ie=e l=ee}	^{ai=a l}	^{ea=e l=ee}
Ad hē rençe	a chiev ment	ac quaint ançe	ap peach ment
blas phe mer	be liev er	ap prais er	ar rear age
co e qual	con çeit ed	as sail ant	con çeal ing
co he rençe	de çeit ful	at tain der	de mean our
ex treme ly	de çeiv er	de tain er	en dear ment
se vere ly	re çeiv er	de tain der	en trea ty
sin çere ly	con çeit ing	ar raign ment	im peach ment
tor pe do	re çeiv ing	dis dain ful	un ea sy
un e qual	de çeiv ing	re main der	en treat ing
un e ven	con çeiv er	re tain er	un meaning

Though I am young, a little one,
 Since I can speak and go alone,
 'Tis time to learn to know the Lord,
 And to obey his holy word.
 'Tis time to seek my God, and pray
 For what I need from day to day.
 I've an immortal soul to save
 And I a mortal body have.
 All that is mortal must die.

Ap pā rent	af fi ançe	ho rī zon	con clū sive
ar range ment	be hind hand	in qui rer	con du çive
com pla çent	com pli ançe	in qui ry	dif fu sive
cre a tive	con ni vançe	Mes si aħ	e lu sive
de range ment	con tri vançe	po lite ness	il lu sive
dis a ble	de çi pher	pro vi so	en du rançe
dis fa vour	de çi sive	re pri sal	ex clu sive
dis graçe ful	de fi ançe	re qui tal	grand ju ry
en a ble	de light ful	re tire ment	in clu sive
en dan ger	de si rous	sur pri sing	in ure ment
e qua tor	dis çi ple	un mind ful	in u tile
free ma son	di vi sor	a bu sive	mis u sage
in va sive	en light en	ac cu ser	ob scure ly
mis ta ken	en li ven	a cute ness	pel lu çid
tor na do	en tire ly	al lu sive	pe ru sal
un a ble	en ti tle	as su ming	re fu sal
un sta ble	ex çite ment	col lu sive	re fu sing

4 or short	e 4 or short	e 4 or short	7 4 or short
at tend ançe	ex cres çençe	qui es çençe	ac quit tançe
at ten tive	ex pen sive	re mem brançe	ad mit tançe
bis sex tile	ex pres sive	re pent ançe	as sist ançe
clan des tine	in çen tive	re sem blançe	con sist ençe
co er çive	in ten tive	re sem ble	con tin gençe
col lect ive	in tes tines	re spect ive	con tin ue
con cur rençe	mo ment ous	re ten tive	en clit icks
de çep tive	ob ject ive	re venge ful	e pis tle
de fect ive	ob serv ançe	stu pen dous	for bid dançe
de fen sive	of fen sive	sub ject ive	for bid den
de struc tive	op pres sive	sub ver sive	im pris on
de ter mine	per fect ive	suc çes sive	in fringe ment
di gest ive	per spect ive	sus çep tive	per mis sive
dis sem ble	pos ses sive	transçendence	re mit tançe
ec çen trick	pro gres sive	trans gres sive	re sist ançe
ef fect ive	pro phet ick	tre men dous	sub mis sive
ex çes sive	pro tec tive	un çer tain	sub sist ence

God gives me life, he gives me breath,
 And he can save my soul from death
 Through his dear son, my only Lord,
 As he informs me in his word.

	2 or flat	o 3=a broad	a 4
au rô ra	co part ner	im por tançe	gi gan tick
con do lençe	de part ment	im por tant	gym nas tick
con trol ment	em bar go	in form ant	ho san na
cor ro sive	en large ment	per form ançe	jo han nes
de port ment	in car nate	per form er	me an der
dis po sal	re gard ful	re cord er	mo las ses
di vorçe ment	re gard less		mu lat to
en force ment		a 4	
en no ble	ab hor rençe	ad vançe ment	pi az za
en rol ment	a bor tive	ad van tage	pi las ter
Je ho vah	ac cord ançe	af fran chise	sar cas tick
pro po sal	con cord ant	an nat to	ty ran nick
so no rous	dis or der	as phal tick	un rav el
	en dorse ment	at tract ive	
		a 4	
		de camp ment	a bol ish
	en dors er	dis fran chise	ac com plish
	e nor mous	dis man tle	a cros tick
	im mor tal	dis par age	ad mon ish

^{u 4} a bun dançe	^{u 4 short} ex cul pate	³ un law ful	⁴ re hears al
ad just ment	ex cur sive	⁴	rheu mat ick
as sump sit	ex pul sive	en cour age	trans çend ençe
au tum nal	il lus trate	en cum brançe	trans gres sive
com pul sive	im pul sive	en deav our	un çer tain
con cur rençe	in dul gençe	en fran chise	un friend ly
con sump tive	in jus tiçe	es cutch eon	un pleas ant
co nun drum	in struc tive	ex cres çençe	un stead y
con vul sive	ob struct ive	ex press ly	un wel come
cor rupt ly	oc cur rençe	fo ren sick	^{o 5} ac com pliçe
cor rupt ness	pre sump tive	gi gan tick	ac knowl edge
cur mud geon	pro duct ive	gym nas tick	ad mon ish
dis bur den	pro mul gate	hys ter icks	a pos tle
dis gust ful	re luc tançe	im mense ly	com pos ite
dis trust ful	re pug nançe	im preg nate	dis hon est
dis turb ançe	re pul sive	in ac tive	dis hon our
ef ful gençe	tri um phant	in debt ed	

He clothes me, and he keeps me warm ;
 He saves my bones and flesh from harm ;
 He gives me bread, and milk, and meat,
 And all I have that's good to eat.

⁵ a pos tate	^{e 4 short} ac cept ançe	^{e 4 short} dis pep sy	^{e 4 short} neg lect ful
as ton ish	ag gress or	e ject ment	ob serv ant
be got ten	al ter nate	e lev en	ob serv er
co los sus	an gel ick	e mer gent	pa ter nal
de mol ish	as çend ant	e ter nal	pre sent ment
de mon strate	as sem bly	ex çept ing	re sent ment
de pos ite	as sess ment	ex pect ant	se ques ter
dis sol vent	con çern ing	ex pert ly	suc çess ful
im mod est	con çern ment	ex pert ness	su per nal
im mor al	con tent ment	ex ter nal	ac quit al
im pos tor	cor rect ness	fra ter nal	ad dict ed
im prop er	de sert er	im per fect	com mit tee
in solv ent	de ter gent	in fer nal	dis trib ute
la con ick	di rect ly	in ter ment	flo til la
re mon strançe	di shev el	in ter nal	long prim er
re mon strate	dis sev er	in ter pret	un rid dle
re spon sive	dis tress ful	ma ter nal	vin dic tive

When I am sick, God, if he please,
 Can make me well, and give me ease.
 He gives me sleep and quiet rest,
 Whereby my body is refresh'd.
 The Lord is good and kind to me,
 And very thankful I must be,
 I must not sin as many do,
 Lest I lie down in sorrow too ;
 For God is angry ev'ry day,
 With wicked ones who go astray.
 From sinful words I must refrain ;
 I must not take God's name in vain ;
 I may not work, I may not play,
 Upon God's holy Sabbath day :
 And if my parents speak the word,
 I must obey them in the Lord ;
 Nor steal, nor lie, nor waste my days,
 In idle tales and foolish plays.
 I must obey my Lord's commands ;
 Do something with my little hands ;
 Remember my Creator now,
 In youth while time will it allow.

Winter—Birds of passage—Instinct.

Now cold winter 's drawing nigh,
 Now the birds in flocks repair,
 To milder climes compell'd to fly,
 To sigh awhile in softer air.

Some perhaps o'ertake the sun,
 And enjoy an equal feast,
 Where summer days anew begun,
 They build perhaps another nest.

Say wond'rous fair of glitt'ring wing,
 Old Europe's fairs excelling ;
 Where opes on thee another spring ?
 And where is now thy dwelling ?

⁴	^{8 o=4 u}	^{11 i=u 4}	^{ou=P. d.}
ma don na	at tor ney	en çir cle	a bound ing
sar bon na	be com ing	ex tir pate	ac count ant
gno mon ick	be lov ed	in firm ness	ac count ed
mne mon icks	dis col our	^{oi P. d.}	con found ed
pneu mat icks	dis com fit	a droit ness	con found ing
port cul lis	dis cov er	ap point ed	de vout ly
pro bos çis	en com pass	ap point ment	en count er
^{6 o=oo in boot}	re cov er	em broi der	es pou sals
ac cou tre	un cov er	en join er	ren coun ter
ap pro val	^{9 e=a l}	^{oy P. d.}	renounce ment
dis pro ver	con vey ançe	an noy ançe	^{ow=ou P. d.}
im prove ment	pur vey or	de stroy er	al low ançe
im pru dent	pur vey ançe	em ploy er	al low ing
in tru sive	sur vey or	em ploy ment	a vow al
ma noeuv re	sur vey ing	en joy ment	em bow el
re mo val	in veigh er	un joy ous	em pow er
un ru ly	o bei sançe	de coy er	en dow ment

Say thou fair one, of modern date,
 As the land Columbus found,
 Celebrated by the great,
 Labat, and Goldsmith more renown'd;
 Where dost thou sip the morning dew,
 In what far southern bower,
 In Mexico, or old Peru?
 Dost thou dart from flower to flower?
 My fancy follows thee away,
 And greets thee in some fairy land,
 Where perch'd upon some lofty spray,
 Thou may'st enjoy the zephyr bland.
 Thence from thy lofty seat to view,
 Some cataract down mountain flow;
 Till thou again thy flight renew,
 Mid fairest flowers on plains below.
 But who can tell the wond'rous skill,
 That guides thee in thy airy flight?
 That gives to know, and moves the will,
 And never fails to guide aright.—*Original.*

am bus cāde	ap per tain ^{ai=a 1}	ad ver tise ^{i 1}	pre con çeive ^{e=e 1}
bar ri cade	as çer tain	co in çide	un de çeive
cav al cade	deb o nair	dis o blige	
col on ade	en ter tain	com mo dore	dis em bark ²
car o nade	fore or dain	here to fore	dis re gard
es ca lade	pre or dain	in ter pose	
gas con ade		ō ver load	çir cum volve ^{4 5}
in ter change	en gi neer ^{ee}	am a teur	cor res pond
mas quer ade	fric a see	dis ap pēar	hoop ing cough
pre en gage	guar an tee	in ter wēave	
un a ware	mu ti neer	o ver reach	af ter noon ⁶
	ōver seer	dis be lief	dis ap prove
The storm is	pri va teer	dis be lieve	oi and oy P. d.
past. A herd	ref er ee	un be lief	dis ap point
of cattle.			cor du roy

A king is but a man,
 And a man is but a worm.
 It is a sin to steal a pin.
 For God has said, Thou
 shalt not steal.
 Go thy way, and sin not.

Seek the Lord,
 That ye may live :
 Love the Lord,
 And he'll forgive.
 God spares us that we
 may turn to him.

ā mi a ble	dam age a ble ⁴	pref er a ble	com mis sa ry ⁵
fa vour a ble	des pi ca ble	pun ish a ble	com ment a ry
nu mer a ble	dis pu ta ble	rep u ta ble	com pe tent ly
rea son a ble	dis so lu ble	re vo ca ble	con se quent ly
sea son a ble	el i gi ble	ser viçe a ble	mod er ate ly
va ri a ble	es ti ma ble	tab er na cle	op er a tive
co pi ous ly	ex e cra ble	ut ter a ble	pon der ous ly
cu ri ous ly	ex or a ble	val u a ble	pros per ous ly
dan ger ous ly	fash ion a ble	ven er a ble	tol er a bly
va ri ous ly	lam ent a ble	vul ner a ble	com i cal ly
	man age a ble		nom i na tive
ad mi ra ble ⁴	mem o ra ble	cog ni za ble ⁵	pos i tive ly
am i ca ble	mis er a ble	commend a ble	prom is so ry
an swer a ble	nav i ga ble	hon our a ble	prov i dent ly
ap pli ca ble	pal at a ble	hos pit a ble	sol i ta ry
char it a ble	pen e tra ble	prof it a ble	pos i tive ness
cred it a ble	per ish a ble	tol er a ble	

¹ beaũ ti ful ly	³ au di to ry	fig u ra tive	^{8 6-4 u} com fort a ble
du ra ble ness	cor pu len çy	im pu dent ly	cov et ous ly
me li o rate	dor mi tor y	mar riage a ble	drom e da ry
pa tri ot ism	for mi da ble	mis er a ble	gov ern a ble
ste re o type	for mu la ry	mis er a bly	hon ey suck le
	hor ta to ry	pres byt e ry	
² ar bi tra ry	or di na ry	reg u lar ly	¹¹ çir cum spect ly
ar bi tra tor	ad ju tan çy	reg u la tor	boun ti ful ly
bar ba rous ly	ag grand izement	sep a rate ly	boun ti ful ness
mar ket a ble	al a bas ter	spec u la tive	pow er ful ly
par si mo ny	ex pli ca tive	tur bu len çy	pow er ful ness
par ti çi ple	fec u len çy	vin dic a tive	

They that do good, will
come to good, and God
will love and take care
of them, and keep them
from harm, and guide
them in the way that
is safe, in the way of
life, that it may be
well with them.

Seek the tree of life.
God knows his own,
And will take care
To keep them safe
From Satan's snare.
His wakeful eyes,
That never sleep,
Shall Israel keep
When foes arise.

⁴ en vi ous ly	^{4 e} fed er al ist	^{4 i} crit i cal ly	⁴ ap po site ly
gen er ous ly	in ter est ing	del i cate ly	bur go mas ter
im pi ous ly	lib er al ly	dig ni ta ry	cur so ra ry
in fa mous ly	lib er tin ism	dil i gent ly	cus tom a ry
slan der ous ly	lin e a ment	ex pli ca tive	dis so lute ly
stren u ous ly	mer çe na ry	ex qui site ly	im po ten çy
tim or ous ly	pen e tra tive	fan çi ful ly	in no çent ly
treacher ous ly	per emp to ry	id i ot ism	per son al ly
vig or ous ly	per se cu tor	im i ta tive	res ô lute ly
an te cham ber	rem e di less	in fi nite ly	
cat e gor y	rev er ent ly	in sti ga tor	⁵ com mon al ty
cat er pil lar	vul ner a ry	in sti tu tor	con tro ver sy
cer e mo ny	ac cli ma ted	mer çi ful ly	cor ol la ry
des pe rate ly	ad mi ra bly	pal li a tive	op po site ly
dif fer ent ly	am i ca bly	pen i tent ly	prom on to ry
el e gant ly	an ti qua ry	sem i qua ver	con tu ma çy
ex çel len çy	crim in al ly	sem i vow el	con tu me ly

ac cū sa tive
a gree a bly
a maze ing ly
an ni hi late
a o ni an
ap pa rent ly
ap pro pri ate
ar te ri al
au re li a
co he ren çy
con clu sive ly
con cu pi sçençe
con ge ni al
con ve ni ençe
cor ro sive ly
de çêit ful ly
de çī sive ly

de light ful ly
de si rous ly
dis dain ful ly
e bri e ty
en ti çing ly
e nu mer ate
er ro ne ous
ex çeed ing ly
ex clu sive ly
ex pe di ençe
ex pe di ent
ex pe ri ençe
fre ma son ry
im me di ate
in clu sive ly
in de çen çy
in hu man ly

^{i=e}
in tū i tive
ir ra di ançe
ma te ri als
ob scu ri ty
par he li on
un du ti ful
re mu ne rate
trans pa ren çy
un e qual ly

⁴
ac çes si ble
ad mis si ble
com bus ti ble
com pat i ble
con tempt i ble
con vert i ble
con vin çi ble

The dog wakes at night,

When footsteps are nigh,

And tells by the scent,

By the ear, and the eye.

Letters form words.

A is a letter, and some-
times a word; as *a*
pin.

cour ā ge ous
cu ta ne ous
ex tra ne ous
spon ta ne ous
ter ra que ous
ab ste mi ous
çe le bri ous
e gre gi ous
im pe ri ous
in ge ni ous
mys te ri ous
ob se qui ous
çen so ri ous
com mo di ous
har mo ni ous
la bo ri ous
me lo di ous

^{i=e}
no tō ri ous
op pro bri ous
vic to ri ous
çir cu it ous
gra tu it ous
in ju ri ous
pe nu ri ous
sa lu bri ous
vo lu min ous
ne fa ri ous
pre ca ri ous
in ca pa ble
at tain a ble
con tain a ble
ob tain a ble
a gree a ble
a do ra ble

ac cū sa ble
com pu ta ble
ex cu sa ble
im mu ta ble
pro cu ra ble
con çeiv a ble
re çeiv a ble
re triev a ble
de fi na ble
de si ra ble
en dict a ble
per spi ra ble
sup port a ble

²
re mark a ble
com mu ta ble
re spir a ble

²
co part ner ship
in car çe rate
re mark a ble
re mark a bly

³
ac cor ding ly
con form a ble
con form a bly
con form i ty
de form i ty
e nor mi ty
in or di nate
sub or di nate
dis or der ly
e nor mous ly
im mor al ize
in cor po rate

³
de bauch e ry
in au gu ral
in au gu rate

⁴
a bun dant ly
ac cliv i ty
a çid i ty
ad ver si ty
a gil i ty
a lac ri ty
aus ter i ty
be nig ni ty
ca lid i ty
do çil i ty
e ter ni ty
fa çil i ty
fru gal i ty

⁴
fri gid i ty
fu til i ty
in dig ni ty
in teg ri ty
lo cal i ty
lu çid i ty
per plex i ty
ras cal i ty
ri gid i ty
sta bil i ty
ster il i ty
stu pid i ty
un çer tain ty
vul gar i ty
ad min is trate
a mal ga mate
as sas sin ate

I, is a letter.

But the pronoun I
is an entire word,
and means myself.

O, is a letter, and
sometimes a word,
as, O, my head;
or, O, my friend.

⁴
de test a ble
di vis a ble
e vin çi ble
in cred i ble
ex pres si ble
in del i ble
in fal li ble
in flex i ble
in sen si ble
in vin çi ble
in vis i ble
per çept i ble
re çept a cle
re spect a ble
re ver si ble
re vert a ble
in vert a ble

⁴
am big u ous
am phib i ous
a dul ter ous
a nal o gous
ca lam i tous
car niv or ous
con spic u ous
con tig u ous
de lir i ous
il lus tri ous
im per vi ous
in dus tri ous
in gen u ous
in vid i ous
la pid i ous
las çiv i ous
ne çes si tous

⁴
ob strep er ous
per spic u ous
pro mis cu ous
ri dic u lous
su per flu ous
u nan i mous
un gen er ous
al ter na tive
com par a tive
con tem pla tive
de fin i tive
de riv a tive
im per a tive
in dic a tive
in fin i tive
in quis i tive
su per la tive

^{4 or short}
 as sim i late
 pre des ti nate
 com mis er ate
 dis crim in ate
 dis sem in ate
 e jac u late
 e mas cu late
 e vap o rate
 ex ter min ate
 fa çil it ate
 ges tic u late
 in ac cu rate
 in an i mate
 re tal i ate
 in tem per ate
 in tim i date
 in ves ti gate

The pronoun I,
 Stand where it will,
 Be sure to write
 A capital.

^{4 or short}
 çer tif i cate
 pe nul ti mate
 pre med i tate
 pro cras ti nate
 re çip ro cate
 re it er ate
 re sus çi tate
 re ver ber ate
 tri um vi rate
 ad verb i al
 a dul ter ess
 a dul ter ine
 am bas sa dress
 a nal y sis
 a nat o mist
 as çen den çy
 in del i cate

⁴
 as par a gus
 be nef i çençe
 be nev o lençe
 ca tas tro phe
 çen trif u gal
 çen trip e tal
 çir cum fer ençe
 co in çi dençe
 de ist i cal
 de liv er ançe
 de liv er y
 de vel ope ment
 di ær e sis
 dis cour age ment
 dis par age ment
 dis sim i lar
 dis til le ry

As with the I,
 So with the O,
 Be sure and try
 To write it so.

^{4 or short}
 at ten tive ly
 col lec tive ly
 ex çes sive ly
 re spect ive ly
 suc çes sive ly
 e ter nal ly
 ex ter nal ly
 in ter nal ly
 im per fect ly
 re spect ful ly
 tri umph ant ly
 un çiv il ly
 un wil ling ly
 ven tril o quism
 ven tril o quist
 ver nac u lar
 vi çis si tude

^{4 or short vowel}
 em bar rass ment
 em bel lish ment
 en cour age ment
 en fran chise ment
 en vel ope ment
 es tab lish ment
 ex per i ment
 im pris on ment
 mis man age ment
 e mer gen çy
 in clem en çy
 su prem a çy
 im pen i tençe
 im pen i tent
 im per ti nent
 mu nif i çençe
 non res i dençe

^{5 sound of o}
 a bom i nate
 ac com mo date
 ac com plish ment
 a nom a ly
 a pol o gize
 a pol o gy
 a pos ta çy
 a pos ta tize
 a pos tro phe
 as ton ish ment
 as trol o ger
 as trol o gy
 as tron o mer
 as tron o my
 ba rom e ter
 bi og ra pher
 bi og ra phy

4 or short

a bun dant ly
ad ver tise ment
al ter nate ly
ap per te nençe
con ver sa ble
de clar a tive
de struc tive ly
dis fran chise ment
em phat i cal
em pyr e al
e phem e ris
e piph a ny
ex tem po ral
ex tem po re
ex trav a gance
her maph ro dite
hy per bo le

4

e pit o me
an tip o des
il lib er al
im per ti nençe
in def i nite
in el e gant
in fin i tude
in grat i tude
in her it ançe
in sen si bly
in tel li gençe
in tem per ançe
in ter pret er
in vet e rate
in vis i ble
ir rev er ençe
ma lev o lençe

4 or short

mi rac u lous
non res i dent
om nip o tençe
pa rish ion er
po lyg a my
pre çip i tançe
pre em i nençe
pre serv a tive
pro verb i al
re çep ta cle
re spect ful ly
sub ser vi ent
suc çes sive ly
su per flu ous
su per la tive
sus çept i ble
un mer çi ful

The article

Has other rules,
Made out by men
To suit our schools.

Which you may learn

In a short time,
In words of prose,
Or else in rhyme.

05

com mod i ty
com pos i tor
con com i tant
de nom i nate
e qual i ty
his tor i cal
hy poc ri sy
im pos si ble
in con ti nençe
in tox i cate
ma jor i ty
mi nor i ty
pre dom i nant
pre dom i nate
pri or i ty
prog nos ti cate
pro nom i nal

05

co op e rate
de spond en çy
ge om e try
hy poth e nuse
im prop er ly
in com pe tent
in solv en çy
phe nom e non
pre pon der ançe
pre pos ter ous
cos mog ra pher
cos mog ra phy
de moc ra çy
de mon stra ble
de mon stra tive
ge og ra pher
ge og ra phy

05

i dol a ter
i dol a try
i dol a trous
im prob a ble
ma hog a ny
mo nog a my
to pog ra phy
ty pog ra phy
sçe nog ra phy
ste nog ra phy
zo og ra phy
dis con so late
e con o my
ge ol o gy
me trop o lis
mo nop o lize
no sol o gy

⁴	⁴	^{0 6=00}
ac knowl edg ment	phi los o pher	ac cou tre ment
a nom a lous	phi los o phy	ap pro va ble
a non y mous	re spon si ble	buf foon e ry
a poc a lypse	sy non y mous	im move a ble
de pop u late	tau tol o gy	⁸
dis hon es ty	un pop u lar	ac com pa ny
e mol u ment	un war rant ed	dis cov er er
em pov er ish	ver bos i ty	dis cov e ry
ex pos i tor	zo ol o gy	re cov e ry
im mod er ate	zo ot o my	^{11 i=u 4}
im mod es ty	mo not o nous	af firm a tive
phi lol o gy	mo not o ny	con firm a ble
co or di nate	conch ol o gy	in firm i ty
xe rom i rum	xe roph thal my	in firm a ry
a void a ble	em broi de ry	dis loy al ty
ac count a ble	dis count a ble	dis count e nançe

The spider spins its web.	Rail ways are made of iron.
The bees make honey.	Silver is a white metal.
The birds make nests.	Gold is a yellow metal.
So does the hornet.	Metals are found
Large boats are mov'd by steam.	Deep in the ground.
Cars move on rail ways.	Scorn not the poor,
Corn grows where it is warm.	Though clad in rags.
	From door to door,
	His bread he begs.

	⁴	⁴
ad van tā geous	ac qui es çençe	al i ment al
des pe ra do	co a les çençe	an a lep tick
di a pa son	in ad ver tençe	ap o plec tick
dis en a ble	in de pend ençe	ev er last ing
mus ca va do	om ni pres ençe	in cor rect ness
ad ver ti ser	ap pre hen sive	met a phys ick
su per vi sor	in at ten tive	om ni pres ent
hy me ne al	in of fen sive	pre de ter mine
in ter fe rençe	in tro duc tive	re im burse ment
mis de mean or	ret ro spec tive	un ac çent ed
per se ve rançe	ad a man tine	un der val ue
re en force ment	dis ad van tage	Thus ends the page.

⁴
ad van tã geous
ad ver ti ser
ad ver ti sing
al ge bra ist
en ter tain ment
Eu ro pe an
in ter fẽ rençe
lig num vi tae
re en forçe ment
sac ri le gious
un be liẽv er

⁴
al i ment al
an a lep tick
in ter mar riage
⁵
a pos tol ick
cor res pond ençe
cor res pond ent
hor i zon tal
par e gor ick
phi lo oph ick

^{o 8=u short}
un be com ing
^{oi and oy P. d.}
dis ap point ment
re con noi tre
mis em ploy ment
pen e roy al
ci der roy al
cas tor oil

How do you do ?
I thank you, I am quite
well.
I'll strive to get learning
Before I am old,
For learning is better
Than silver or gold.
Do you love your book ?
Yes, I want to learn my book.
Praise ye the Lord.

They cannot be wise,
Who good words despise.
And God said
Let there be light,
And there was light.
He spake the word,
And all this frame
From nothing came.
It is a fine day.
The air is sweet.

ab stẽ mi ous ly
çen so ri ous ly
com mo di ous ly
cour age ous ly
e gre gi ous ly
for tu i tous ly
gra tu i tous ly
har mo ni ous ly
im pe ri ous ly
in ge ni ous ly
la bo ri ous ly
me lo di ous ly
mys te ri ous ly
no to ri ous ly
op pro bri ous ly

an nĩ hi la ble
com mu ni ca ble
in nu mer a ble
in va ri a ble
un fa vour a ble
un sea son a ble
un rea son a ble
²
un par don a ble
⁴
ac cus tom a ble
com mem o ra ble
con sid er a ble
de ter min a ble
un fash ion a ble

⁴
im pen e tra ble
im prac ti ca ble
in dis pu ta ble
in es ti ma ble
in ev it a ble
in ex o ra ble
in hab it a ble
in sep a ra ble
in suf fer a ble
in tel li gi ble
in ter min a ble
ir re vo ca ble
in vul ner a ble
un char it a ble
in el i gi ble

⁴ ac cu mu la tor	⁴ com mem o ra tive	⁴ dis trib u tive ly
ac cu sa tory	com par a tive ly	ef fem i na çy
com mu ni ca tive	con fed er a çy	e lab o rate ly
con ve nient ly	con sid er ate ly	ex clam a to ry
ex pe di ent ly	con tem po ra ry	ex plan a tor y
im me di ate ly	con tin u al ly	ex tem po ra ry
in va ri a bly	co tem po ra ry	ex trav a gant ly
ma te ri al ly	de clam a to ry	he red i ta ry
pe cu ni a ry	de clar a tive ly	il lit er a çy
pre ca ri ous ly	de fam a to ry	il lus tri ous ly
spon ta ne ous ly	de fin i tive ly	in çen di a ry
³ in form i da ble	de gen er a çy	in def i nite ly
in or di na çy	de lib er ate ly	in dif fer ent ly
⁴ am big u ous ly	de lib er a tive	in dus tri ous ly
ca lum ni a tor	de ter min ate ly	in flam ma to ry
	di min u tive ly	in gen u ous ly
	dis crim i na tive	in quis i tive ness

Come, let us praise God, for he is exceeding great ; let us bless God for he is very good :

He made all things ; the sun to rule the day, the moon to rule the night.

He made the great whale, and the elephant, and the little worm that crawleth on the ground.

The little birds sing praises to God when they warble sweetly in the green shade.

⁴ in tem per ate ly	⁴ pre cip i tant ly	⁴ de rog a to ry
in val u a ble	pre lim i na ry	in cor ri gi ble
in vet er a çy	pre par a to ry	in hos pi ta ble
ir reg u lar ly	pro hib it o ry	in tol er a ble
le git i ma çy	re çip ro cal ly	in vol un ta ry
mag nan i mous ly	ri dic u lous ly	prog nos ti ca tor
mag nif i çent ly	sig nif i cant ly	re pos i to ry
mi rac u lous ly	su per la tive ness	un war rant a ble
ob serv a to ry	un mer ç i ful ly	^{o 8=u 4} re cov er a ble
par tic u lar ly	vo cab u la ry	un com fort a ble
po lit i cal ly	⁵ de nom i na tor	un gov ern a ble
pre cip i tan çy		

wh=hw	wh=hw	wh=hw 4	ie=ye
whin ny	whit ster	where in	āl ien
whip cord	whit tle		al ien ate
whip lash	i ll=u 4	where of 5	court ier
whip saw	whirl pool		
whip stock	whirl wind	4	4
whis ker	where bȳ	whif fle tree	pann ier
whis per		whim si cal	span iel
whis tle	4	whip poor will	5
	where as	what ev er	coll ier

The brooks and the rivers praise God when they murmur melodiously among the smooth pebbles.

I will praise God with my voice.

I will praise God with my voice; for I may praise him, though I am but a little child.

A few days ago I was a little infant, and my tongue was dumb within my mouth.

And I did not know the great name of God, for my reason was not come unto me.

But now I can speak, and my tongue shall praise Him: I can think of all his kindness, and my heart shall love Him.

Let him call me, and I will come unto Him: let Him command me, and I will obey Him.

When I am older I will praise him better; and I will not forget God so long as my life remaineth in me.

Come let us go forth into the fields; let us see how the flowers spring; let us listen to the warbling of the birds, and sport ourselves upon the new grass.

The winter is over and gone, the buds come out upon the trees, the crimson blossom of the peach and the nectarine are seen, and the green leaves begin to sprout.

The hedges are bordered with tufts of primroses and yellow cowslips that hang down their heads; and the blue violet lies hid beneath the shade.

The young goslings are running upon the green; they are just hatched; their bodies are covered with soft yellow down; the old ones hiss with anger if any one comes near.

The hen sits upon her nest of straw; she watches patiently the full time; then she carefully breaks the shell and the young chickens come out.

⁴ ia=ya	⁴ ion=yun io=yo }	^{i=y}	^{iou=yu}
bann ian	bagn io	com mūn ion	sāv iour
bill iards	bill ion		
brill iant	cull ion	⁴ bat tal ion	⁴ bil ious
gall iard	mill ion	com pan ion	be hāv iour
fil ial	min ion	do min ion	
ruff ian	pill ion	mo dill ion	
triv ial	pin ion	o pin ion	⁴ re bell ious
val iant	pump ion	pa vil ion	mis be hāv iour
val iant ly	runn ion	pos till ion	
⁵	sçall ion	ras call ion	⁴ ia=ya fa mil iar ize
pon iard	trill ion	re bell ion	fa mil iar ly
⁴	trunn ion	se ragl io	^{ie=ye}
brev ia ry	⁷	ver mil ion	in āl ien a ble
bat tāl ia	bull ion	be hav iour	
ple be ian	^{o 8=u 4}	per fid ious	
	on ion	re bell ious	

They that love God
Shall dwell on high,
In his abode
Above the sky,
At his right hand.

While we are here
We walk by faith,
Till we shall pass
The gates of death,
To that blessed land.

^{i=e}	^{i=e}	⁴ ^{i=e}
am bi gū i ty	çer e mō ni ous	ac a dem i cal
as si du i ty	in com mo di ous	al pha bet i cal
con spi cu i ty	mer e to ri ous	con tra dict o ry
con ti gu i ty	par si mo ni ous	di a met ri cal
con ti nu i ty	con sen ta ne ous	dis a bil i ty
im por tu ni ty	in stan ta ne ous	e qua nim i ty
in cre du li ty	mis çel la ne ous	ev an gel i cal
in ge nu i ty	sub ter ra ne ous	in a bil i ty
op por tu ni ty	con tra ri e ty	in ac tiv i ty
per pe tu i ty	im pro pri e ty	in ad ver tent ly
per spi cu i ty	no to ri e ty	in ar tic u late
post de lu vi an	dic ta to rial	mag na nim i ty
su per flu i ty	ed i to ri al	met a phys i cal
çer i mo ni al	im ma te ri al	par al lel o gram
mat ri mo ni al	in con ve ni ent	par a phras ti cal
ter ri to ri al	in ex pe di ent	prob a bil i ty
tes ti mo ni al	in con ve nience	ver sa til i ty

ad van tāge ous ly	³ mul ti ^{i=e} form i ty	⁴ sat is fac to ry
ad van tage ous ness	non con form i ty	sen si bil i ty
dis a gree a ble	u ni form i ty	sim i lar i ty
dis a gree a bly		sys tem at ic al
in ex cu sa ble	⁴ in con test a ble	typ o graph ic al
in sup port a ble	in cor rupt i ble	un in hab it ed
in ter ja çen çy	in di vis i ble	vis i bil i ty
ir re triev a ble	in sig nif i cant	
min is te ri al	in sta bil i ty	⁵ al e gor ic al
per i cra ni um	o do rif er ous	an a tom ic al
pres by te ri an	par ti çip i al	an i mos i ty
pri mo ge ni al	per son al i ty	a pos tol ic al
re con çile a ble	pri mo gen i ture	ar is toc ra çy
su per se de as	prin çi pal i ty	as tro nom ic al
in con çèiv a ble	prod i gal i ty	cat e gor ic al
	pu sil lan i mous	cu ri os i ty
² per i car di um	rep re hen si ble	ec o nom ic al

It is spring. The lambs are very young; they totter about by the side of their dams; their young limbs can hardly support their weight. In a few days they will be strong and active for play.

^{4 or short} al i ment ary	⁴ ar gu ment a tive	⁴ em ble mat i cal
an i ver sa ry	çir cum am bi ent	gen e al o gy
ep i dem ic al	çir cum nav i gate	lib er al i ty
in dis pen sa ble	çir cum spect ive ly	sys te mat i cal
in dis pen sa bly	pop u lar i ty	il le git i mate
in fi del i ty	reg u lar i ty	in dis crim i nate
in sin çer i ty	at mos pher ic al	in tre pid i ty
un in tel li gent	dem o crat ic al	ir re sist i ble
ap pre hen si ble	hyp o crit ic al	sçi en tif i cal
com pre hen si ble	im mo ral i ty	val e dic to ry
el e ment a ry	im mor tal i ty	car a van sa ry
im per çep ti ble	in con sid er ate	af fa bil i ty
im per çep ti bly	in con sist ent ly	an a lyt i cal
in de pend ent ly	in con test a ble	e qui lib ri um
in de ter min ate	in cor rupt i ble	fal li bil i ty
in ex pres si ble	in tro duc tor y	flex i bil i ty
per pen dic u lar	in con test a bly	in sig nif i cançe

e qui pon der ançe	par a dox i cal	ab bre vi ā tor
et y mol o gy	phil o soph i cal	ad min is tra tor
hor i zon tal ly	trig o nom e try	ad min is tra trix
in dis solv a ble		mul ti pli ca tor
lex i cog ra pher	^{4 or short} u ni ver sal ist	
me di oc ri ty	u ni ver sal ly	a man u en sis
pe ri od i cal	u ni ver si ty	ex per i ment al
gen er os i ty		hi e ro glyph ick
in e qual i ty	⁶ ir re move a ble	mis rep re sent ed
in ter rog a tive	un a void a ble	mis un der stand ing
phra se ol o gy	in sur mount a ble	su per a bun dant
ster e om e try	un ac count a ble	su per in tend ençe
met a phor i cal	dis al low a ble	su per in tend ent

The butterflies flutter from bush to bush, and open their wings to the warm sun. There is a great variety of butterflies.

It is a general rule in reading verbs which end in *ed*, that the *e* is mute, except in reading the Scriptures, and after *t* and *d*. In adjectives ending in *ed*, the *e* is generally sounded.

Verbs	Verbs	Verbs ed full	Adjectives ed sounded full
drāin ed	³ call ed	braid ed	An a ged man.
fēar ed	bawl ed	ci ted	A learn ed man.
flōw ed	form ed	da ted	A preach ed gospel.
mow ed	warm ed	mind ed	A fix ed state.
ho ed	scorn ed	seat ed	A hurri ed manner.
rail ed	beg ged	faint ed	The alleg ed fraud.
tam ed	liv ed	float ed	A purturb ed mind.
na med	rub bed	gra ted	A disturb ed breast.
pa ved	lodg ed	ha ted	A determin ed pur-
ra ved	solv ed	feast ed	pose.
rain ed		sūit ed	A vex ed case.
drain ed	⁶ mo ved	sa ted	An unadvis ed act.
sa ved	pro ved	sta ted	
ra ved		la ted	

To the two first columns *ly* or *ness* may be added.

<small>cious=shus</small>	<small>cious } ceous } =shus</small>	<small>cial=shal</small>
grā çious	sa gā çious	sō çial
spa çious	se qua çious	fi du çial
spe çious	te na çious	com mer çial
gra çious	vi va çious	pro vin çial
a trō çious	vo ra çious	
au dā çious	con tu ma çious	<small>ci=she</small> gla çi al
ca pa çious	ef fi ca çious	gla çi ate
e da çious	in ca pa çious	so çi a ble
fal la çious	per spi ca çious	con so çi ate
fe ro çious	per ti na çious	dis so çi ate
fu ga çious	per vi ca çious	e ma çi ate
lo qua çious	crust a çeous	an nun çi ate
pro ca çious	her ba çeous	e nun çi ate
ra pa çious	to pa çeous	ex cru çi ate

Cultivate the love of truth.

The young animals of every kind are sport-
ing about, they feel themselves happy,
they rejoice in their life and health, they
thank Him that has made them live.

<small>4 sion=shun</small>	<small>4 sion=shun</small>	<small>4 sion=shun</small>
ac çes sion	de clen sion	im pres sion
ad mis sion	de pres sion	im mis sion
ag gres sion	de sçen sion	im pul sion
as çen sion	di men sion	in cur sion
as per sion	dis cus sion	in ver sion
â ver sion	dis mis sion	o mis sion
com mis sion	dis per sion	op pres sion
com pas sion	dis sen sion	per mis sion
com pres sion	di ver sion	per ver sion
com pul sion	e mer sion	pos ses sion
con fes sion	ex cur sion	pre ten sion
con ver sion	ex pan sion	pro çes sion
con vul sion	ex pres sion	pro fes sion
im mer sion	ex ten sion	pro gres sion

4	sion=shun	sion=shun	mis=mish	sion=shun	5	s or sc=sh
man sion	dis sen sion	ad mis sion	con sciencē			
mis sion	di ver sion	com mis sion	con sciuous			
pas sion	e mer sion	dis mis sion	pre sciencē			
pen sion	ex pres sion	ē mis sion	cas sia			
ten sion	ex ten sion	ō mis sion	pas sion ate			
ac çes sion	im mer sion	per mis sion	sient=shent sciuous=shus			
ag gres sion	im pres sion	re mis sion	tran sient			
as çen sion	in ver sion	sub mis sion	con sciuous ly			
as per sion	op pres sion	4	conscious ness			
a ver sion	per ver sion	mis sion a ry	com pas sion			
com pres sion	pos ses sion	pas sion ate ly	ad mis sion			
con fes sion	pre ten sion	com mission er	com pul sion			
de clen sion	pro çes sion	con gres sion al	con vul sion			
de pres sion	pro fes sion	pro fes sion al	dis cus sion			
de sçen sion	pro gres sion	ap pre hen sion	ex cur sion			
di men sion	re ver sion	in ter çes sion	ex pan sion			
dis per sion	sub ver sion	rep re hen sion	in cur sion			

The birds and beasts
All praise the Lord,
Each in his way,
With one accord.

The tongue of man
Should praise him more,
With heart and voice
Love and adore.

tion=shun	3	tion=shun	tion=shun	4	tion=shun
mō tion	auc tion	found ā tion	sen sã tion		
no tion	cau tion	le ga tion	stag na tion		
por tion	cau tious	lo ca tion	trans la tion		
po tion	ab lū tion	mu ta tion	va ca tion		
ra tion	ap por tion	no ta tion	vex a tion		
sta tion	com mo tion	ob la tion	vi bra tion		
ac tion	de vo tion	o ra tion	dis cu tient		
cap tion	e mo tion	plant a tion	pol lu tion		
dic tion	pro mo tion	pri va tion	so lu tion		
fac tion	pro por tion	pro ba tion	se cre tion		
fic tion	çes sa tion	pro la tion		3	
na tion	çi ta tion	pur ga tion	a bor tion		
frac tion	cre a tion	quo ta tion	ex tor tion		
men tion	do na tion	re la tion		4	
sec tion	du ra tion	ro ta tion	ab rup tion		
	e qua tion	sal va tion	as sump tion		
5	for ma tion	ro ga tion	cor rup tion		
op tion					

1	tion=shun	2	tion=shun	3	tion=shun	4	tion=shun
ab di cā tion		des ti nā tion		in sti gā tion		pub li cā tion	
ad mi ra tion		des ti tu tion		in ti ma tion		res ig na tion	
af fir ma tion		dē vi a tion		in vi ta tion		res pi ra tion	
an i ma tion		dis si pa tion		ir ri ta tion		sub li ma tion	
ap pli ca tion		div i na tion		lim it a tion		sup pli ca tion	
ar bi tra tion		dom i na tion		lit i ga tion		ter mi na tion	
com bi na tion		em i gra tion		man çì pa tion		transmi gra tion	
com pi la tion		es ti ma tion		med i ta tion		va ri a tion	
com pli ca tion		ex pi a tion		mit i ga tion		vin di ca tion	
con firm a tion		ex pi ra tion		nav i ga tion		vis it a tion	
con fis ca tion		hab i ta tion		nom i na tion		ab ro ga tion	
cul ti va tion		im i ta tion		ob li ga tion		ab so lu tion	
dec li na tion		im pli ca tion		or di na tion		ad o ra tion	
ded i ca tion		in cli na tion		pal li a tion		ap pro ba tion	
dep ri va tion		in di ca tion		pal pi ta tion		av o ca tion	
der i va tion		in dig na tion		per spi ra tion		con form a tion	
des ig na tion		in spi ra tion		ac cu sa tion		con so la tion	

To drink a little
And a little,
Makes many a slave
Unto the bottle.

O shun the bane
Now while you may,
Let thousands slain
Warn you away.

5	tion=shun	6	tion=shun	7	tion=shun	8	tion=shun
ab strac tion		con ten tion		e jec tion		con vic tion	
at trac tion		con ven tion		in ser tion		de scrip tion	
con trac tion		cor rec tion		in spec tion		in scrip tion	
de trac tion		de çep tion		in ven tion		pre dic tion	
dis trac tion		de fec tion		ob jec tion		pre scrip tion	
ex trac tion		de jec tion		per çep tion		re stric tion	
pro trac tion		de ser tion		per fec tion		sub scrip tion	
re ac tion		de tec tion		pre emp tion		e vic tion	
re trac tion		de ten tion		pre ven tion		de duc tion	
sub trac tion		di rec tion		pro tec tion		de struc tion	
trans ac tion		dis sec tion		re çep tion		e rup tion	
af fec tion		e jec tion		re demp tion		in duc tion	
as ser tion		e lec tion		re flec tion		in struc tion	
at ten tion		e rec tion		re ten tion		ir rup tion	
col lec tion		ex çep tion		se lec tion		ob struc tion	
con çep tion		in fec tion		sub jec tion		pre sump tion	
con fec tion		in flec tion		pre scrip tion		pro duc tion	

5 tion=shun

ab ju ra tion
 ac cu sa tion
 am bu la tion
 am pu ta tion
 cal cu la tion
 çir cu la tion
 com pu ta tion
 con fu ta tion
 con ju ga tion
 con sult a tion
 con sum ma tion
 cop u la tion
 dep u ra tion
 dep u ta tion
 dis pu ta tion
 em u la tion
 cal cu la tion

6 tion=shun

il lus tra tion
 im pu ta tion
 in un da tion
 oc cu pa tion
 per mu ta tion
 pop u la tion
 prom ul ga tion
 ref u ta tion
 rep u ta tion
 sal u ta tion
 sim u la tion
 spec u la tion
 stim u la tion
 stip u la tion
 sup pu ra tion
 trib u la tion
 sup pu ra tion

7 tion=shun

trib u la tion
 val u a tion
 con fla gra tion
 dec la ma tion
 deg ra da tion
 ex ca va tion
 ex cla ma tion
 ex ha la tion
 ex pla na tion
 in flam ma tion
 in stal la tion
 prep a ra tion
 proc la ma tion
 prop a ga tion
 rec ant a tion
 rel ax a tion
 se ques tra tion

The drunkard feels his vitals waste,
 Yet drowns his sense to please his taste.
 How long will fools cease to be wise,
 And wisdom's counsel still despise?

9 tion=shun

con so lâ tion
 con vo ca tion
 cor o na tion
 cor po ra tion
 dec o ra tion
 dem on stra tion
 der o ga tion
 des o la tion
 dis lo ca tion
 im mo la tion
 im port a tion
 in form a tion
 in no va tion
 in to na tion
 in vo ca tion
 per fo ra tion
 prov o ca tion

4 10 tion=shun

ref or mā tion
 rep ro ba tion
 res to ra tion
 suf fo ca tion
 trans port a tion
 vi o la tion
 ab er ra tion
 ab ne ga tion
 ac cept a tion
 af fect a tion
 ag gre ga tion
 al ter ca tion
 ap pel la tion
 at test a tion
 3
 aug ment a tion
 cel e bra tion

11 tion=shun

com pen sā tion
 con dem na tion
 con se cra tion
 con stel la tion
 con tem pla tion
 con ver sa tion
 del e ga tion
 dep re da tion
 des pe ra tion
 det est a tion
 dis pen sa tion
 dis ser ta tion
 el e va tion
 ex e cra tion
 ex pect a tion
 gen er a tion
 gu ber na tion

^{i ll=u 4} birth	³ au thor	length en	thrif ty
mirth	swar thy	meth od	trip ^h thong
south	thral dom	sev enth	froth y
thowl	thorn y	spend thrift	moth y
ē ther	thought ful	strength en	⁸
heath y	⁴ an them	dip ^h thong	noth ing
le the	pan ther	fif teenth	thirst y
the sis	Sab bath	fif th ly	thir teen
ze nith	breath less	filth y	thir ty
thiev ish	earth en	pith y	thor ough
faith ful	earth quake	thick en	worth less
faith less	earth ly	thick et	de thrōne
four teenth	health ful	thick ly	³ a thwart
gold smith	health y	thim ble	in thral
pa thos	threat en	thin ness	⁵ be troth
loth ful	wealth y	this tle	
fourth ly			

The eye is not satisfied with seeing, nor
the ear with hearing. All the rivers run
into the sea, yet the sea is not full.

bōth	² bath	^{ea=4 e} depth	⁴ thin	⁵ cloth
slōth	lath	length	thrash	froth
ninth	path	strength	tenth	moth
thane	hearth	dearth	theft	thong
teeth	³ north	death	third	throb
theme	thorn	earth	thrift	throng
three	thought	health	thrill	troth
thigh	swath	stealth	thrum	⁶ tooth
thrive	thaw	thread	thrush	truth
throve	thrall	threat	thumb	youth
thiēf	thwart	wealth	thump	⁸ doth
thiēve	thorn	pith	thwack	mouth
throat	warmth	plinth	tilth	quoth
oath		sixth	twelfth	third
loath	^{ea=4 e} breadth	smith	wealth	thirst
faith	breath	thick	withe	
thrive		thill	thrum	

ā the ism
a the ist
faith ful ly
faith ful ness
hy a çinθ
nine ti eth
the a tre
the o rem
the o rist
the o ry
thiēv e ry

³
au thor ize
for ti eth
or tho dox

⁴
am a ranth

⁴
am e thyst
ap a thy
ap o thegm
cath o lick
ep i thet
eth i cal
fif ti eth
filth i ness
lab yr inth
leth ar gy
meth od ist
pen ny worth
pleth o ry
six ti eth
sym pa thize
sym pa thy
syn the sis

^{8=u 4}
blood thirst y
thir ti eth
thor ough ly
ca thē dral
pan thē on
un faith ful
u re thra
ca thar tic
le thar gic

³
in thral ment

⁴
a can thus
ath let ick
me theg lin
pa thet ick
syn thet ick

The rain must rise before it fall,
Though 'tis a mist so very small;
A particle cannot be seen,
By naked eye, though e'er so keen.

³
or tho e py
or tho e pist

⁴
sev en ti eth

⁵
pol y the ism
e thē ri al
le vī a than

⁴
a nath e ma
an tip a thy
an tith e sis
a rith me tick
can thar i des
mis an thro py
pa ren the sis

⁴
pa thet i cal
phi lan thro py
the at ri cal

⁵
an thol o gy
ca thol i con
ca thol i cism
hy poth e sis
li thog ra phy
li thot o my
my thol o gy
or thog ra phy
the oc ra çy
the ol o gy
ther mom e ter
my thol o gy

⁴
math e mat cks
sym pa thet ick

⁵
a poth e ca ry
am phi thē a tre
ap o the o sis
the o lo gi an

⁴
a the ist i cal
hy po thet i cal
math e mat i cal
a the ist i cal
or tho graph i cal

⁵
bib li oth e cal
or ni thol o gy

Th as in *this*, *that*, or flat *th*.

bāthe	thōugh	⁶ booth	⁶ smooth ly
blithe	seethe	smooth	smooth ness
hithe	scythe	sooth	
lithe	thy	they	^{0=u 4} broth er
thine	these	thou	moth er
tithe		cloth ing	oth er
writhe	⁴ than	ēi ther	smoth er
brēathe	that	hēa then	wor thy
meathe	them	loath some	be nēath
lathe	then	nēi ther	be quēath
swathe	thence	³ north ern	with hōld
clothe	this	⁴ broth el	³ with draw
those	thus		

What shall I say,
My little one,
In learning sound
To lead you on?
I wish you to improve.

Be sure to mind
Your teacher's charge:
So shall you find
Your thoughts enlarge,
The more you learning love.

If to strong drink
You don't incline,
Then look not on
The ruddy wine.

A good name is better
than gold: yea, than
much fine gold.
Riches have wings.

⁴ them selves	² fa ther less	⁸ other wise
there in	fa ther ly	
thy self	fath om less	⁸ an oth er
with in	fur ther more	un wor thy
with stand	weath er cock	un wor thi ness
		un der neath
⁵ there of	⁸ broth er hood	nev er the less
there on	broth er ly	2 and 2 are 4
with out	moth er less	3 and 3 are 6
hēa then ish	moth er ly	4 and 2 are 6
hēa then ism	moth er wort	5 and 3 are 8

There was a little boy, he was not a big boy, for if he had been a big boy, I suppose he would have been wiser; but this was a little boy, not higher than the table, and his papa and mamma sent him to school.—It was a very pleasant morning; the sun shone, and the birds sung on the trees. Now this little boy did not much love his book, for now he was but a silly little boy, as I told you; and he had a great mind to play instead of going to school. Now he saw a bee flying about, first upon one flower, and then upon another; so said he, Pretty bee! will you come and *play* with me? But the bee said, No, I must not be idle, I must go and gather honey. Then the little boy met a dog, and he said, Dog! will *you* come and play with me? But the dog said, No, I must not be idle, I am going to catch a hare for my master's dinner. I must make haste and catch it. Then the little boy went by a hay-rick, and he saw a bird pulling some hay out of the rick, and he said, Bird! will *you* come and play with me? But the bird said, No, I must not be idle, I must get some hay to build me a nest with, and some moss, and some wool. So the bird flew away. Then the little boy saw a horse, and he said, *Horse!* will you play with me? But the horse said, No, I must not be idle, I must go and plough, or else there will be no corn to make bread of. Then the little boy thought with himself, What! is nobody idle? Then little boys must not be idle neither:

So he made haste and went to school, and learned his lesson very well, and the teacher said he was a very good boy.

Farewell! Good night.

We lay our garments by,	Lord keep us safe this night,
Upon our beds to rest;	Secure from all our fears;
So death will soon disrobe	May angels guard us while
us all,	we sleep,
Of what we here possess.	Till morning light appears.

ob li gee
ap pel lee
cog ni zee
guar an tee
as sign ee
har poo neer
leg a tee
pi o neer
mort ga gee
pat en tee

^{i=ee}
gab er dine
rat i fia
gon do lier
sub ma rine
pal an quin

^{i=ee}
cash ier
bre vier
an tique
fas çine
fa tigue
in trigue
ma rine
pel isse
po liçe
pro file
ra vine
sor dine
ton tine
va lise
der nier
cri tique

^{i=ee}
brig a dier
buc a nier
can non ier
cap a pie
cor de lier
gren a dier
mag a zine
man da rine
quar an tine
tam ba rine
bom ba zine
bom bard ier
buc a nier

^{i=ee}
pique
shire

The quail of the northern and eastern states, is the partridge of the southern and western states. The partridge of the northern and eastern states, is by some called a pheasant.

^{4 g=j}
a'' gile
fra gile
di git
fri gid
le ger
ma gick
ri gid
si gil
tra gick
vi gil
lo gick
a gi tate
le gis late
ma gis trate
ve ge tate
vi gi lançe
vi gi lant
a gi tate

co'' gi tate
lo gi cal
pro ge ny
le gis la tive
ve get a ble
vi gi lant ly
im a'' gine
li ti gious
pro di gious
re li gion
re li gious
ar mi ger ous
bel li ger ant
il le gi ble
in di ge nous
li ti gious ness
o ri gin al
re li gion

re fri'' ger ant
re fri ger ate
re li gious ly
ver ti gin ous
im a gi na ble
im a gi na ry
ab o ri'' gin es
mu çil a gi nous
o le a gin ous

⁵
an a lo gi cal
tau to lo gi cal
phi lo lo gi cal
gen e o lo gi cal

Return good for evil.
Bless and curse not.
Follow peace with
all men.

8 tion==shun
ben e dic tion
in ter dic tion
con tra dic tion
ju ris dic tion

i=e 4
çir cum spec tion
in sur rec tion
in ter rup tion
in tro duc tion
pre di lec tion
pu tre fac tion
sat is fac tion
rec ol lec tion
res ur rec tion
mal e fac tion

9 tion==shun
ab bre vi a tion
a bom i na tion
ad min is tra tion
al le vi a tion
am pli" fi ca tion
an ni hi la tion
ap pro pri a tion
ap prox i ma tion
as sas sin a tion
ca lum ni a tion
com mu ni ca tion
con sol i da tion
con tam i na tion
de nom i na tion
de ter mi na tion

10 tion==shun
dis crim i na tion
dis sem i na tion
dis sim u la tion
ed i fi ca tion
e lu çi da tion
e man çi pa tion
ex ter mi na tion
for ti fi ca tion
glo ri fi ca tion
hu mil i a tion
il lu mi na tion
in cor po ra tion
in oc u la tion
in sin u a tion
in tox i ca tion

It is winter now; cold winter. There is ice on the river. It hails and snows. Will you run out in the snow? Go, then, and make snow-balls. Pretty snow, how white it is, and how soft. Bring the snow to the fire: see how it melts. It is all gone now. It is turned to water.

12 tion==shun
ac çel er ā tion
ac com mo da tion
ac cu mu la tion
al lit er a tion
a mal ga ma tion
ar gu ment a tion
ar tic u la tion
as sev er a tion
çir cum lo cu tion
çir cum val la tion
clas si fi ca tion
co ag u la tion
com mem o ra tion
cor rob o ra tion
e vap o ra tion
in ter ro ga tion
co or di na tion

13 tion==shun
com mis er ā tion
com mu ni ca tion
con fed er a tion
con sid er a tion
de gen er a tion
de lib er ā tion
de lin e a tion
dis fig u ra tion
dis sim u la tion
e nu me ra tion
e vac u a tion
ex ten u a tion
in ves ti ga tion
jus ti fi ca tion
mod i fi ca tion
mor ti fi ca tion
mul ti pli ca tion

14 tion==shun
or gan i zā tion
pre çip i ta tion
pre des ti na tion
pre med i ta tion
pro cras ti na tion
pu ri fi ca tion
qual i fi ca tion
rat i fi ca tion
re al i za tion
re çip ro ca tion
rec om mend a tion
re gen er a tion
re it er a tion
rep re sent a tion
re tal i a tion
sig ni fi ca tion
trans fig u ra tion

ti=sha, &c.	ti=shi 4 tial=shal, &c.	s=zh
ex pā ti ate	prov i den tial	brā sier
in gra ti ate	rev er en tial	ho' sier
in sa ti ate		o' sier
ne go ti ate	5 e qui noc tial	cro' sier
fa çe tious ly	in sâ tia ble	clo' sure
im pa tient ly	un in ten tion al	lêi sure
pro por tion al	pro bā tion a ry	ra sure
pro por tion ate	af fec' tion ate ly	u sure
af fec tion ate	con fec tion a ry	meas ure
sub stan ti ate	in ten tion al ly	pleas ure
	con sti tū tion al	treas ure
ti=shal	ex e cu tion er	com po sure
çir cum stan tial	rev o lu tion ist	en clo sure
con fi den tial	con fi den' tial ly	ex po sure
con se quen tial	res i den tia ry	oc ca sion
pen i ten tial	rev o lu tion a ry	çir cum çis ion
pes ti len tial	un con sti tu tion al	com po' sure
pres i den tial		

The Eagle is said to soar higher than any other fowl of the air. The ancients called it the bird of Heaven. It is often mentioned in the Bible, as an emblem of speed, and strength for flight; as, The wings of a great eagle, &c.

sion=zhun	sion=zhun	s=zh
a brā sion	e vā sion	cas u al
ad he sion	ex plo sion	cas u ist
al lu sion	il lu sion	treas ur er
co he sion	in fu sion	treas u ry
col lu sion	in va sion	cas u al ty
con clu sion	oc ca sion	cas u is try
con fu sion	per va sion	vis ion a ry
con tu sion	pro fu sion	u su al ly
cor ro sion	al lis ion	am brō' si a
de lu sion	col lis' ion	am brō' si al
dif fu sion	con çis ion	mag nē' si a
dis plo sion	de çis ion	un u su al
ef fu sion	de ris ion	e lys' i an
ex clu sion	di vis ion	e lys i um
e ro sion	e lis ion	pro vis ion al
in çi ion	mis pris ion	çir cum çis' ion

4 cious=shus, &c.	ci=sh	ci=sh
pre'' cious	de fi'' cient	per ni'' cious ly
spe'' cial	ju di'' cial	pro fi'' cien cy
vi'' cious	lo gi'' cian	suf fi'' cien cy
aus pi'' cious	ma gi'' cian	suf fi'' cient ly
of fi'' cious	of fi'' cial	ar ti fi'' cial
ca pri'' cious	pa tri'' cian	ben e fi'' cial
de li'' cious	phy si'' cian	prej u di'' cial
ju di'' cious	pro fi'' cient	su per fi'' cial
ma li'' cious	ef fi'' cient	av a ri'' cious
per ni'' cious	es pe'' cial	rhet o ri'' cian
sus pi'' cious	de fi'' cien cy	ar ti fi'' cial ly
pre'' cious ly	es pe'' cial ly	av a ri'' cious ly
pre'' cious ness	ma li'' cious ly	av a ri'' cious ness
de li'' cious ness	of fi'' cial ly	su per fi'' cial ly
de li'' cious ly	of fi'' cious ness	ac a de mi'' cian

The Fox is a very cunning animal. Many rare tales are told of their art in eluding those who hunt them. They are a great pest : they catch fowls, such as geese and barn-yard fowls. Dogs are of much use to keep foxes away, and save your geese, ducks, and lambs.

ti=sh tion=shun	ti=sh	ti=sh
vi'' ti ate	fac ti'' tious	com po si'' tion
ad di'' tion	fic ti'' tious	def i ni'' tion
am bi'' tion	fla gi'' tious	dem o li'' tion
cog ni'' tion	in i'' tial	dep o si'' tion
con di'' tion	pro pi'' tious	dis po si'' tion
con tri'' tion	se di'' tious	dis qui si'' tion
e di'' tion	sol sti'' tial	eb ul li'' tion
fru i'' tion	in i'' ti ate	er u di'' tion
nu tri'' tion	no vi'' ti ate	ex hi bi'' tion
per di'' tion	ab o li'' tion	ex pe di'' tion
pe ti'' tion	ac qui si'' tion	ex po si'' tion
po si'' tion	ad mo ni'' tion	im po si'' tion
se di'' tion	ad ven ti'' tious	op po si'' tion
tra di'' tion	am mu ni'' tion	pro hi bi'' tion
ven di'' tion	ap pa ri'' tion	prop o si'' tion
vo li'' tion	ap po si'' tion	rep e ti'' tion
am bi'' tious	co a li'' tion	su per sti'' tion
dis cre'' tion	com pe ti'' tion	sup po si'' tion

tu=chu when before u long.

tu=chu

tu=chu

cap ture

frac ture

pas ture

rap ture

stat ure

stat ue

stat ute

ges ture

lec ture

ven ture

ves ture

cul ture

nur ture

pus tule

rup ture

struc ture

vul ture

mix ture

⁵ pos ture

¹¹ vir tue

joint ure

moist ure

mu tu al

⁵ for tu nate

ac tu al

ac tu ate

ap er ture

mat u rate

nat u ral

pas tu rage

pet u lance

pet u lant

ven tur ous

rap tur ous

çen tu ry

flat u lent

fluc tu ate

fur ni ture

rit u al

sump tu ous

tit u lar

⁵ pos tu late

¹¹ vir tu al

vir tu ous

mis for tune

ad ven ture

con jec ture

de ben ture

en rap ture

in den ture

en frac ture

The Goat in some countries is of much use, on account of its milk, as well as its hair and skin. The milk of the goat is very nourishing, and is said by some to be good in consumptive complaints. The goat is a very sprightly animal, and defends itself against the attack of dogs, to admiration.

g hard, before e, i, and y.

gēēse

gēw gaw

flag gy

rag ged

³

^{g=gg} lin ger

⁴ geck

ti ger

gib ber

scrag ged

au ger

lin gin

geld

to ged

gid dy

scrag gy

⁵

lin go

get

big gin

gig gle

shag gy

bog gy

lin guist

gift

brag ger

gig let

slug gish

fog gy

young er

gig

dag ger

giz zard

snag ged

clog gy

young est

gimp

crag gy

gim blet

sprig gy

cog ger

⁵

dog ged long er

^{i=u 4} gird

brag gy

hag gish

stag ger

dog ged long est

dog ger long est

girl

crag ged

jag gy

swag ger

dog ger long est

dog ger long est

gird

dig ger

jag ged

trig ger

cog ged strong er

cog ged strong er

girl

dreg gy

leg ged

twig gin

fin ger strong est

fin ger strong est

ea ger

drug get

pig gin

twig gy

an ger

^{8o=u 4}

hun ger mong er

mea ger

drug gist

quag gy

wag gish

hun ger mong er

hun ger mong er

The accented syllables short; *c* soft, before *e*, *i*, and *y*, always.

a''ç id	ex pli''ç it	me di''ç in al
fa''ç ile	il li''ç it	men da''ç i ty
pla''ç id	im be''ç ile	men di''ç i ty
ta''ç it	im pli''ç it	mor da''ç i ty
⁵ do''ç ile	so li''ç it	mu ni''ç i pal
pro''ç ess	in do''ç ile	nu ga''ç i ty
a''ç id ness	ne''ç es sa ry	o pa''ç i ty
de''ç im al	an ti''ç i pate	par ti''ç i pate
de''ç im ate	au da''ç i ty	per ni''ç i ty
pa''ç i fy	ca pa''ç i ty	ra pa''ç i ty
ta''ç it ly	ca pa''ç i tate	sa ga''ç i ty
pre''ç i piçe	di la''ç er ate	se qua''ç i ty
re''ç i pe	du pli''ç i ty	sim pli''ç i ty
spe''ç i fy	e da''ç i ty	so li''ç it ous
spe''ç i men	fe li''ç i ty	so li''ç it ude
vi''ç in al	fe ra''ç i ty	ve ra''ç i ty
do''ç i ble	fu ga''ç i ty	ver ti''ç i ty
e li''ç it	im pli''ç it ly	vi va''ç i ty
	lo qua''ç i ty	vo ra''ç i ty

Hawks catch fowls,
And so do owls.
Hawks fly by day.
An owl is a night bird.

Provide against want,
Without the aid of money.
The industrious ant,
The bee that makes honey.

Primitive.	Derivative.	Masculine.	Feminine.
act	act or	act or	act ress
lēad	lēad er	bar on	bar on ess
dēal	dēal er	tu tor	tu tor ess
gāin	gāin er	traï tor	traï tor ess
hāte	hā ter	count	count ess
cool	cool er	dēa con	dēa con ess
help	help er	duke	duch ess
in struct	in struct er	proph et	proph et ess
blas pheme	blas phe mer	sor çer er	sor çer ess
cor rect	cor rect or	seam ster	sēam stress
dis pose	dis po ser	song ster	song stress
op press	op press or	em pe ror	em press
cob ble	cob bler	tes ta tor	tes ta tress

^{ch=sh}
^{i=ee}
 ma chine
 chan de lier
 chev a lier
 chi cane
 chāise
 chan cre
 5
 a tro''ç i ty
 fe ro''ç i ty
 rhi no''ç e ros
 ve lo''ç i ty
 du o de''ç i mo
 ec çen tri''ç i ty
 e laš ti''ç i ty
 e lec tri''ç i ty
 mul ti pli''ç i ty
 dis tich

^{ch=k}
 āche
 Christ
 chyle
 scheme
 chā os
 cho ral
 cho rus
 e poch
 eu nuch
 ī chor
 ō cher
 lī bach
 te trarch
 tro chee
 eu cha rist
 hi e rarch
 pa tri arch

^{ch=k}
 chasm
 chrism
 school
 4
 an arch
 christ en
 christ mas
 chym ist
 ech o
 pas chal
 6
 schoon er
 u
 stom ach
 ar che type
 ar chi tect
 harp si chord

The wolf has a den.

The dog has a kennel.

The bees live in a hive.

The pigs live in a sty.

May has come.

The birds have come.

The birds appear,

Our sight to cheer.

g hard, and sounded as if written double, when preceded by *n*.

an ger
 fin ger
 hun ger
 lin ger
 youn ger

5
 con ger
 lon ger
 stron ger

8
 mon ger
 mon grel
 an gle
 an gler
 bun gler
 dan gle

hun gry
 jin gle
 man gle
 min gle
 shin gle
 span gle
 stran gle
 swin gle
 tan gle
 tin gle

wran gle
 con go
 con gress
 lon gest
 stron gest
 trī an gle

an guish
 bun gling
 hun gry
 lán guage
 lan guid
 lan guish
 lan guor
 lin go
 lin guist
 san guine
 shin gles
 swin gle
 young ster
 jin gling
 an gling
 dan gling

youn ger
 trī an gle
 an gri ly
 an glī çise
 an gu lar
 san gui fy
 sin gle ness
 sin gu lar
 sur çin gle
 un gu ent
 5
 con gre gate
 con gru ençe
 con gru ent
 dis tin guish
 com min gle

3 ch=k
 or ches tra
 or ches tre
 4
 al chy mist
 al chy my
 an ar chy
 bac cha nals
 chach ex y
 cat e chise
 cat e chism
 cat e chist
 cham o mile
 chrys o lite
 sac cha rine
 char ac ter
 christ en dom
 christ en ing

ch=k
 chrys a lis
 chym i cal
 chym is try
 lach ry mal
 mach i nal
 mach i nate
 mech a nism
 mich æl mas
 i=e
 tech ni cal
 chro mat ick
 me chan ick
 scho las tick
 al chym i cal
 an ach o rite
 an ach ro nism
 cha lyb e ate

ch=k
 chi mer i cal
 chi rur ge on
 chi rur ge ry
 me chan i cal
 sy nec do che
 5
 chi rog ra phy
 cho rog ra phy
 chro nol o ger
 chro nol o gy
 chro nom e ter
 ich nog ra phy
 lo gom a chy
 cat e chū men
 pa tri ar chal
 cat e chet i cal
 eū cha ris ti cal

Christ came on earth,
 The world to save,
 He conquer'd death,
 Hell and the grave.

Christ shall appear,
 At the last day,
 Bid worlds draw near,
 They must obey.

4 t=ch
 bas tion
 bes tial
 fus tian
 çe les tial
 mix tion
 ques tion
 ad mix tion
 çe les tial
 com bus tion
 di ges tion
 sug ges tion
 ques tion a ble
 com bus tion

d=j
 ver dūre
 ar du ous
 fraud u lent
 fraud u lençe
 cred u lous
 ed u cate
 grad u al
 grad u ate
 pen du lous
 pen du lum
 grad u al ly
 5
 mod u late

3 d=j before u
 fraud u lent ly
 ob du ra çy
 as sid u ous
 in cred u lous
 as sid u ous ly
 re sid u a ry
 in di vid u al
 in di vid u al ly
 5
 mod u late
 ob du rate
 pro çe dure
 un ques tion a ble

su=shu	su=shu	z=zh
sûre	su gar	â zure
sure ly	com pres sure	gla zier
sure ty	im pres sure	gra zier
sure ty ship		sei zure
as sure	⁴ çen su ra ble	char i ot ēēr
en sure	in su la ted	el e cam pane
as su rançe	sen su al ist	su per in duçe
en su rançe	sen su al ly	
çen sure	sen su al i ty	an i mad vert ⁴
fis sure	as sū red ly	an te pe nult
is sue	pen in su la	mis ap pre hend
pres sure	in su lar	mis rep re sent
ten sure	sen su al	mis un der stand
sen su al		mul ti pli cand

A peninsula is a narrow neck of land almost surrounded by water.

Sugar is made of cane, a plant of hot climates.

Cane is ground in a mill, and boiled, to make sugar.

Negro slaves are employed in making sugar.

1. Bless the Lord, O my soul. O Lord my God, thou art very great ; thou art clothed with honour and majesty :

2. Who coverest thyself with light as with a garment ; who stretchest out the Heavens like a curtain ; who layeth the beams of his chambers in the waters ; who maketh the clouds his chariot ; who walketh upon the wings of the wind :

3. Who maketh his angels spirits, and his ministers a flaming fire :

4. Who laid the foundations of the earth, that it should not be removed for ever.

5. Thou coveredst it with the deep as with a garment : the waters stood above the mountains.

6. At thy rebuke they fled, at the voice of thy thunder they hasted away.

7. They go up by the mountains ; they go down by the valleys, unto the place which thou hast founded for them.

te=che
 beaū te ous
 righ te ous
 pi'' te ous
 plen te ous
 boun te ous

⁴
 cour' te ous
 cour' te ous ly

tu=chu
 punc' tu al i ty
 fluc' tu a tion
 punc tu a tion
 si'' tu a tion
 ac çen' tu ā tion
 ca pi'' tu la tion

ti }
 se } =she
 ci }
 de pre ci ate
 as so ci a tion
 de pre ci a tion
 çer' ti o ra ri
 con sō ci a tion
 e nun' ci a tion
 pro nun' ci a tion
 de nun' ci a tion
 pro pi'' ti a tion
 re nun' ci a tion
 con sci en tious
 om nis' ci ençe
 nau se ate
 So let it be.

qui=kwe
 'e'' qui ta ble
 an ti'' qui ty
 in i'' qui ty
 in i'' qui tous
 ob li'' qui ty
 in qui si'' tion*
 e ques' tri an
 phys i=fizh e
 phys i og' no mist
 phys i og no my
 phys i ol o gy
 ste nog' ra phy
 ich nog ra phy
 sçe nog ra phy

The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me by the still waters. He restoreth my soul: He leadeth me beside still waters.

Though the following words have been printed, yet this arrangement will be found an advantage to pronunciation.

⁴	⁴	ew } o } =oo	ew } o } =oo u }
per ry	ster rile	lose	boot
per son	ser mon	shrew	crude
ver ry	mer ry	move	crew el
ser vant	mer cy	shrewd	cru di ty
sher ry	er ror	noose	cru et
ser vile	ear thy	news	cruise
ser rate	fer ry	noon	crews
ser pent	ear nest	crew	cru i ser

To dwell in love is to dwell in God, for "God is love."
 Truth is mighty and will prevail.
 God loveth a cheerful giver. Pity the needy.
 The Scriptures are the most sublime of all writings.

* in=ing pronounced ing kwi sish yun

A simple word is a word that cannot be separated into two or more words. A compound word is made by the union of two or more simple words; as the word apple-tree, is formed of the two simple words, apple and tree. Compound words should have a hyphen - between the two simple words, as in these columns :—

cop per-plate	ale-house	gin ger-bread
di ning-room	ap ple-tree	grand-son
Ne gro-land	bed-fel low	New-York
Whip-poor-will	bed-cham ber	New-Eng land
6	but ter-pot	self-ex ist ence
whor tle-ber ry	ho ney-bee	Ex e cu tion-dock
whip-cord	chain-shot	Plym outh-dock
whirl-wind	shoe-buc kle	rail-road
fer ry-man	tin der-box	ca nal-boat
fire-arms	to bac co-box	steam-en gine
fire-shov el	cop y-book	steam-boat

THE STEADFAST PURPOSE.

16. And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following thee : for whither thou goest, I will go ; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge : thy people shall be my people, and thy God, my God :

17. Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried : the Lord do so to me, and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.

18. When she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go with her, then she left speaking to her.

The resolution of Ruth led on to fortune and happiness. Read the book of Ruth, and see.

1. Although affliction cometh not forth of the dust, neither doth trouble spring out of the ground : Yet man is born-to trouble, as the sparks fly upward.

2. I would seek unto God, and unto God would I commit my cause :

2. Who doeth great things and unsearchable ; marvelous things and without number.

4. Who giveth rain upon the earth, and sendeth waters upon the fields :

5. To set up on high those that be low ; that those that mourn may be exalted to safety.

6. He disappointeth the devices of the crafty, so that their hands cannot perform their enterprise. Job v.

The following words, though spelled with the same letters, are pronounced differently, agreeably to the sense in which they are used. Those preceded by *a*, or *an*, having the accent on the first syllable, being names of an action; those preceded by *to*, being verbs, are accented on the last syllable. The article *a* is used when the following word begins with a consonant; but it is changed to *an*, when the next word begins with a vowel, or a silent *h*.

written	nouns 4	verbs 1
sur vey	a sur vey	to sur vay
pre fix	a pre fix	to pre fiks
aug ment	an aug ment	to aug ment
es say	an es sa	to es say
ex ile	an eks ile	to eg zile
in crease	an in krese	to in krese
per fume	a per fume	to per fume
pre sage	a pres age	to pre sage
re fuse	the ref use	to re fuse
sur name	a sur name	to sur name
trans port	a trans port	to trans port
bom bard	a bum bard	to bum bard

1. Who is she that wins the heart of man, that subdues him to love, and reigns in his breast?

2. Lo! yonder she walks in maiden sweetness, with innocence in her mind, and modesty on her cheek.

3. Her hand seeks employment; her feet delight not in gadding abroad.

4. She is clothed with neatness; she is fed with temperance; humility and meekness are as a crown of glory encircling her head.

5. When virtue and modesty enlighten her charms, she is beautiful as the stars of Heaven.

6. The innocence of her eye is like that of the turtle; simplicity and truth dwell in her heart.

7. She presides in the house, and there is peace; she commands with judgment, and is obeyed.

8. She rises in the morning: she considereth her affairs; and appoints to her maidens their proper business.

9. The care of the family is her delight; to that she applies her study; and elegance with frugality is seen in her mansion.

written.	nouns. pronounced.	verbs. pronounced.
dis cord	a dis cord	to dis cord
es cort	an es cort	to es cort
rec ord	a rec ord	to re cord
col league	a col league	
com port	a com port	to col league ¹
con crete	a kong crete	to com port
con fine	a con fine	to con krete
con sole	a con sole	to con fine
prod uce	a prod uce	to con sole
con sort	a con sort	to pro duce
ab stract	an ab stract	to con sort
ac cent	an ac cent	to ab stract
af fix	an af fix	to ac cent
cem ent	a sem ment	to af fix
des cant	a des cant	to se ment
des ert	a dez ert	to des cant
en trance	an en trance	to de zert
		to en trans

10. The prudence of her management is an honour to her husband, and he hears her praise with a secret delight.

11. She informs the minds of her children with wisdom; she fashions their manners from the example of her own goodness.

12. The word of her mouth is the law of their youth; the motion of her eye commands obedience.

13. In prosperity she is not puffed up; in adversity she heals the wounds of fortune with patience.

14. The troubles of her husband are alleviated by her counsels, and sweetened by her endearments.

15. Happy is the man whose life is blessed with such a partner; happy is the child who calls her mother.

16. That such may be thy happy state, fair daughter of America, listen to the directions of wisdom, and regulate thy heart and life by the principles of piety and virtue.

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.

written.	nouns. pronounced.	verbs. pronounced.
fer ment	a fer' ment	to fer ment'
im press	an im' press	to im press'
in crease	an in' crease	to in crease'
in sult	an in' sult	to in sult'
per mit	a per' mit	to per mit'
pre sent	a prez' zent	to pre zent'
re bel	a reb' el	to re bel'
sub ject	a sub' ject	to sub ject'
tra ject	a traj' ekt	to tra jekt'
trans fer	a trans' fer	to trans fer'
un dress	an un' dress	to un dress'
dis count	a dis' count	to dis count'
col lect	a col' lect	to col lect'
com merce	a com' merce	to com merce'
com pact	a com' pact	to com pact'
con cert	a con' cert	to con cert'

1. The world is full of snares and temptations ; they lie in every path, and put on every form :

2. The road to ruin is often strewed with roses, and pointed flints are seen to pave the way to honour.

3. Vice often wears the garb of virtue ; and falsehood, by a thousand arts, will deceive the incautious heart to receive it as truth :

4. To avoid these dangers, and to guard against these deceptions, you should observe a strict habit of self-denial.

5. Young people should doubt their own sufficiency, and check the first risings of inclination.

6. Innocent pleasure is the only kind that can last, and of course it is the only kind that is to be desired.

7. The good Being that made us, allows us every pleasure, and there are a plenty of them that do not tend to injure ourselves nor others.

"8. The wicked are like a troubled sea, that casteth up mire and dirt." Watch over your own thoughts.

9. Suppress the slightest motion of evil-thinking.

ex=egz 4

ex emp tion
ex er tion
ex ag ge rate
ex am i na tion
ex on er a tion

³ ia=ya
aux il ia ry

d=j
com pen di um
mo'' du la tion
e'' du ca tion
a'' du la tion
o be di ent

suā=swa

as suā sive
per suā sive

u=w & si=zh
per suā sion
as suāge
per suāde
dis suāde
suav i ty

sui=swe
pur sui vant

⁵ n=ng
con gre gate
ban quet

nk? }
nc } =gk

junc tion
unc tion
pre cient
pre cinct
thank ful

tu=chu
junc ture
punc tu al
sanc tu a ry
con junc tion
dis junc tion
sub junc tion

1. Greenland is a cold frozen region, very far in the north of America, where few green herbs appear, and where the sun is not to be seen for several months in the year.

2. Here the passage of ships is intercepted by islands of ice, called icebergs, which are formed by cakes of ice being driven under each other by the force of the wind and tide.

3. Here is perpetual ice and snow ; the shores are bound fast with frost, yet, a short time in summer, the humming-bird finds flowers from which it sucks the honey.

4. Even here, also, are the habitations of men, and many appear content with their place of abode.

5. They cover themselves with the warm firs of the beasts, and rejoice in the bountiful gifts of Heaven.

6. When the sun disappeareth, they trust the moon will give them light ; and they behold the stars in their brightness.

7. In the absence of the moon, the great northern lights enliven the darkness of the wintry scene, and show them the glorious arch of Heaven.

8. The Laplanders catch the rein-deer, and train him for drawing the sledge ; he travelleth without fear over the mountains.

9. His hoof spreadeth wide, so that his feet enter not into the frozen snow. It would be difficult to trace his steps.

Aā ron	Cor nē li us	¹ E' phraim
A sa hel	Cyp'ri an	¹ E ze' ki el
A saph	E le ā zar	¹ Eb en e' zer
⁴ An <i>tho</i> ny	Dan iel	George
² Arch i bald	Den nis	⁴ Gi'd e on
² Ar thur	¹ E li as	⁴ Go'd frey
² Bar na bas	E li zur	⁴ Gre'g o ry
⁴ Ben ja min	E li sha	¹ Ho ra' tio
^k Chris to pher	⁴ E li'ph a let	^k Ich a bod
⁴ Al ex an der	¹ E' noch	⁴ Le'on ard

Every good and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the father of lights, in whom there is no variableness, neither shadow of turning.

If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith, nothing wavering: for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed.

For let not that man think that he shall receive any thing of the Lord.

Let the brother of low degree rejoice in that he is exalted.

¹ A sa	⁴ Eg bert	¹ Mo' ses
⁴ Be'n net	¹ Jōb	¹ Me' dad
⁴ Be'r nard	Jo' nas	¹ Na' than
⁴ Bra'd ford	Jo' el	¹ Pe' ter
Charles	² Jo'sh ū a	¹ Si' mon
Clark	¹ Jūde	¹ Si' las
⁴ Ed mund	¹ Lūke	¹ Giles
⁴ Ed ward	² Mark	¹ Hugh
⁴ Ed gar	Miles	⁴ He'n ry
⁴ Ed win	Jiles	⁴ Jes se

The ungodly shall not stand in judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

Note.—The figure placed before a word, effects the accented syllable as if placed over it.

¹ Lū' cius	⁴ Ro'' ger	³ Wal' ter
¹ Lu cian	⁴ Sam' u el	⁴ Zech' a ri' ah
¹ Mi chael	⁴ Syl ves' ter	⁵ Wash' ing ton
⁴ Na than' iel	⁴ Sim' e on	⁴ Wes ley
¹ Ne he mi' ah	⁴ Sol' o mon	⁴ Stan ley
⁴ Nich o las	¹ Ste phen	⁵ Cad wal' lin
Ob a di ah	¹ The o dore	¹ To bi' as
⁴ Phil ip	² The oph' i lus	⁴ Cal vin
⁴ Phin e as	⁴ Thom as	¹ Phā res
¹ Reū ben	⁴ Val' en tine	¹ Syl va' nus

Let the rich rejoice that he is made low ; because, as the flower of the grass, he shall pass away.

For the sun is no sooner risen with a burning heat, than it withereth the grass, and the flower thereof falleth, and the grace of the form of the fashion of it perisheth ; so also shall the rich man fade away in his ways.

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation ; for when he is tired, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him. James 1.

⁴ Gil bert	¹ Na than	¹ Hi ram
¹ Ja red	⁴ Nor man	¹ O' bed
¹ To bi' as	¹ Ru fus	¹ Jo' tham
¹ Ga' led	⁴ Seth	¹ Sa la' thi el
¹ White field	¹ Si mon	⁴ Am' mon
⁴ Ralph	Ti tus	⁴ Am non
⁴ Phil ip	¹ U ri' ah	¹ A' zor
⁴ Rob ert	⁴ Vin' cent	⁴ Em man' u el
¹ Pe ter	⁴ Will' iam	Za ra
³ Paul	¹ Za dok	¹ Ze' rah

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous ; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

1. Admonish thy friend, it may be he hath not done it ; and if he hath, that he will do it no more.

2. Admonish thy friend, it may be he hath not said it ; and if he hath, that he will say it no more.

⁴ Ab'i gail	¹ A dēl ia	⁴ Cath' e rine
⁴ An nis	⁴ El ea' nor	⁴ Lyd i a
¹ A me'lia	⁴ E liz' a beth	Lu crē tia
⁴ Brid get	⁴ Es ther	⁴ Lu cin' da
⁴ Be lin' da	¹ Eū nice	¹ Pa tiēce
⁴ Cla ris' sa	⁴ E mil' ia	⁴ Pris cil' la
Cē li a	⁴ Har ri et	⁴ Re bec' ca
¹ So phi' a	⁴ Hen ri et' ta	¹ So phi' a
⁴ Dor o thy	¹ Jul ia	⁴ Su san' na
¹ Dēl ia	¹ Ju li an' na	¹ Su' san

Fear. You are this moment in the hands of Christ : he sustains your being, and determines your existence, from moment to moment, as if the question was put sixty times every minute, whether you shall live or die, continue in time or eternity. A single volition of his will, determines your existence for Heaven, or Hell. He is always near you; he is now within you; he reads your heart every minute, he inspects all the motions of your thoughts and passions, and discerns the springs of your conduct to the very bottom of your being. If he says you live, you live; or die, and you die! It is a daring thing to indulge in one sin under his burning eye.

⁴ Ann	¹ Flo' ra	⁴ Mar' ga ret
⁴ An' na	⁴ A man da	⁴ Mar tha
⁴ Car' o line	⁴ Fran ces	¹ Ma ry
⁴ Deb' o rah	⁴ Hes ter	¹ Ma ri' a
¹ Di' nah	⁴ Is a bel la	⁴ Nan' cy
¹ E li' za	⁴ O li' via	¹ Phe' be
⁴ Em' ma	¹ Jane	¹ Pru' dence
⁴ Em' i ly	¹ Lu' cy	¹ Ra' chel
⁴ Em' e line	¹ Ro'se	¹ Ruth
⁴ Hel' en	⁴ Mi ner' va	Pe nel o pe

3. Admonish thy friend, for many times it is a slander : and believe not every tale.

4. Watch over thy speech, for much good or much evil may be done by the words of thy mouth.

Derivatives from Proper Names.

Ca' naan	Cā naan ite
E' phraim	E' phraim ite
⁴ Cal' vin	Cal vin ist
Lū ther	Lu ther an
⁴ Is' ra el	Is ra el ite
⁴ Ath' ens	A thē ni an
⁴ Am' a lek	Am a lek ite
⁴ Beth' le hem	Beth le hem ite
⁴ Par is	Par is ian
⁴ Al ex an' dri a	Al ex an dri an
⁴ Cic' e ro	Ci ce rō ni an
⁴ Co per' ni cus	Co per ni can
Sad du cēē'	Sad du cē an
⁴ Chal dē' a	Chal dē an
Tyre	Tyr' i an

On the twentieth of the third month, [March] the sun rises and sets at six o'clock : and also, on the twenty-third of the ninth month, [September.]

⁴ Am' mon	Am mon ite
¹ Mo ab	Mo ab ite
⁶ Rome	Rō man
¹ E dom	E dom ite
⁶ Lon don	Lon don er
¹ Jew	Jew ish
¹ New ton	New tō ni an
⁴ Gal i lēe	Gal i le' an
⁴ Ma hom' et	Ma hom' e tan
¹ Pla' to	Pla ton' ic
¹ Pla' to nism	Plā to nist
⁴ Gil e ad	Gil e ad ite
⁴ Her od	Her ō di an
⁴ Ish ma el	Ish ma el ite
⁴ Mid i an	Mid i an ite

5. If thou blow the spark, it will burn ; if thou spit upon it, it will be quenched.

Sadi, the eastern sage, when travelling over the stony part of Arabia, while his feet were bleeding, felt a disposition to murmur against Providence ; but, passing on a little, he met with a fellow-sufferer without feet, and hushed his complaining.

THE DOG AND HIS SHADOW.

A dog, crossing a rivulet with a piece of flesh in his mouth, saw his shadow represented in the mirror of a limpid stream, and believing it to be another dog, carrying another piece of flesh, he could not forbear catching at it ; but so far was he from getting any thing by his greedy design, that he dropped the piece he had in his mouth, which immediately sunk to the bottom and was lost : thus, in his eagerness to grasp what belonged to another, he lost what he had in his own possession.

1. Behold the shepherd of the flock, he taketh care of his sheep, he leadeth them among clear brooks.

2. He guideth them to fresh pastures ; if the young lambs are weary, he carrieth them in his arms ; if they wander, he bringeth them back to the fold.

3. But who is the shepherd of shepherds ? and who taketh care of the shepherd ? Who guideth him in the path wherein he should go ? and, if he wander, who shall bring him back ?

4. God is the shepherd's shepherd : He is the shepherd over all ; He taketh care of all, the whole earth is His fold ; we are all His flock ; and every herb, and every green field, is the pasture which He hath prepared for us.

5. The mother loveth her little child ; she bringeth it up on her knees ; she nourisheth its body with food ; she feedeth its mind with knowledge.

6. If it is sick, she nurseth it with tender love ; she watcheth over it when asleep ; she forgeteth it not for a moment.

THE HUNGRY ARAB.—A MORAL.

An Arab was once lost in the desert. For two days he found nothing to eat, and was about to die of hunger. Fortunately, he hit upon one of the wells which lie on the tracks across the desert, and, whilst assuaging his thirst, found also a little leathern bag, on the neighbouring sand. "God be praised," said he, as he lifted it: "these, I think, must be either dates, or nuts; how reviving they are!" With these sweet anticipations, he opened and looked into the sack, and exclaimed, in a mournful tone, "Alas! they are only pearls."

7. She teaches it how to be good, and to fear the Lord; she rejoiceth daily in its growth.

8. But who is the Parent of the mother? Who nourisheth her with good things, and watcheth over her with tender love, and remembereth her every moment? Whose arms are about her, to guard her from harm? And, if she is sick, who shall heal her?

9. God is the Parent of the mother: He is the Parent of all: for He created all. All the men, and all the women, who are alive in the wide world, are His children: He loveth them all, He is good to all.

10. The ruler over men, governeth his people; he sendeth forth his commands; his subjects fear before him; if they do well, it is his duty to protect them from harm; if they do ill, it is right that he punish them.

11. But who is the Sovereign over all rulers? Who commandeth over kings, countries, and people, and tells them what they must do?

12. God is the King of kings, and Lord of lords. His crown is of the rays of light, and His throne is among the stars. If He biddeth us live, we live; and if He biddeth us die, we die: His dominion is over all worlds, and the light of His countenance is upon all His works.

1. Tea is the dried leaves of a shrub which grows in China. The drink, made by an infusion of the leaves, is called by the same name.

2. Coffee is a well-known drink, prepared from berries of the same name, which are the fruit of the Coffee-tree, a plant that may be cultivated in most warm countries. The best coffee comes from Arabia.

3. Chocolate is the name of a preparation made from the Cocoa-nut, and other ingredients, from which a beverage of the same name is produced. Cocoa-nuts come from the West-Indies, and other warm climates.

4. Wine is the expressed juice of the grape. Cider is the juice of apples, and Perry is that of pears.

5. Quinces, currants, and gooseberries, also make very good wine.

6. Spirituous liquors are made by distillation, from various vegetable substances, and prove the ruin of thousands. The pure spirit, or intoxicating principle, of all spirituous liquors is the same, and is called alcohol.

7. Cinnamon is the inner bark of a low tree in the island of Ceylon. It is an agreeable spice.

8. Camphor is a white solid substance, obtained in the eastern parts of Asia, by boiling the wood of certain trees, and purifying the juice thus extracted.

9. Gum elastic, (or India rubber,) is the gum of several different kinds of trees in South America. It is the most ductile and elastic substance known. It is a very useful article; being impenetrable by water, it is of much use to wear over shoes, in wet weather.

10. Ivory is the tooth of the elephant. It is valued for its whiteness, the firmness of its texture, and for the fine polish which it receives.

11. Cork is the bark of a species of oak, which abounds in the South of Europe: the bark may be removed from the tree once in six or seven years.

Names of the principal countries on the Eastern continent, the adjective belonging to each, the name of the people, and the chief town or city, accented.

Countries.	Adjectives.	People.	Chief Cities.
⁴ Af ri ca	Af ri can	⁴ Af ri cans	
Al gièrs'	Al ge rîne'	Al ge rînes	Al giers'
⁴ Brit ain	⁴ Brit ish	Brit ons }	^u Lon don
Eng' land	⁴ Eng' lish	⁴ Eng lish }	
¹ Bo hé' mi a	¹ Bo hé' mi an	Bo hé' mi ans	Prague
Flan ders	⁴ Flem' ish	⁴ Flem ings }	Brus' sels
Bel gi um	⁴ Bel gi an	⁴ Bel gi ans }	
Li gū' ri a	Li gū' ri a	Li gu' ri ans }	Gen' o a
⁴ Gen' o a	⁴ Gen o ēse	¹ Gen o ese' }	
¹ Grēēce	¹ Gre' ci an	Greeks	Ath' ens
		Dutch	Am ster dam
⁴ Hol' land	Dutch	Hol land ers }	¹ Hague
Ba ta vi a	Ba tā vi an	Ba ta vi ans	
¹ A' sia	⁴ A siat' ic	⁴ A siat ics	
³ Aus'tri a	³ Aus tri an	³ Aus tri ans	⁴ Vi en' na
¹ A rā bi a	Ar a bic }	¹ A rā' bi ans }	Mec ca
	A rab }	¹ A' rabs }	
¹ Ire' land	¹ I' rish	I' rish	² Dub lin
⁴ Hi ber' nia	⁴ Hi ber ni an	I rish men }	
		⁴ Hi ber ni ans }	
⁵ Scot' land	⁵ Scotch	⁵ Scots	Ed in burgh
¹ Wales	⁴ Welch	⁴ Welch' men	
¹ Chi' na	¹ Chi nese'	¹ Chi nēse'	¹ Pe kin
⁵ Cor' si ca	⁵ Cor' si can	⁵ Cor' si cans	Bas tia
⁴ Den' mark	⁴ Dan' ish	Danes	

What are the people of Algiers called?

What is the government called?

Where do the Algerines live?

Where is the country of Algiers?

What is the chief city of England?

What is the chief city of Scotland?

The same questions, or similar ones, may be transferred to all the names, &c.

Countries.	Adjectives.	People.	Chief Cities.
⁴ Hun' ga ry	Hun gā ri an	Hun ga ri ans	{ Pres burg Bu da
It a ly	I tal' ian } I tal ic }	⁴ I tal' ians	Rome
In di a	In' di an } Hin du } Hin doo }	⁴ In di ans } ⁴ Hin dus } ⁴ Hin doos }	⁴ Del' hi Cal cut' ta
Mo roc' co	Moor' ish	⁶ Moors	
In du' stan	Gen' too	⁴ Gen' toos	Ma drass'
⁴ Ja pan'	Jap an ēse'	Jap an ēse	
Mi lan	Mi lan e'se	Mi lan e'se	Fez
Nā ples	⁴ Ne a pol' i tan	⁵ Ne a pol' i tans	Na' p es
Piēd mont'	Pied mon tēse'	Pied mon tēse'	Tu rin'
¹ Por' tu gal	Por' tu gueese	Por' tu gueese	⁴ Lis' bon
¹ Swe den	Swe dish	Swedes	Stock holm
⁴ Swit' zer land	Swiss	Swiss	{ Bern, or Ba' sil
¹ Swā' bi a	Swā bi an	Swa bi ans	³ Augs' burg
⁵ Ton' quin	Ton quin ēse'	Ton quin ēse	Tong' too
France	French	French }	Par' is
³ Gaul	⁴ Gal ic	³ Gauls }	
Fran co' ni a	Fran co ni an	Fran co ni ans	Wurts burg
⁴ Per' sia	⁴ Per' sian	⁴ Per sians	⁴ Is pa han'
Pō land	Po lish	Pō land ers } Pōles }	² War' saw
Pru's sia	⁴ Pru's sian	⁴ Pru's sians	Ber' lin
Ru's sia	Ru's sian	Ru's sians } Russ }	Pe' ters burg
⁴ Si'' ci ly	⁴ Si cil' i an	⁴ Si cil' i ans	⁴ Pa ler' mo
Spain	⁴ Span' ish	Span iards	Ma drid'
Sar din' i a	Sar din i an	Sar din i ans	¹ Cagl ia ra
⁴ Sax' o ny	⁴ Sax' ons	⁴ Sax' ons	⁴ Dres' den [ple
⁴ Tur' key	Turk' ish	Turks	² Con' stan ti no'
¹ Tu' nis	⁴ Tu nis' i an	⁴ Tu nis i ans	Tu' nis
⁴ Si am'	¹ Si am ese'	¹ Si am ese'	Si am'
⁴ Tus ca ny	⁴ Tus can	⁴ Tus' cans	⁴ Flor' ence

What is the chief city of France?

What are the people of France called?

Country.	Adjective	People.
⁴ A mer' i ca	A mer i can	⁴ A mer' i cans
States.	Chief Towns.	People.
¹ Maine	Port' land	People of Māine
⁴ New Hamp' shire	Ports mouth	do. of Pōrtsmouth
¹ Mas sa chu' setts	Bos' ton	Bos tō' ni ans
⁴ Ver mont'	Ben' ning ton	Ver mont' ers
¹ Rhode Isl and	Prov' i dence } New port }	¹ Rhode Isl' and ers
⁴ Con nec' ti cut	⁴ Hart' ford } New Haven }	People of, &c.
⁴ New York	New York' } Al' ba ny }	New York ers
New Jer sey	Prince' ton } Tren' ton }	People of, &c.
¹ Penn syl va' ni a	Phil a del phi a	Penn syl va' ni ans
Del a ware	⁴ Wil' ming ton } ¹ Do' ver }	People of, &c.

RIVERS IN EUROPE.

Dan' ube	Hum' ber	Tāy
Don, or }	Med' way	Ta' gus
Ta na' is }	Maes	Ti ber
Drave	O' der	Thames
Du' ro	Pe ne' us	Vis' tu la
Dwi' na	Po	Vol' ga
E' bro	Sev' ern	We' ser
Eu ro' tas	Shan' non	

RIVERS IN ASIA.

A rax' es	Ir' tis	O' by
A' va	Yen i see	Ox' us
Cu ban'	Kur, or }	Pe gu'
Eu phra' tes	Cy rus }	Rha
Gan' ges	Me an' der	Ti' gris
Ma' lys	Me non'	Yel low, or }
In' dus, or }	Me con'	Ho ang' ho }
Sind }		

States.	Chief Towns.	People.
Ma ry land	⁵ An nap' o lis } ³ Bal ti more }	¹ Mā ry land ers
⁴ Vir gin' i a	⁴ Rich' mond } ⁴ Al ex an dri a } ⁴ Nor' folk }	⁴ Vir gin' i ans
¹ North Car o li na	¹ New' bern } ⁴ Wil' ming ton } ¹ E' den ton }	¹ North Car o li ni ans
¹ South Car o li na	⁴ Charles' ton } ⁴ Co lum' bia }	South Car o li ni ans
⁴ Geor gi a	⁴ Sa van' nah } ⁴ Au gus' ta }	Geor' gi ans
⁴ Ken tuck' y	Lex ing ton } Au gus ta }	⁴ Ken tuck i ans
Ten nes see'	Nash ville	Ten nes se' ans
O hi' o	Co lum bus	
⁴ Lou is i an' a	⁴ New Or' leans	⁴ Lou is i an' i ans

Rivers.	Seas.	Bays and Gulfs.
Be gra' da, or } Me ger' da }	Eūx ine	Mex' i co
Nile	Med i ter rā' ne an	Ri' ga
Sen e gal	Me ō tis, or }	Lakes.
Ni ger, or }	A' zoph }	As phal tis
Jol i ba }	Bays and Gulfs.	Bāi' kal
Or ange	A dri at' ic	Cō mo
Gau litz	Baf' fin's	Con stan ce
	Bis' cay	Ge nē' va
	Both' ni a	Gar' da
Oceans.	Cal i for' ni a	Is' co
At lan tic	Ches' a pēake	La dō' ga
Pa ci'fic	^s Cha le'ur	Lu gā' na
In di an	Fin' land	O nē' ga
	Fun' dy	Wi nan'
Seas.	Hud' son's	Ma gi ōre
Bal tic		
Cas' pi an		

What are the chief towns in Virginia ?

What are the chief towns in North-Carolina ?

What is the chief town in Louisiana ?

States.	Chief Towns.	People.
Mis sis sip' pi	Natch es ^{es=ee}	} ⁴ Mis sis sip pi ans
⁴ Mich i gan'	⁴ Mont i cel' lo	
	De troit	} People of, &c.
² Al a ba' ma	Mo bi'le ^{i=ee}	
	¹ Blake' ly	} ⁴ In di an i ans
Il li nois ^{s silent}	Vin cennes'	
	Cor' y don	} People of, &c.
⁶ Mis sou' ri	St. Lou is ^{is=e}	
⁴ East Flor' i da	St. Au gus tine' ^{=teen}	
West Flor i da	Pen sa co' la	

They who good council do despise,
 Grow early gray, but never wise;
 Learn but a little every day,
 And you'll be wise, before you're gray.

Mountains In Europe, Asia, and Africa.	Mountains In America.	Lakes In America.
Alps	An' dēs, or	Mem phre ma' gog
Ap' pe nines	Cor dil' ler as	Ot se' go
Ar' ra rat	Al le gā ny	O nēi da
At' las	⁴ Cats' kill	On ta' ri o
Ce vēnnes'	Kit ta kin' ny	On on da' ga
Cau' ca sus	O le roy'	⁴ Sen' e ca
Car' mel		Su pe' ri or
Et' na		Tez cu' co
Hec' la	Cay u' ga	Um ba gog'
Hō reb	Can an da' gua	Win' ni pis i o gee*
I' da	^s Cham pla'in	Win' ni peg
Jū ra	E' rie	O' ka fa no' ke, or
Py re nēēs'	George	Wa' que fa no' ga
Si' nāi	Hu' ron	^s Pont char tra'in
Tau rus	^s Mich i gan'	Wi ni
Ve su' vi us	⁶ Moo'se head	Nic a ra' gua

What are the chief towns in Alabama?
 What are the chief towns in Illinois?

* Win ne pis soc ky.

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

St. Croix=St. Croy, a river in the state of Maine.

Cham plain=Sham plain, a lake in Vermont.

Thames=Tam'es, a river in Connecticut, also in England.

³Ho'us a ton' uck, a river in Massachusetts.

Hen lô' pen, a cape of Delaware.

³Kan ha' way, a river in Virginia.

³Ra' leigh, a town of North-Carolina.

³Ra'h way, a village in New-Jersey.

³Ar kan sa's, a state and river in North America.

³Gua' na xua' na=Gwa na kua, a town in Mexico.

³Al ta ma ha', a river in Georgia.

³Wa ba'sh, a river in Indiana.

Cat a hoo la', a river in Louisiana.

Beau fort=¹Bū fort, a village of North-Carolina.

Per di' do=Per dee' do, a river in Alabama.

Natch i to ches=⁴Nack e tosh, } towns in Louisiana.

Ba ton Rouge=Bat tn Roozhe, }

PROPER NAMES.

Ab' er con	Am e lins	Ar row sike
Ab ing don	Ame well	Ar u ba
Ab ing ton	Am herst	Ash burn ham
Ab se con	An trim	Ash we lot
Ac ton	An vill	As sa het
Ad ams	Ash by	At kin son
Ac worth	Ash field	Av a lon
Al ba ny	Ash ford	Av e ril
Al bi on	Ash ton	Ba kers field
Al ford	A thol	³ Bal ti more
Al lens town	A von	Bar ba ra
All burg	Ayers town	Bar ne vel
Al lo way	Am ster dam	Bar ne gat
All Saints	An do ver	Barn sta ble
Ames bu ry	An ge lo	Bar rets ton
Al stead	An ge los	Bar ring ton
Am boy	Aq ue fort	Bat ten kill

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

- ⁶Op e lou sas, }
⁶La Fourches=La Foorsh, } towns in Louisiana.
¹Pont çhar train', }
⁶Borgne=Bourn, } lakes in Louisiana
³Su wa'ney, a river in Louisiana.
O sage=Waw sa'sh y, }
Des Moines=Da Moyn', } rivers in Missouri.
Mich il i mack i nack=³Mack e naw', a town in Michigan.
Mis sou ri=⁶Miz zoo re, a river and territory.
Ouis con sin=Wees con' sin, a river.
Chein=Sheen, a town in the Northwest Territory.
Pu e bla=¹Poo ā bla, a city in Mexico.
Gra ci os-a-Di os=Gra se us-a-Dēus, a cape in Mexico.
³Nic a ra' gua, a lake in Central America.
Chi a pa=²She ah' pa, a province in Central America.
Car en age=Car e nazhe', a town in St. Lucia.
Mar tin i'que=Mar tin ee'k, a French West-India island.
St. Pierre=St. Peer, the principal place in Martinique.

PROPER NAMES.

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At tle bo rough	Bairds' town	Bed' min ster
Bon a ven ture	Balls ton	Bel ling ham
Bon a vis ta	Ban gor'	Ben ning ton
Brat tle bo rough	Bar nard	Ben e dict
Fed e rals burg	Bar net	Ber nards town
For es ter ton	Barn stead	Beth a ny
Fred er icks burg	Bar re	Beth le hem
Fred er icks town	Bart let	Bev er ly
Glas ten bu ry	Bar ton	Bil lings port
Ker is son gar	Bea ver	Bir ming ham
Lon don der ry	Beau fort	Bla dens burg
Mar ga rets ville	Beek man	Bloom ing dale
Mid dle bo rough	Belch er	Bol ing broke
Mid dle bu ry	Bel fast	Bon ham town
New bu ry port	Bel grade	Bor den town
Pep per el burg	Ben son	Bot tle hill
Pē ter bo rough	Ber gen	Bow doin ham

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

³Gua da loupe', a French West-India island.

Bas se terre=¹Bas se tare', a town in Guadaloupe.

Cur a coa'=Cur a so, } Dutch West-India islands.

Buen ayre=¹Bon aire', }

Ba hi a=Bai ya, a bay in South America.

Guay a quil=Gwai a keel', a gulf in South America.

²Pan a ma', a bay and town of Spanish America.

Buen a ven tu' ra=⁴Bon a ven tu ra, a bay of South America.

Chil o e=Chil lo a, an island of South America.

Ven e zu ē la=¹Vān nā zwa la, a country of South America.

Qui to=Kee to, a city of Colombia.

²Chim bo ra' zo, a mountain in South America.

²Bo go ta', a river and town in South America.

Te quen da ma'=²Ta kwen da ma', a cataract of South America.

Li' ma=Lee' ma, the capital of Peru.

Cal la o'=Cal yow', a city near Lima.

Trux il lo=Tru keel yo, a city in Peru.

PROPER NAMES.

Bow'ling green

Box bo rough

Bran dy wine

³Bridge wa ter

Broth er ton

Brun ners town

Buc kles town

Bur ling ton

But ter field

Buz zards bay

By ber ry

Cal ders burg

Can ons burg

Can ter bu ry

Car di gan

Car mel o

Car ne ro

Car'ter et

Ca ters ville

Cas tle town

Cav en dish

Cham bers burg

Chap el hill

Char lottes ville

Chel ten ham

Ches ter field

Ches ter town

Chip pe way

Chit ten den

Chris tians burg

Chris tian stadt

Chris to phers

Cock er mouth

Cokes bu ry

Col'ches ter

Crab or chard

Cran ber ry

Cul pep per

Cum ber land

Cum ming ton

Cush e tunk

Dan bu ry

Dar ling ton

Der ry field

Don ne gal

Dor ches ter

Dum mers ton

Dun cans burg

Dun der burg

Dun sta ble

Dux bo rough

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

A ri' ca=A rêē ka, a city of Peru.
 Bue nos ayres=Bo nos ares', the capital of the United
 Provinces of South America.
 Mon te vid e o=Mont a vee' do, a town on the La Plata.
 Co quim' bo=Co kim' bo, a town in Chili.
 Chi' li=Chee' le, a country of South America.
 Bra zil=Bra zee'l, an empire of South America.
 Gui an' a=Gee an' na, a country of South America.
 Ber bice'=Ber beese', a town in English South America.
 Es se qui bo=Es se kee' bo, a province of British Guiana.
¹An gle se'a, an island of Britain.
 Ma'el strom=⁵Ma'ul stroom, a famous vortex on the coast
 of Norway.
 Carls rhu e=⁶Carls roo' e, the capital of Baden.
¹Rho'ne, ¹Sa o'ne, ¹Ga ro'nne, } rivers in France.
 Seine=Sâne, ⁴Somme=Som, }
 Rhe=Râ, Hy res=Ee' ares, islands in France.

PROPER NAMES.

Dux' bu ry	Fay'ette ville	Hack'ets town
Dy ber ry	Fer ris burg	Had don field
Eas ter ton	Fin cas tle	Ha gers town
Ea ton town	Fish ers field	Ham mels town
Ed gar ton	Flem ing ton	Han nahs town
Ef fing ham	Flow er town	Han ni bal
Egg har bor	Fol low field	Han o ver
Eg re mont	Fran cis burg	Har dys town
El bet son	Fried en stadt	Har pers field
El ling ton	Gal lo way	Har rods burg
Em metts burg	Ger man town	Har win ton
Eng lish town	Ger ma ny	Hat te ras
E nos burg	Get tys burg	Hav er ford
Est her town	Gil lo ri	Hav er hill
E vans ham	Gil man town	Hav er straw
³ Fals ing ham	Gol phing ton	Hei del berg
Far ming ton	Gren a dines	Hub bard town

RIVERS, TOWNS, &c.

Cal ais=⁴Kal is, Bour deaux=^{Boor do'}, } towns in France.
 Mer se'illes=¹Mar sa'les, ⁴Tou lon', }
 E bro=^{A' bro}, Xu' car=⁶Hoo' car, } rivers in Spain.
 Gua dal qui ver=³Gau dal kee' ver, }
 Fin is terre'=Fin is ta're, a cape in Spain.
 Ma dri'd=Ma dree'd, Se ville, towns in Spain.
 Cas til i ans=Cas tee'l yans, the people of Spain.
 Neuf cha tel=Ne sha tel', a lake in Switzerland.
 Co mi no=Co mee' no, Pied mont=^{Pee a mont'}, } places
 Tu rin'=Tu ree'n, Nice, Guas tal la=^{Gwas tal la}, } of
 Bo logne=¹Bo lône ya, Mo de' na=²Mo da' na, } Italy.
 Mag gi ore=¹Ma jô ra, a lake in Italy.
 Ad ige=A dizh, a river in Italy.
 Ga e ta=²Gah e ta, a town of Naples.
 Squil lace=Skil lah' she, a town of Naples.
 Pal ma=^{Pah' mah}, a town of Spain, Portugal, &c

PROPER NAMES.

² Hub'ber ton	² Ken'sing ton	Lex'ing ton
Hum mels town	Ker is son gar	Lich te nau
Hun ger ford	Kick a muit	Lim er ick
Hun ter don	Kil ling ly	Lin coln town
Hun ters town	Kings bu ry	Lit tle burg
Hun ting don	Lab ra dor'	Liv er more
Ib' ber ville	Lam pe ter	Liv er pool
In' gra ham	Lan cas ter	Liv ing ston
² In ver ness'	Lanes bo rough	Lock arts burg
¹ I' ras burg	Lan sing burg	Lon don grove
Jack sons burg	Lem ing ton	Loch a bar
Jenk in town	Le o gane	² Lou is town
² Je' re mie	Leom in ster	Loy al soc
² Jo'hns bu ry	Leon ards town	Lum ber ton
John son burg	Lev er ett	Lu nen burg
Kel lys burn	¹ Le'w is burg	Lut ter lock
Ken no mic	¹ Le'w is town	Lynn field

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

Bon ni fa cio=Bon ne fah' she o, a strait of Italy.
 King ki ta o=King ke tow', a town in Corea.
 O why hee', one of the Sandwich Islands.
 Ri o Grand='Ree o Grand', a river in Brazil.
 Guar da fui=Gwor da fwee, a cape in the Indian Ocean.
 Qui lo a=Kee' lo a, a seaport of Zanguebar
 Mo zam bi'que=Mo zam beek, a town of Zanguebar
 Hous sa=Hoo sah, a kingdom of Africa.
 Gua da lou'pe=³Gau da loop, }
 An ti gua=An tee' ga, }
 Por to ri co=Por to re' co, } West India Islands.
 San ta Cruz=San ta Cru'se, }
 Hay' ti, *or*, His pan i o' la, }

PROPER NAMES.

Mac'o keth	Mer'i meg	Nan' je my
Mac o pin	Mes sers burg	Nan ti coke
Mad bu ry	Mid dle field	Nan ti mill
Mad i son	Mid dle brook	Nash u a
Mal a bar	Mid dle berg	Nau ga tuc
Mar o nec	Mid dle burg	Naz a reth
Man ches ter	Mid dle sex	Nes co pec
Man li us	Mid dle ton	Nesh a noc
Man ning ton	Mid dle town	Nev er sink
Mar ble ton	Mil lers town	New bu ry
Marl bo rough	Mont mo rin	New found land
Mar tins burg	Mor gan town	New ing ton
Mar tins ville	Mor ris ville	New mar ket
Mas co my	Moul ten berg	No ble burg
Meck len burg	Mul li cus	Nor ridge woc
Mer cers burg	Mur frees burg	North bo rough
Mer e dith	My ers town	Not ta way

What and where is Bonnifacio ?

What and where is Owhyhee ?

What and where is Guardafui ?

What and where is Rio Grand ?

RIVERS, TOWNS, &C.

Cni' dus=Ni dus	Tit te rie=Tit te rēē
Co logne='Co lō'ne	Ac qui=Ac ke
Ctes i phon=Te's e fon	Aix la cha pelle=A la sha pel'
Dar da nelles=Dar da ne'll	Bell isle=Bell ile
Van Die mans land	Bor dea'ux=Boor do'
Dieppe=Deep	Cas tile=Cas teel'
Dnie' per=Ne per	Cham pagne=Sham pane
Dnies ter=Nees ter	Cham pla'in=Sham plane
Du quel la=Du' ke la	Sor bonne=Sor bō'ne
Ed in burgh=Ed in bo ro	A ja'c cio=A ja's se o
Es qui maux=Es ki mo	Co mi no=Co mee' no
Eux i nus=Yux i nus	Co li se' um
Fin is terre=Fin is ter'	Cagl ia ri=Cal ya ry
Fon te vault=Fon te vro	Tu ri'n=Tu reen
Lee oo-Kee oo=Loo Koo	Nice=Nees
Lu con=Lu zon	Mei nam'

PROPER NAMES.

O'cri coc	Pat' ter son	Pow'el ton
O gle thorp	Pau ca tuc	Pow hat tan
O hi ope	Pel i can	Prov ince town
Or ange burg	Per ry wood	Prov i dence
Or ange town	Pem i gon	Pur rys burg
Or ring ton	Pen dle don	Qua kers town
Os na burg	Pen ning ton	Queens bu ry
Os si py	Pen ns bu ry	Quib ble town
Os ti co	Pen is ton	Quin e baug
O tis field	Pep per el	Quin e paug
Ot ta was	Pe ters burg	Ra pha el
Ou li out	*Pey tons burg	Read ing town
Pack ers field	Phil ips burg	Reis ters town
Pac o let	Pick ers ville	Rens se laer
Pal a tine	Pinck ney ville	Rin gos town
Pam ti co	Por tum na	Rob ert son
Par sons field	Pot ter field	Rob e son
Par tridg field	Pow nal burg	Roch es ter

PLACES MENTIONED IN THE SCRIPTURES.

A ra bi a-Pe tre' a, *i. e.* A ra bi a the stony, the northern part of Arabia, through which the Israelites travelled from Egypt to the Holy Land.

A bys sin' i a, a part of Upper Ethiopia.

A cha' i a, the northern part of Peloponnesus.

A dra mit' ti um, a maritime town of Mysia

Æ thi ò pi a, a large division of Africa.

Af ri ca, the third division of the globe.

Am phip' o lis, *or*, Jam bo li, a city of Macedonia.

An ti ò chi a=An ti ok', the capital of Syria.

Ap o lo ni a=Po lē na, a town of Illipicum.

A ra bi a-De ser ta, a division of Arabia.

A rā bi a-Fe lix, *or*, A ra bi a-Hap py, *or*, A ra bi a the blessed.

As pha' l ti tes, the Dead Sea, a lake of Judea.

As syr' i a, a country of Asia.

⁴Ath' ens, a celebrated city of Attica.

By zan' ti um, *or*, Con stan ti no ple, the capital of the Ottoman Empire.

Ce sa ri a, *or*, Jer sey, a city of Samaria.

Cā naa'n, Ju de a, Pal es tine, *or*, the Holy Land.

Cap pa do çia, a country of Asia Minor.

PROPER NAMES.

Rock' ing ham	San' ger field	South' bo rough
Ro'' gers ville	Scar bo rough	South bu ry
Rom o pack	Scit u ate	Spar tan burg
Rom u lus	Sen e ca	Ste vens burg
Ros sig nol	Sha mo' kin	Ste ven town
Rot ter dam	Sham mo ny	Steu ben ville
Rox bu ry	Shep herds field	Sul li van
Roy al ton	Shep herds town	Sun a pee
Ruth er ford	Ship pands town	Sun bu ry
Rit ten house	Ship pens burg	Sun der land
Sad bu ry	Sims bu ry	Tam ma ny
Sau ga tue	Som er set	Ta ney town

PLACES MENTIONED IN THE SCRIPTURES.

Em mā us, a city of Judea. Eph e sus, the capital of Ionia.
 Cy prus, a large island in the Mediterranean Sea.
 Cy re'ne, the capital of Cyrenia.
 Da mas cus, *or*, De mesk, a city of Syria.
 Eu phra tes, [now Eu frat es] a large river in Asia.
 Gal i lee, a district of Syria. Lys' tra, a town of Lycaonia.
 I co' ni um, [Ko ni' eh] the capital of Lycaonia.
 Il lir' i cum, [Cro a tia] a country of Europe, bordering on
 the Adriatic Sea.
 Ju de' a, a part of Syria, the Holy Land.
 Ly co' ni a, a division of Peloponnesus.
 La o di ce a, [La dick] a town of Phrygia.
 Lib' a nus, *or*, Leb a non, a mountain in Syria.
 Lyd i a, a country in Asia Minor.
 Me' di a, a country of Asia, south of the Caspian Sea.
 Me li ta, [³Mal ta] an island in the Mediterranean Sea.

PROPER NAMES.

Thom' as town	War' ring ton	Wil' ling ton
Thorn bu ry	Wash ing ton	Wil man ton
Tor ring ton	Wa ter burg	Wil ming ton
Tuck er ton	Wa ter bu ry	Wil son ville
Tuf ton burg	Wa ter ville	Win chen don
Tyr in ham	Wa wa sink	Win ches ter
Uu der hill	Weth ers field	Win ter ham
U la pool	Wei sen berg	Wo mel dorf
Un ion town	West bo rough	Wood bu ry
Vas sal burg	West min ster	Wor thing ton
Wad me law	West more land	Wy an dots
Wa jo mic	Whit ting ham	Whip pa ny
Wal ling ford	Wil bra ham	Yar le ville
Wal sing ham	Wilks bar re	Yu ca tan
War min ster	Will iams burg	Ys sel mond
War ren ton	Wil lin burg	Yel low stone

The names in brackets are modern vulgar names.

PLACES MENTIONED IN THE SCRIPTURES.

- Mes' o po ta' mi a, [Di ar beck] the country between the Tigris and the Euphrates.
 Pe lo pon ne' sus, *or*, Mo re a, a part in the south of Greece.
 Phil is' ti a, a district of Syria.
 Phil lip' pi, a town of Macedonia.
 Per sis, *or*, Su si a na, *or*, Per sia, a country in Asia.
 Pha' ros, a small island in the bay of Alexandria, near the mouth of the Nile.
 Phry gi a, a country of Asia Minor.
 Sam' os, an island in the Egean Sea, opposite to Ephesus.
 Sar des, [Sart] the capital of Lydia.
 Si na i, a mountain in Arabia.
 Si don, [Seide] a city of Phœnicia.

The preceding lessons in Geography are very important, and should be strictly attended to, as a preparatory to reading Geography and the New Testament.

The sun returneth at his appointed season, and shineth from the sowing of the corn [wheat] to the reaping of the same.

PROPER NAMES.

Berk'ley	Brough' ton	Clarkes' town	Dart' mouth
Berk shire	Browns ville	Clarkes ville	Dau phin
Ber wick	Bruns wick	Clin ton	Ded ham
Bla den	Bus tard	Clos ter	Deer field
Blan ca	But ler	Cob ham	Dept ford
Blan co	Bux ton	Cock burn	Der by
Bled soe	Bye field	Coey maus	Der ry
Blen heim	By ram	Coots town	Digh ton
Block ley	Ca diz	Cor inth	Dis mal
Bloom field	Cal ais	Cort landt	Dor lach
Blounts ville	Cal vert	Cow pens	Dor set
Blue hill	Cam bridge	Cox hall	Doug las
Boone town	Camp bell	Cros wicks	Dro more
Bour bon	Camp ton	Croy den	Drum mond
Bow doin	Chel sea	Cush ing	Dry den
Boyls ton	Chil mark	Cus sens	Den ton

Words nearly alike in spelling and pronunciation, but different in signification.

Ac cess a ry.	In ter est, a premium.
Ac cess o ry.	Bris tles, coarse hairs.
Ar me ni an, of Armenia.	Brus sels, a town.
Ar min i an, a disciple of Arminis.	Gen ius, superior talent.
A dapt ed, fitted.	Ge nus, a class or kind.
A dopt ed, received.	E merge, to rise out of water.
Er rand, a message.	Im merge, to put under water.
Ar rant, vile.	Em i nent, conspicuous.
Es' say, free composition.	Im mi nent, great danger.
As say', to attempt.	Tu te lar, defensive.
En trust, }	Tit u lar, nominal.
In trust, } to put in charge.	

Now let us consider the torrid zone, where the inhabitants feel powerfully the rays of the sun.

PROPER NAMES.

Dry'den	Er'rol	Gal'en	Gran'ville
Duck creek	Er vin	Gal way	Green wick*
Duck trap	Ir ving	Gard ner	Guil ford
Dud ley	Es sex	Gas pee	Had ley
Drum mer	Eus tace	Gay head	Hal lam
Dur ham	Fair fax	Gil son	Ham den
Duch ess	Fair field	Glas gow	Ham burg
East ham	Fair lee	Glouces ter	Hamp shire
East town	³ Falk land	Glov er	Hamp sted
Eas ton	Fal mouth	Goffs town	Han cock
E den	Fan net	Golds burgh	Har din
Edes ton	Fa quier	Gooch land	Hard wick
Eg mont	Fays town	Gor ham	Har lem
El bert	Fran cois	Go shen	Had dam
Elk horn	Frank fort	Gos port	Hand ley
Ep ping	Frank lin	Go tham	Has kins
Ep som	Franks town	Graf ton	Han son

* Pronounced Grin idg.

The curious will examine the dictionary on these words.

Im pos tor	flāke	min um
im pos ture	flēak	min im
stud i ed	in gē' ni ous	fond ling
stud ded	'in gen u ous	found ling
ord nançe	lest	or ches tra
or di nançe	least	or ches ter
pil low	gar gle	hu man'
pil lar	gur gle	hu māne
en vel' op	guar an tēē	prac tic'e
en' ve lôpe	guar' an ty	prac tise
el e gy	hal loo'	leg' is la tor
el o gy	hā lo	le gis la ture
eu lo gy	pis' tol	disc=disk
mesh	pis tôle'	desk
mash	milt	set
marsh	melt	sit

How shall they endure the scorching heat? or how can the earth bring forth fruit amidst the severity of the sun's vertical rays?

PROPER NAMES

Har'mar	High' gate	Ips' wich	Kaats' kill
Har ple	High land	Ire dell	Ken net
Harps well	Hills dale	Ir vin	Kep lers
Hart ford	Hines burg	Ir ving	Kim bec
Hart land	Hing ham	Isles burg	King less
Har vard	Hins dale	I slip	Kings ton
Har wich	Hol land	Jack son	King wood
Hat burg	Hol lis	Jaf frey	'Knowl ton
Hat field	Hols ton	James town	Knoul ton
Hat chy	Hoo sac	Jek yl	Knox ville
³ Haw kins	Hop kins	Jer sey	Kort right
Haw ley	Hope well	John son	Lam prey
Heb ron	Horn town	Johns town	Lang don
Hec tor	Horse neck	Jones burg	Law rence
Hurl gate	Hors ham	Jop pa	Lau rens
Hert ford	Hor ton	Jul ian	Lea cock

1. God has joined misery to sin, as a necessary consequence, for so justice requires.

2. If we sin, we are exposed to punishment for the evil deed, unless by some mean or other we obtain pardon for our sins.

3. He that confesseth and forsaketh his sins shall find mercy through Christ.

4. God commended his love toward us, in that while we were enemies, Christ died for us.

5. Who but Christ would have died for an enemy?

6. Who but Christ ever manifested such love?

7. How strict were the demands of justice—to require the Son of God to suffer!

8. How wonderful was his love and condescension to die for a vile enemy, who was averse to all that is good, and prone to all that is evil.

9. It is reasonable that such love should claim from us some acknowledgment.

10. Christ requires us to believe in him; and if we will not believe him for his testimony, he demands that we believe him for the sake of his works: which works carried conviction with them to many, who were constrained to ask: Can any one do the works which this man doeth, except God be with him?

PROPER NAMES.

¹ Le'high	Maid' stone	Mea'd ville	Natch' es
¹ Leice ster	³ Mal den	Men don	Nave sink
⁴ Lemp ster	Man ca	Mer cer	New ark
⁴ Len ox	Man heim	Mil ford	New burg
¹ Lew is	Mans field	Mil ton	New lin
^{oo} Lou is	Mar gate	¹ Min goes	New ton
¹ Ley den	Mar got	Mis tic	New town
⁴ Lin coln	Mar low	¹ Mo hawk	Noot ka
⁴ Lind ley	Marsh field	^u Monk ton	North field
Litch field	Mar tic	^u Mon mouth	Nor ton
^u Lon don	Ma son	^u Mon son	Nor walk
⁴ Lynch burg	Mat thews	² More field	Nor way
Lyn den	May field	Moose head	Nor wick

INDUSTRY.

1. Man must be employed, or be unhappy. Toil is the price of sleep and appetite, of health and enjoyment.

2. The very necessity which overcomes our natural sloth, is a blessing.

3. The whole world does not, perhaps, contain a brier or a thorn which divine mercy could have spared.

4. We are happier with the sterility, which we can overcome by industry, than we could have been with spontaneous plenty, and unbounded profusion.

5. The body and the mind are improved by the toil that fatigues them.

6. The toil is a thousand times rewarded by the pleasure it bestows.

7. Its enjoyments are peculiar : no wealth can purchase them, no indolence can taste them.

8. They flow only from the exertions which they repay.

9. The poor labourer, who barely obtains a comfortable living, often enjoys more satisfaction than the king that rules over a hundred states.

10. A man's happiness consists not in the abundance which he possesseth.

PROPER NAMES.

Oak'ham	Pe'quot	Port'land	Rad'nor
On slow	Pike land	Ports mouth	³ Ra leigh
Or ange	Pinck ney	Potts grove	Ran dolph
Or well	Pitts burgh	Potts ville	Ran dom
Ov id	Pitts field	Poult ney	Raw don
Ox ford	Pitts town	Pow nal	³ Rah way
Pal'm er	Plain field	Prai ry	Raws town
Pan ton	Plais tow	Press cott	Read field
Par is	Platts burg	Pres ton	Read ing
Pax tang	Plum sted	Prov ince	Red ding
Paw ling	Plym outh	Put ney	Reeds burg
Paw let	Po land	Quee chy	Reams town
Peeks kill	Pom fret	Quin cy	Rhine beck
Pel ham	Pom pey	Queens town	Rich field

A MISSIONARY HYMN.

From Greenland's icy mountains,
 From India's coral strand,
 Where Afric's sunny fountains
 Roll down their golden sand ;
 From many an ancient river,
 From many a palmy plain,
 They call us to deliver
 Their land from error's chain.

What though the spicy breezes
 Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,
 Though every prospect pleases,
 And only man is vile ;
 In vain with lavish kindness,
 The gifts of God are strown,
 The heathen in his blindness,
 Bows down to wood and stone !

Can we whose souls are lighted,
 With wisdom from on high,
 Can we to men benighted,
 The lamp of life deny ?

PROPER NAMES.

Rich'mond	³ Sau'kies	Shel'by	⁸ Som'ers
Ridge field	Sav age	Sher burn	Son go
Rock bridge	Say brook	Shir ley	South field
Rom ney	Scars dale	Shore ham	South wark
Rose way	Sea brook	Sid ney	South wick
Rox burg	Sears burg	Sing sing	Spar ta
Rum ney	Sedg wick	Skenes burg	Spen çer
Ruths burg	See konk	Skip ton	Spring field
Sa lem	Sev ern	Smith field	Staats burg
Sack ville	Sha ron	Smyr na	Staf ford
Sal ford	Sharks town	Snow hill	Stam ford
San down	Sharps burg	Snow town	Stan ford
Sand wick	Shaw nees	So dus	Stan wix
Sau con	Shef field	So lon	Starks burg

Salvation, Oh salvation !
The joyful sound proclaim,
Till each remotest nation
Has learned Messiah's name.

Waft, waft, ye winds, his story,
And you, ye waters, roll,
Till like a sea of glory,
It spreads from pole to pole ;
Till o'er our ransom'd nature,
The Lamb for sinners slain,
Redeemer, King, Creator,
In bliss returns to reign.

PROPER NAMES.

States' burg	Suf' frage	Thorn' ton	Veal' town
Staun ton	Sum ner	Thur man	Ver non
Ster ling	Sur ry	Tin mouth	Ver shire
Steu ben	Sus sex	Tiz on	Vin cent
Ste vens	Sut ton	Tol land	Vir gil
Stock bridge	Swams cot	Tops field	Wades burg
Stock port	Swans burg	Tor but	³ Wads worth
Stod dard	Swan sey	Towns end	Waits field
Stone ham	Swan ton	Trap town	Wake field
Stough ton	Swan town	Tren ton	Wal den
Straf ford	Swedes burg	Try on	Wald burg
³ Stras burg	Syd ney	Tur bet	Wall kill
Strat ford	Tal bot	Tyr rel	Wal pole
Stur bridge	Tam worth	Ul ster	Wal tham
Suf field	⁴ Taun ton	Un ion	Wan do
Suf folk	Thom as	Up ton	Want age

Live while you live, the epicure would say,
And seize the pleasure of the present day ;
Live while you live, the sacred preacher cries,
And give to God each moment as it flies ;
Lord, in my views, let both united be,
I live in pleasure when I live in thee !

Dodridge.

1. The tongue of the sincere is rooted in his heart ; hypocrisy and deceit have no place in his words.

2. He blushes at falsehood, and is confounded ; but in speaking the truth he has a steady eye.

3. He supports the dignity of his character as a man, and scorns to stoop to the arts of hypocrisy.

4. He is consistent with himself, he is never embarrassed, he has courage to speak the truth ; but to lie he is afraid.

5. He is far above the meanness of dissimulation ; the words of his mouth are the thoughts of his heart.

6. Yet with prudence and caution he opens his lips ; he studies what is right, and speaks with discretion.

7. He advises with friendship, he reproves with freedom, and whatsoever he promises, he will, if possible, perform.

8. But the thoughts of the hypocrite are hid in his breast ; he masks his words with the likeness of truth, while the business of his life is to deceive.

9. He laughs in sorrow, he weeps in joy, and the words of his mouth are not the interpretation of his heart.

PROPER NAMES.

Wards' burg	Wey' bridge	Wol' cott	Coo dra's
Wards bridge	Whar ton	Wolf burg	De troit
Ware ham	Whate ly	Wood bridge	Dum fries
War ner	Wheel ing	Wood creek	Du page
War ren	Whee lock	Wood ford	Du plin
War saw	White field	Wood stock	Fay ette
War wick	White marsh	Woods town	Flat bush
Well fleet	Wil lis	Wool wich	Go naives
Wen dell	Wil mot	Worces ter	Gwyn nedd
Wen ham	Wind ham	Wren tham	Graves end
Went worth	Win hall	Wrights town	Green bush
We sel	Win lock	Wrights burg	Guild hall
West ern	Winns burg	Wyn ton	Kin sale
West field	Wins low	Yad kin	La goon
West on	Win throp	Yar mouth	Le noir
West town	Win ton	Yon kers	Long bay
Wey mouth	Wo burn	York town	Lor raine

10. He works in the dark as a mole, and fancies he is safe; but he blunders into light, and is exposed with his dirt on his head.

11. He passes his days in perpetual constraint; his tongue and his heart are at perpetual variance.

12. O fool! the pains which thou takest to hide what thou art, are more than would make thee what thou wouldst seem; and the children of wisdom shall mock at thy cunning, when in the midst of security thy disguise is stripped off, and the finger of derision shall point thee to scorn.

Our days begin with trouble here,
Our life is but a span;
And cruel death is always near,
So frail a thing is man.

Then sow the seeds of grace while young,
That when thou com'st to die,
Thou may'st sing that triumphant song,
Death, where's thy victory.

Words accented on the second syllable.

A bac' co	Au re' li us	Ca mil' lus
A bit i bis	Au ro ra	Cam peach y
A ca di a	Bald ea gle	Caer nar von
A quac nac	Bal div i a	Ca non i cut
A las ka	Ba lize	Ca rac cas
Al gon kins	Bark ham sted	Ca ran gus
Al kan sas	Bell aire	Ca taw ba
A me li a	Bell grove	Ca val lo
A me ni a	Ber mu da	Cay le ma
An co cus	Ber tie	Caz no via
A run del	Bil ler i ca	Char lo tia
An til les	Bo quet	Che buc to
An to ni o	Bos caw en	Chic kau go
A pu ri ma	Brook ha ven	Co chel mus
A quid nec	Ca bar rus	Co che cho
As sump tion	Ca ho ki a	Co han sie

1. Arith'metick, the art of calculating by numbers.
2. Geog'raphy, a description of the earth.
3. Geom'etry, treats of the properties of magnitude.
4. Astron'omy, the science of the heavenly bodies, such as the sun, moon, stars, comets, &c.
5. Biog'raphy, an account of the lives of persons.
6. Zo ol'ogy, a treatise concerning living creatures.
7. Zo ot'omy, a dissection of the bodies of beasts.
8. Zo og'raphy, a description of animals.
9. Zō ophite, a vegetable which partakes of the nature of animals.
10. Zephyr, *or* Zephyrus, the west wind.
11. Physick, *or* medicine, a remedy against disease.
12. Panace'a, a universal medicine, or remedy.
13. Po'liticks, the science of government.
14. Philol'ogy, grammatical learning.
15. Chym'istry, the science of material substances, and the art of compounding them for various uses.

Words accented on the second syllable.

Cook sa' kie	E liz' a beth	Je ru' sa lem
Co han zy	Em ma us	Kas kas ki a
Co has set	Eu phra ta	Key wa wa
Co lum bia	Es cam bia	Kil lis ti noe
Co lum bus	Eu sta tia	Kil ken ny
Co ne sus	E so pus	King sess ing
Con hoc ton	Ec u ma	La com ic
Cor dil le ras	Fair ha ven	La co ni a
Corn wal lis	Fitz wil liam	Long isl and
Cow e tas	Flu van na	Lo ren zo
Cu ma na	Ge ne va	Lo ret to
Daw fus ky	Ge rards town	Lou i sa
De fi ance	Ha van na	Lu cay a
Din wid die	Hel e na	Ly co ming
Do min go	Hen lo pen	Lynn ha ven
Du anes burg	Hi was see	Ly san der
Dun bar ton	Hon du ras	Ma chi as
Dun can non	Hou sa ton uck	Ma du ra

THE HOPE.—THE STAR.—THE VOICE.

There is a hope, a blessed hope,
More precious and more bright,
Than all the joyless mockery,
The world esteems delight.

There is a star, a lovely star,
That lights the darkest room,
And sheds a peaceful radiance o'er
The prospect of the tomb.

There is a voice, a cheering voice,
That lifts the soul above ;
Dispels distrustful anxious doubt,
And whispers, "God is love !"

That voice is heard from Calv'ry's height,
And speaks the soul forgiven,
That turn'd my darkness into light,
And changed my Hell to Heaven.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

How solemn did the moments seem,
When from its tender parents' love,
Death's chilly hand, to worlds unseen,
A lovely infant did remove.

One hour what beauty deck'd its face !
What blended smiles with white and red !
A moment and its lovely grace,
And all its active powers are fled.

Who could behold with tearless eye,
And witness such a heartfelt scene ;
Born just to weep, and smile, and die,
Nor understand what pleasures mean !

Its gentle voice no more is heard,
No more its infant wants made known ;
Its spirit has returned to God,
Its dust lies silent in the tomb.

OF NUMBERS

<i>Figures.</i>	<i>Letters.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Numerical Adjectives.</i>
1	I	one	first
2	II	two	second
3	III	three	third
4	IV	four	fourth
5	V	five	fifth
6	VI	six	sixth
7	VII	seven	seventh
8	VIII	eight	eighth
9	IX	nine	ninth
10	X	ten	tenth
11	XI	eleven	eleventh
12	XII	twelve	twelfth
13	XIII	thirteen	thirteenth
14	XIV	fourteen	fourteenth
15	XV	fifteen	fifteenth
16	XVI	sixteen	sixteenth
17	XVII	seventeen	seventeenth
18	XVIII	eighteen	eighteenth
19	XIX	nineteen	nineteenth
20	XX	twenty	twentieth
30	XXX	thirty	thirtieth
40	XL	forty	fortieth
50	L	fifty	fiftieth
60	LX	sixty	sixtieth
70	LXX	seventy	seventieth
80	LXXX	eighty	eightieth
90	XC	ninety	ninetieth
100	C	one hundred	one hundredth
200	CC	two hundred	two hundredth
300	CCC	three hundred	three hundredth
400	CCCC	four hundred	four hundredth
500	D	five hundred	five hundredth
600	DC	six hundred	six hundredth
700	DCC	seven hundred	seven hundredth
800	DCCC	eight hundred	eight hundredth
900	DCCCC	nine hundred	nine hundredth
1000	M	one thousand	one thousandth
1804	MDCCCIV	one thousand eight hundred and four	
1834	MDCCCXXXIV	one thousand eight hundred and thirty-four.	

ABBREVIATIONS AND INITIALS.

A. Answer.	Exr. Executor.
A. A. S. Fellow of the American Academy.	Exrx. Executrix.
A. B. Bachelor of Arts.	Feb. February.
A. D. in the year of our Lord.	Fr. France, <i>or</i> Francis.
A. M. Master of Arts, before noon, <i>or</i> in the year of the world.	F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society.
Anon. Anonymous.	Gal. Galatians.
Apr. April.	Gen. Genesis.
Aug. August.	Geo. George.
Bart. Baronet.	Gall. Gallon.
Bbl. Barrel.	Ga. Georgia.
B. D. Bachelor of Divinity.	Gov. Governor.
Benj. Benjamin.	Heb. Hebrews.
C. a hundred.	Hon. Honourable.
Capt. Captain.	Hhd. Hogshead.
Cant. Canticles.	Hund. Hundred.
Car. Caroline.	Ibid. in the same place.
Cash. Cashier.	Id. the same.
Chap. Chapter.	Incog. Unknown.
Co. Company.	Inst. the present, <i>or</i> the present month.
Com. Commissioner.	i. e. that is.
Conn. <i>or</i> Ct. Connecticut.	Ill. Illinois.
Col. Colonel.	Ind. Indiana.
Cor. Corinthians.	Isa. Isaiah.
Cr. Credit.	Jas. James.
Cwt. a hundred weight.	Jac. Jacob.
D. D. Doctor of Divinity.	Jan. January.
Dr. Doctor, <i>or</i> Debtor.	Jos. Joseph.
Dec. December.	Jona. Jonathan.
Del. Delaware.	Josh. Joshua.
Danl. Daniel.	Jno. John.
Dep. Deputy.	K. King.
Deut. Deuteronomy.	Ken. Kentucky.
Do. Ditto, the same.	Km. Kingdom.
Eg. for example, <i>or</i> Exodus.	Kt. Knight.
E. East.	L. Lord, <i>or</i> Lady.
Eng. English.	Lam. Lamentations.
Ep. Epistle.	Ldp. Lordship.
Eph. Ephesians.	Lev. Leviticus.
Esqr. Esquire.	Lieut. Lieutenant.
Ex. Examples, <i>or</i> Exodus.	LL. D. Doctor of Laws.
	L. S. Place of the Seal.

ABBREVIATIONS AND INITIALS.

Lond. London.	P. S. Postscript, written after.
Lou. Louisiana.	Ps. Psalm.
Mar. Mark.	Prof. Professor.
Mass. Massachusetts.	Prov. Proverbs.
Md. Maryland.	Q. Question, Queen.
Me. Maine.	Q. E. D. which was to be demonstrated.
Mo. Missouri.	qr. quarter.
Mi. Mississippi.	Recd. received.
Mat. Matthew.	Rom. Romans.
M. B. Bachelor of Medicine.	Rt. Hon. Right Honourable.
M. D. Doctor of Medicine.	R. I. Rhode Island.
Messrs. Gentlemen, Sirs, Messrs. <i>or</i> Messieurs, Mesh	Rev. Revelation, Reverend.
Mr. Master, <i>or</i> Mister. [shoorz.	S. South.
MS. Manuscript.	Sec. Second, Secretary.
MSS. Manuscripts.	S. C. South Carolina.
Math. Mathematics.	Sept. September.
N. North.	Servt. Servant.
N. C. North Carolina.	St. Saint, Street.
N. H. New Hampshire.	ss. to wit, <i>or</i> namely.
N. J. New Jersey.	Tenn. Tennessee.
N. Y. New York.	Tim. Timothy.
Nem. Con. Unanimously.	Thess. Thessalonians.
N. B. take particular notice.	Tho. Thomas.
No. Number.	Theo. Theophilus.
Nov. November.	U. C. Upper Can da.
N. S. New Style.	Ult. the last, <i>or</i> the last month.
N. T. New Testament	U. S. A. United States of America.
Num. Numbers.	Ver. Vermont.
Obt. Obedient.	Va. Virginia.
Oct. October.	via. by the way of, <i>or</i> a way.
O. S. Old Style.	v. <i>or</i> ver. verse.
O. T. Old Testament.	V. <i>or</i> Vide, See
Penn. Pennsylvania.	viz. namely.
Prest. President.	W. West.
Prob. Problem.	Wm. William.
Prop. Proposition.	Wp. Worship.
Per cent. by the hundred.	Wt. Weight.
Parl. Parliament.	Yr. Your.
Pet. Peter.	Zech. Zechariah.
Phil. Philip, Philemon.	& And.
P. M. Post Master, The Afternoon.	&c. And so forth.

Nouns.

⁴A bil' i ty, power, capacity
⁴ab o li' tion, a destroying
⁴ab' sti nence, great self-denial
⁴ab' stract, an abridgment
⁴absurd' i ty, unreasonableness
⁴a byss', a great depth, a gulf
¹a chieve' ment, the performance of an action
⁴ac qui es' cence, consent
⁴ac' ri mo ny, sharpness
⁴ad junct', some addition
⁴ad ju' tor, an assistant
⁴ad' mi ral, the commander of a fleet [admiral
ad mi ral ship, the office of
ad mi rer, one who admires
a droit ness, dexterity
¹ad mi rā tion, high esteem

Nouns.

¹ad o rā tion, homage
¹ad u lā tion, flattery
⁴ad' vo cate, a pleader [ners
⁴af' fa bil i ty, easiness of man-
¹af fec tā tion, a borrowed appearance [riage
⁴af fin' i ty, a relation by marriage
¹af fir mā tion, a declaration
¹af fī' ance, a marriage contract
¹af fil i ā tion, adoption
⁴af' flu ence, wealth, riches
¹ā' gen cy, acting for another
¹ā gent, a deputy
⁴ag gress' or, an invader
⁴ag' o ny, violent pain
⁴ag ri cul ture, farming
¹āid, help, assistance.

A brave man knows no malice.

Art is gained by great pains and labour.

Verbs.

¹a bāse', to bring low
a ba'te, to grow less, diminish
⁴a bet', to encourage, support
³ab hor', to hate, loathe
¹a bīde, to dwell in a place
ab jūre', to put on oath
⁴a bol' ish, to annul
⁴ab' rō gate, to repeal
⁴ab scond', to hide, run away
⁴ab sent', to withdraw
³ab sorb', to swallow up
¹ab stāin', to forbear, refrain from
⁴ac cept', to receive
¹ac cīte', to call, summon
¹ac cū'se, to charge with fault
⁴ac cus' tom, to habituate
⁴ad dict', to give up to

Verbs.

¹ad hēre, to stick to
ad join, to unite to
⁴ad journ', to put off [late
⁴ad just', to put in order, regulate
¹ad mire, to regard
⁴ad mit, to grant, allow
⁴ad mix, to mingle
⁴ad mon' ish, to warn, advise
¹a dōre', to worship
³a dorn, to dress, ornament
²ad van'ce, to improve
⁴ad vert', to observe
¹ad ver tīse', to publish
⁴af firm, to declare
⁴af fix, to subjoin
⁴af flict, to torment
¹af fōrd', to yield
af frāy', to fright

Nouns.

⁴a lac' ri ty, cheerfulness
⁴al' ge bra, literary arithmetic
¹al ien, a foreigner
¹al ien â' tion, a withdrawal
¹a mâze' ment, wonder
⁴am' bush, watching in secret
⁴am' u let, a fancied charm
¹an' gel, a spirit, messenger
⁴an' i mal, a living creature
⁴an' te lope, a kind of goat
⁴an' te past, a foretaste
⁴an them, a holy song
¹âpe, a monkey, a mimick
⁴ap par' el, clothing
¹ap pēar' ance, a manifestation
⁴ap pen dix, an addition
¹ā' pri cot, a fruit tree
⁴ap' ti tude, fitness

Nouns.

⁴ar' bi ter, an umpire
⁴ar' bour, a bower, a shade
¹ar cāde', a continued arch
²ar' gil, potter's clay
¹ar ca' num, a secret
⁴ar chi tect, a builder
²arm, a limb, a weapon
⁴ar' rack, spirituous liquor
¹ar ray', dress
²ar' se nal, a magazine of war
²art, skill in practice
²art ist, a mechanic
²ar te ry, a blood-vessel
²ar ti choke, a root, a plant
⁴as bes' tos, an incombustible substance
²as par' a gus, a plant
⁴as' pen, a tree

A covetous man is always in want.

Add to thy faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge.

Verbs.

⁸af fro'nt, to offend
⁴ag' gran dize, to make great
a gree, to settle, to accord
aid, to help, to assist
²a larm', to surprise
¹al lē' vi ate, to ease, to pacify
¹al lure', to entice
⁴a mend', to correct
⁴a merce', to fine, punish
¹a mu'se, to entertain
¹an nī' hi late, to annul
an nounce', to make known
an nul', to make void
a noint, to baste with oil
³ap pal', to depress
ap pēar', to show plain in view
ap pēase', to allay, to quiet
³ap plaud', to laud, praise

Verbs.

¹ap plȳ, to put to a certain use,
to study
ap point', to equip
⁴ap pre hend', to seize upon,
to take
ap prize', to inform
ap prōach', to draw near
²ar bi trate, to decide
a rouse', to excite
⁴ar rest', to stop progress
⁴as cend', to mount up
as cer tain, to establish
¹as cribe, to attribute
¹as pīre, to desire eagerly, to
mount higher
¹as sã'il, to attack, assault
¹as sīgn', to fix
¹as suāge', to soften, to ease

Nouns.

⁴as sas' sin, a murderer
⁴at' las, a book of maps
¹a sȳ' lum, a safe retreat
⁴at' om, a small particle
⁴at' o my, an atom
 at tire', clothing
 at ro phy, a disease
^uat tor' ney, a lawyer
³au dit or, a hearer
¹au ro' ra, an herb, the morning
³au thor, an informer, inventer
³awn ing, a covering
⁴axiom, an obvious fact
 babe, an infant
⁶ba boon', a large monkey
 badge, a token
⁴bal' lad, a song

Nouns.

⁴bal' lot, a ticket
³bal' sam, an ointment
⁴ban, a public notice
⁴band, any thing that binds
¹bane, a poison
⁴bank, a store of money, a pile
⁴bank rupt, an insolvent debtor
⁴ban' ner, a flag
⁴ban' quet, a feast
²bar, a straight piece of timber
 also a place of judgment
²bard, a poet, minstrel
²barge, a long boat
²bark, a small ship, skin of
 wood [malt is made
²bar' ley, the grain of which
²barm, yest

A modest look is a tacit commendation.

A liar is not to be credited though he speak the truth.

Verbs.

¹as sū'me, to claim what is not
 due
⁴as ton' ish, to amaze
¹a tōne', to answer for
¹at tain, to acquire, gain
¹at taint', to corrupt
⁴at tend', to wait upon
⁴at test', to bear witness
⁴at tinge', to touch
⁴at tract', to allure, to draw
⁴at trib' ute, to impute
⁴a venge', to punish
⁴a ver', to declare
⁴a vert', to ward off, parry
 a void, to shun
 a vow', to declare
¹a wait, to attend
³a ward, to judge, determine

Verbs.

back slide', to fall from
 bake, to affect by a dry heat
⁴ban' ter, to rally
²bar' ter, to give one com-
 modity for another
 bāthe, to wash
⁴be friend', to favour
 beg, to entreat as a mendicant
 be gin', to commence
¹be guile', to deceive
 be hōld, to view, to look upon
¹be mōan', to lament
⁴be numb', to stupify
 be rēave, to deprive of
 be sēech, to implore
⁴be set', to hem in, surround
⁴be sot', to stupify [ance
⁴be troth', to contract, to affi-

Nouns.

²bar' ba can, a fortification
placed before the walls of
a town

²bar' ba rism, ignorance, bru-
tality, (an impure phrase)

²bar' be cue, an animal cooked
whole

²bar ber, a man who shaves

¹ba' yo net, a sword that fits
on to a gun

¹bā' sis, the foundation

⁴ba sil' i con, an ointment

⁴bas' i lisk, a kind of serpent

¹ba sin, a vessel to hold water

¹bead, to wear on the neck

⁴beck, a significant nod

⁴bed' lam, a madhouse

beeves, black cattle

Nouns.

¹be lief', faith, opinion, creed

⁴bel' man, a town crier

⁴belt, a girdle, zone

⁴ben' e fit, profit, advantage

⁴bil' bo, a rapier, a sword

⁴bil' boes, a sort of stocks

⁴bliss, consummate felicity

⁴blos' som, a flower, a blow

⁴blur, a blot, a stain

bond, a union, an obligation

⁶bo'on, a gift, grant

⁶bo'or, a clown

⁶boot, an advantage, part of a
coach, covering for the legs

bow er, an harbour

⁴branch, a prong, a shoot

¹bro cāde', silken stuff

bro ker, a commission dealer

By commendable deportment we gain a reputation.

Beauty without virtue is a painted sepulchre.

Verbs.

be wāil, to lament

⁴be wil' der, to perplex, puzzle

⁴be witch', to charm

blame, to censure

⁴blan' dish, to soften

⁴blem' ish, to deform, blot

block āde', to shut up

boast, to brag arrogantly

boot, profit [with brass

braze, to solder, or cement

bring, to fetch

⁶broach, to open, tap

⁶brood, to hatch eggs, to muse

⁷brook, to bear, endure

budge, to move, to stir

bulge, to jut out

⁴bur' nish, to polish, furbish

ca jōle', to flatter

Verbs.

⁴cal' cu late, to estimate, ad-
just

⁴can' cel, to efface, strike out

⁴cap' ti vate, to charm, subdue

⁴ca ress', to endear, to make
much of

cast, to shed, throw

⁴cas' ti gate, to punish

cēase, to desist from, leave off

⁴cel' e brate, to laud, praise

⁴ce ment', to cohere

⁴chal' lenge, to accuse, to dare

chant, to sing [cord a debt

²charge, to command, to re-

chase, to hunt, pursue game

chat, to prate, to talk idly

cheat, to defraud

check, to stop, to cross stripe

Nouns.

⁴bronze, brass, a medal
⁶brooch, a jewel
⁰brow, the forehead
⁶buf foon', a low jester
⁴bust, a half-statue
⁴but' ler, a servant
¹by'-word, a proverb
⁴cab in, a little house, the habitable room of a ship
¹ca' dence, a modulated fall of voice
⁴ca lam' i ty, misfortune
⁴cam' el, a beast of burden
⁴can' cer, the crab, an ulcer
¹ca' pi as, a writ
¹car bine', a small gun
¹car, a chariot of war, a railway carriage, vehicle

Nouns.

¹cas cāde', a waterfall
¹cash, ready money
⁴cav i ty, a hollow
⁴ce leb' ri ty, fame
⁴ce ler' i ty, speed
⁴cham pi on, a hero
⁴chance, accident
¹cha os, an unorganized mass
⁴chap' el, a church
⁴chap' let, a garland
chest, a trunk
choice, an election
¹¹cin' der, a coal
¹¹cir' cle, a round figure
¹¹cir' clet, a little circle
¹¹cir cus, a circular area for a riding spot
⁴clam' our, an outcry

By constant improvement we arrive at eminence.
 Bounty is more commended than imitated.

Verbs.

chēer, to comfort
 chide, to reprove
 chill, to make cold
 chime, to jingle in harmony
 chouse, to trick, cheat
 cir' cum scribe, to confine, enclose in a circle
 clēave, to unite, to adhere
 clēave, to split with violence, to divide
 clip, to cut short
 clog, to obstruct
⁴co erce', to restrain by force
 co hēre, to stick together, to stick, to agree
 co in cide, to concur
 com bine, to unite, accord
⁴com min' gle, to mix

Verbs.

com mute', to pulverize, grind
⁴com mis' er ate, to pity
⁴com mis' sion, to empower, to appoint
⁴com mit', to instruct, to put in charge for safe keeping, to send to prison, to persecute, to expose, hazard
⁴com mix', to mix together
⁴com pel', to force
¹com pile', to draw up from various authors, to write
 com plēte', to perfect, to finish
¹com prise, to include [agree
⁴com' pro mise, to accord, to
 com pūte, to reckon, account
¹con cēal', to hide
¹con cēde', to assent, agree

Nouns.

⁴clan, a tribe, family
⁴clar' et, a French wine [tary
²clerk, a book-keeper, secre-
 cli mate, air, region
 cli max, gradation, ascent, a
 figure in rhetorick
 cloak, an over garment
³clois ter, a piazza
 clown, an awkward rustic
⁴clus' ter, a bunch
⁴clutch, a grasp, seizure
¹coast, the shore
¹co e' val, a cotemporary
⁴cof' fee, a berry from the seed
 of which drink is made
⁴cof fer, a chest, trunk
 cō gen cy, force, energy

Nouns.

coif, a head-dress
⁴col an der, a sieve
⁴col lege, a classical seminary
⁴com' fit, sweetmeat, preserve
⁴com bat, fight, duel [nist
⁴com' ba tant, a hero, antago-
⁴com' merce, trade, traffick
⁴com pass, a circle, instrument
⁴com pet' it or, a rival
¹com plaint', a disease, an ex-
 pression of grief
⁴com' post, manure
³com pound', a mixture
⁴com rade, a companion
⁴con' cert, harmony
⁴con' cord, agreement
⁴con fed' e rate, an ally

Contentment is the best substitute for wealth.

Credulity is often imposed upon.

Verbs.

¹con cèit', to imagine
⁴con cern', to relate to
⁴con cert', to settle [cur
¹con clude', to determine, con-
⁴con fer', to give, bestow
¹con fide, to have faith in
 con firm', to establish
 con found, to perplex
⁸con front', to stand face to
 face, to compare
 con fūse, to disorder
 con fūte', to convict of error,
 to disprove
 con join', to unite
⁴con serve', to preserve
¹con so'le, to comfort
 con strūe', to interpret
⁴con sult', to regard

Verbs.

con sūme', to waste, destroy
⁴con tend', to strive
 con trive', to plan
 con trōl', to govern [together
¹con vène', to assemble, to call
⁴con ver'se, to discourse
⁴cop' y, to imitate
¹cor rôde', to rust, to eat away
 by degrees
⁴cor rupt', to deprave
 crave, to long for, to desire
 crown, to adorn with a diadem
 cull, to select
⁴cul' ti vate, to till, to improve
 cur tãil, to cut short
 cut, to carve
 cuff, to beat
⁴cum' ber, to embarrass

Nouns.

⁴con fine, boundary, limit
⁴con flict, a combat
⁴con gress, a meeting
⁴con' serve, preserved vegetable substance
⁴con' sort, a companion
⁴con' sul, a resident officer
⁴con' tact, touch
⁴con' tract, a bargain
⁴con' vent, a nunnery
⁶coop, a cage
⁴cot' tage, a cabin
³couch, a seat of repose
³coun ter, a merchant's table
³coun try, a region
³coun ty, a shire, subdivision of a state, or colony

Nouns.

cow, a well-known animal
cow ard, a sheepish clown, a poltroon
⁴cra vat', a neckcloth
¹crime, an offence, sin
⁴crook, a vessel
³croi' sade, holy war
¹cro' ny, an old acquaintance
⁶crook, a sheep-hook
¹cu' po la, a dome, an arch
⁴cus' to dy, care, in charge
⁴cut' ter, a boat
⁴dag ger, a sword, a cutlass
¹dale, a vale, or valley
⁴dam' sel, a young maiden
³dawn, first rise
⁴de bil' i ty, weakness

Contention and strife are the bane of life.

Censure not too soon, but suspend thy judgment.

Verbs.

⁴dal' ly, to delay, hinder
dare, to defy, challenge
dart, to shoot forth, emit
dash, to throw
daub, to smear
²de bar', to exclude, prohibit
dēal, to traffick, treat, to dispose to different persons
²de bark', to disembark
de bāse, to reduce
de bāte, to dispute, to argue against
⁴de camp, to move off
de cāy, to decline
¹de cēase, to die
¹de cēive, to cheat, delude
de cīde, to determine
de clāim, to harangue

Verbs.

de clāre', to proclaim
de cline', to lean downwards
dē vi ate, to refuse, to decay
de coy', to entrap
de cry', to censure
⁴ded' i cate, to devote
de dū'ce, to infer from
⁴de du'ct, to subtract, to take from
¹de fāce, to destroy, disfigure
¹de fāme, to slander
¹de fēat', to frustrate
⁴de fend', to vindicate
⁴de fer', to put off
de file, to pollute
de fine, to explain briefly
³de form', to disfigure
³de fraud', to obtain dishonestly

Nouns.

⁴de cant' er, a bottle
¹de ce'it, fraud
¹de' cen cy, modesty, decorum
¹de crea'se, diminution
¹deed, exploit, conveyance of
 land
⁴de fect', want, lack
⁴de fence', guard, fortification
¹de gree', rank, station, 360th
 part of a circle
 de mon, an evil spirit
¹de ni' al, refusal
⁴dep' u ty, an agent
⁴de scent', offspring
¹de spite', malice
¹di' a lect, speech, language
¹di' a ry, a journal

Nouns.

¹dike, a mound to stop water
⁴dint, a blow, stroke, force
⁴dis cred' it, disgrace, ignominy
⁴dis or' der, confusion
 dis re gard', neglect
⁴dis tress', calamity
⁴dis' trict, a section, circuit
¹do' nor, a benefactor
⁴drag' on, a serpent
¹dray, a low cart
⁴dregs, the lees
⁴ec' sta cy, rapture
 ed dy, a whirlpool
 ed it or, a publisher
 ef fect, the consequence of a
 cause, event
⁴ef' fi gy, a resemblance

Deride not infirmity, pain, nor want.

Diligence tends to wealth and comfort.

Verbs.

de fy', to challenge
 de grade, to lessen, diminish
 de ject, to cast down
 de lay, to defer
 del e gate, to intrust, to ap-
 point
 de lete, to blot out
 de liv er, to rescue, to save
 de lude', to beguile
 del' uge, to overwhelm
 de mean, to debase, to behave
 de mise, to bequeath
 de mol ish, to destroy
 de note, to mark, to signify
 de nounce, to threaten
 de part, to go away
 de pend, to rely on
 de pict, to paint

Verbs.

de plō're, to lament
 de pō'ne, to risk, to pledge
 de pō'se, to lay down, to wit-
 ness
 de pos' ite, to lay aside
 de prā've, to corrupt
⁴de pre'ss, to humble
 de prīve, to bereave
 de pūte', to send
 de rānge', to disorder
 de rīde', to ridicule
 de ri've, to originate from
⁴de scend', to go down
 de scribe, to delineate, portray
 de scrī', to espy, seek out
⁴de sert', to run away
⁴de sist', to cease from
 de spāir, to be without hope

Nouns.

⁴ef' fort, a struggle, an endeavour
⁸ef fron' te ry, impudence
⁴ef ful' gence, brightness
⁴el' der, a shrub, or tree, a church officer
⁴elk, a stag, a tall kind of deer
⁴em met, an insect, the ant
⁴em' peror, a ruler of an empire
³en coun' ter, a fight, combat
⁴e nig' ma, a riddle
¹en' try, a passage, an ingress
¹e' ra, a particular date; in chronology, epoch
⁴es' cu lent, eatable
 es pi' al, a spy, a scout

Nouns.

¹es tâte', fortune, condition
¹ex cûse', an apology
⁴ex it, departure
 face, visagè, front
 fai' ry, a fabled enchantress, a fay
⁴fan' cy, conceit
¹fate, destiny
⁴fib, a falsehood
⁴fig, a fruit
⁴fig' ure, a form, shape
⁴fi nance', revenue, fiscal
⁴flag, an ensign, a plant
⁴flank, the side, skirt
⁴fla' vour, odour, scent
³flaw, a defect
¹fleak, a small lock

Duty, fear, and love, we owe to God above.
 Death is the good man's friend.

Verbs.

de stroy, to lay waste
 de tâil', to relate
 de tâin, to hold in durance
⁴de tect', to discover
⁴de test', to hate
⁴de tract', to derogate
⁴de vest', to bereave
 dê' vi ate, to wander
 de vôte', to dedicate
 de vour, to consume
⁴dif' fer, to contend
 dif fû'se, to spread, circulate
⁴dig' ni fy, to advance
⁴di gress', to wander from the general course
⁴di la' cer ate, to tear
 di lâte, to extend, to spread
 out

Verbs.

di lûte', to make thin
⁴di min' ish, to lessen
 dine, to eat dinner
 dis a vow', to disown
⁴dis band', to dismiss
²dis bark, to land from ship
⁴dis bu'rse, to spend
⁴dis card, to discharge, to reject
⁴dis cern', to perceive
¹dis clâim', to disown
¹dis clôse', to reveal
¹dis com mō'de, to molest
¹dis com pōse', to ruffle
³dis cord', to disagree
⁸dis cov' er, to disclose
¹dis dāin', to scorn
⁴dis lodge', to set free, remove

Nouns.	Nouns.
¹ fleam, a lancet	fund, stock, capital
fleet, a navy	¹ gale, a strong wind
flock, a company of birds, or	⁴ gal lant', a beau, a wooer
⁴ flur' ry, a hasty blast	⁴ garb, dress
⁴ fob, a watch-pocket	⁴ gar, a fish [ing
⁴ fod' der, hay, food for cattle	⁴ gar' ment, an article of cloth-
fold, an enclosure, double	³ gawk, an awkward person
fort, a fortress, castle	⁴ gem, a precious stone
¹ fra' grance, agreeable smell	¹ gi ant, a tall man
³ fraud, a cheat	⁴ gim let, a little auger, wimble
¹ freak, a whim, idle notion	⁴ glim mer, a faint light
⁴ fron tier=fruncheer, the ex-	⁴ glimpse, a slight view
tremity of a territory	¹ globe, a sphere, a round body
⁴ front let, badge worn upon	¹ glow, a brilliant heat, or light
the forehead	¹ glue, a cement
⁴ front' is piece, an ornament	¹ gōal, a starting post
placed in front	¹ gōad, a pointed stick to drive
⁴ ful' gen cy, splendour	oxen

Do to others as you would that others should do to you.

Example oft prevails where argument quite fails.

Verbs.	Verbs.
dis māy', to terrify	⁴ di vest', to make bare
⁴ dis miss', to discharge	⁴ di vulge', to publish
⁴ dis pense', to distribute	⁶ doom', to sentence, condemn
⁴ dis perse', to scatter	⁴ drench, to soak, to pour down
¹ dis plāy', to exhibit	⁴ drill, to perforate, to make
¹ dis plēa'se, to offend	holes
¹ dis pose', to bestow, to place,	⁴ drink', to swallow, a liquid
to adjust	⁶ droop, to hang the head
¹ dis port', to toy, to wanton	dūpe, to cheat
² dis re gard', to neglect	dū pli cate, to double
dis rōbe', to undress	⁴ dwell, to reside
⁴ dis sect', to divide	⁴ e clipse', to obscure
⁴ dis' si pate, to disperse, to	⁴ ed' i fy, to build, to improve
scatter	ef fāce', to deface, destroy
⁴ dis tort', to twist	ef fū'se, to pour out
¹ dis trāin', to seize	⁴ e ject', to throw out
⁴ dis turb', to disquiet	⁴ e lapse', to pass away
⁴ di vert', to turn off	¹ e lāte', to exalt

Nouns.

Nouns.

⁴God, the Deity, the Supreme
Being

¹gold' finch, a yellow bird

⁴gos' pel, God's promise to man

⁴gos' sip, a tatler

¹grave, a sepulchre

⁴grav' i ty, weight

¹grêe di ness, extreme hunger

¹grief, deep sorrow

⁴grot' to, a cavern [trees

¹grove, a place shaded with

¹guile, deceit

¹guise, appearance, habit

⁴gulf, a bay

⁴gum, the viscous juice of
trees, the flesh that sur-
rounds the teeth

⁴hab' it, a custom, repeated use

⁴hab' i tant, an indweller

⁴hack' ney, a hireling

⁴ham' let, a small village

⁴ham' mock, a swinging bed

²har' bour, a port, a haven

²har' mo ny, concord, agree-
ment

²har' ness, geers for a team

²harp, a lyre, a constellation

¹haste, good speed

⁴hav' ock, destruction, waste

⁴haz ard, an enterprise, risk

¹haze, a fog, mist, vapour

hedge, a thorn-fence

⁴helm, the rudder

⁴hemp, a fibrous plant

⁴her' mit, a solitary man

¹hē' ro, a warrior

Evil communications corrupt good manners.

Experience teaches wisdom : often dearly.

Verbs.

Verbs.

⁴e lect', to choose

⁴el' e vate, to exalt

e lope', to desert

⁴em bel' lish, to adorn

em plē' ad, to indict

em ploy', to furnish work

em pow' er, to enable

⁴em' u late, to rival

en act', to decree

en am' el, to inlay, ornament

en clōse, to encircle

⁴en cum' ber, to clog, to im-
pede

en dū're, to bear

en fōr' ce, to compel

en gā' ge, to embark, obligate

en grā' ve, to impress deeply,
(commonly by incision)

⁴en hance', to advance

en join, to command, to pre-
scribe

²en large', to amplify, to re-
lease, to make greater

en rāge', to provoke, to vex

⁴en rich', to fertilize

en rōbe', to dress

¹en rōl', to register

en ter tāin', to treat

en tice', to allure

⁴en trap', to ensnare

en trēat', to solicit

⁴en vel' op, to enwrap, to hide

⁴en ven' om, to poison

⁴en' vy, to grudge, to pine at
another's prosperity

⁴e rad' i cate, to root out

Nouns.

⁴her' on, a water fowl
⁴her ring, a small fish
⁴her ni a, a kind of rupture
¹hes i tā tion, doubt, intermis-
 sion of speech
¹ho' li ness, moral purity
¹hol' ster, a pistol case
⁴hor' rour, awful terrour
⁴horse, a quadruped
⁴hulk, the body of a ship
 husk, the integument of fruit,
 the skin of corn, bran
¹hy' dra, a monster
⁴hy poth' e sis, a supposition
⁴hys' sop, a plant
⁴id' i ot, a simpleton, an igno-
 ramus

Nouns.

ill' ness, sickness
¹im pī' e ty, want of reverence
⁴im' post, a tax
⁴im pos' ture, a deceiver
⁴im prob' i ty, dishonesty
⁴in a bil' i ty, impotency
⁴in' ci dent, a casualty
⁴in ci vil' i ty, indecorous
¹in cu ba' tion, time of a fowl's
 sitting
 in' dus try, diligence
⁴in' fi del, an unbeliever
⁴in nu en' do, a hint, insinuation
⁴in' stru ment, a utensil, tool
⁴in sult, an overbearing act
⁴in teg' ri ty, strict honesty
 in ter im, mean time

Envy and vanity are detestable vices.

Every idle thought to judgment must be brought.

Verbs.

⁴err, to mistake
 es cā'pe, to avoid
⁴es cort', to convoy
 es sây', to attempt, to try
⁴es tab' lish, to fix, settle
 es teēm', to prize, to estimate
 highly
⁴e vac' u ate, to go out, leave
 e vince', to give evidence
⁴ex cel', to surpass
⁴ex cept', to object, leave out
 ex cīte', to stir up
 ex clūde, to shut out
⁴ex' er cise, to employ
³ex haust, to drain
⁴ex hib' it, to shew
⁴ex' ile, to banish
⁴ex pand', to dilate, to enlarge

Verbs.

⁴ex pect', to look for
⁴ex pel', to drive out
⁴ex pend', to lay out
 ex' pi ate, to atone
¹ex plōre, to search out
 ex pōse, to lay open
 ex pound', to comment, to ex-
 plain
⁴ex press', to declare, to affirm
⁴ex tend', to enlarge, lengthen
⁴ex tol', to praise, to magnify
⁴ex tract', to select
⁴ex ult', to triumph
⁴fab' ri cate, to build
 fade, to lose colour
 fail, to fall short, to miss
 fam' ish, to starve
⁴fer ment', to heat

The soft c is known by its being placed before e i and y in these defined words.

Nouns.

⁴in vest' ment, dress, enclosure
^ī'ris, the rainbow, circle round
 the pupil of the eye, the
 flower-de-luce
^ī' vo ry, elephant's tooth
^ī' vy, a shrub, plant
 jack daw, a kind of crow
²jas per, a precious stone
 joist, supporter of a floor
 jōle, the cheek, face
⁴jun' to, a political club
¹jū' ni per, a tree
⁴ketch, a small ship
 kid, a young goat
⁴lack' ey, a foot-boy
¹la' dy, a gentlewoman [sea
¹lake, a large pond, an inland

Nouns.

⁴lance, a spear
⁴land' scape, a country scen-
 ery, a picture
²lard, the fat of hogs
⁴las' si tude, fatigue
³laud, praise
³law', a rule, canon
¹lay' er, a stratum
¹lay' man, not a preacher, or
 clergyman
⁴laz a ret' to, a hospital
⁴len' i ty, mildness
⁴lep ro sy, a cutaneous dis-
 ease
⁴lev i ty, lightness
⁴lex i con, a dictionary
⁴lin' i ment, an ointment

Few do good with what they have gotten illy.
 Future events are unknown to man.

Verbs.

⁴filch, to pilfer
 fil ter, to strain a liquid
 fire, to inflame
⁴flat ter, to praise, to raise false
 hopes
 fleece, to plunder
 flinch, to shrink
 flit, to flutter
 flow, to run as water
 flut ter, to hurry in disorder
 foam, to froth
 foil, to defeat
 fol' low, to go after
 fo ment', to bathe, encourage
 for bear', to withhold
 for bid', to hinder, to prohibit
 fore bode', to foretell
 fore cast', to contrive

Verbs.

fore clo'se, to shut up, to pre-
 clude
³fore warn', to caution
 forge, to counterfeit
¹for sake, to leave
⁴for' ti fy, to confirm
⁴fos' ter, to nurse
 found, to establish
 fret, to vex, to complain
 frisk, to skip playfully
⁴frus' trate, to defeat
⁴ful mi nate, to thunder
 fū mi gate, to smoke, to per-
 fume by vapour
⁴fur' bish, to polish
 fūrl, to contract
⁴fur' nish, to supply
²fūse', to melt

Nouns.

⁴lin' seed, flax-seed
⁴lit' a ny, a form of prayer
¹lit e ra' ti, the learned
¹load stone, the magnet
¹lobe, a part of the lungs
⁴lon' gi tude, length
⁴lob' ster, a shellfish
⁴lon gev' i ty, old age
loy al ty, fidelity
¹lu' na tick, a maniac
¹lure, an enticement
⁴lymph, transparent liquor
¹mace, a spice, ensign of au-
thority
mag pie, a bird of Europe
⁴mal' a dy, a disease
mal e fac tor, a criminal

Nouns.

⁴man' date, a command
⁴man' na, a gum
⁴man' u al, a little book
⁴man' u script, a writing, done
with a pen
²mar' gin, the edge, border
²mar' i ner, a seaman
⁴mat' ri mo ny, marriage
¹mā' tron, an old lady
⁴mat' tock, a pickaxe
⁴max' im, a proverb, axiom
⁴me an' der, a winding course
⁴mel' o dy, music
⁴mel' on, a fruit
⁴mem' ber, a limb
¹me mo' ri al, a petition
⁴men' di cant, a beggar

Fear is a good watchman but a bad defender.

Fraud in childhood points toward the gallows.

Verbs.

gag, to stop the mouth
gain, to acquire
gam bol, to play, frisk
²ga' pe, to yawn
²gar' nish, to decorate
⁴gash, to cut deep
⁴gasp', to open the mouth for
breath, convulsive breath-
ing, to long for
¹ga' ze, to look earnestly
⁴gild, to ornament with gold
²girt', to encircle
¹glide, to flow gently
⁴glit' ter, to shine, to gleam
¹glō' ri fy, to laud, to praise
¹glō' ry, to boast in, to be
proud of
go, to walk, to move, proceed

Verbs.

gore, to pierce
gorge, to gormandize, to over-
eat
⁸gov' ern, to rule
grant, to admit, to give
⁴grāze, to eat grass
greet, to address
growl, the murmur of an
angry cur
⁴grudge, to envy
guide, to direct
gull, to cheat, to deceive
³halt, to limp, to stop
⁴hap' pen, to chance, to fall out
⁴har' ass, to fatigue
hēap, to cluster
¹he'at, to make hot
¹he'ave, to pant

Nouns.

⁴mer' cer, a silk merchant
⁴mer' chan dise, traffick
⁴mer' cy, clemency
⁴me rid' i an, noontime
⁴me theg' lin, drink made of
 honey
 mill, a machine for grinding
 corn, &c.
 mind, an opinion, the soul
⁴min' im, a dwarf,
 mint, a plant
 mist, a thin cloud
 mōde', a fashion, method
³/₂moi e ty, one-half
⁴mo las' ses, treacle
⁸mon' key, an animal
⁴mon' u ment, a tomb

Nouns.

⁶moor, a fen, marsh
 mo rass', a bog, fen
⁴mor' tal, a being that is sub-
 ject to death
 moss', a plant
⁸moth er, the female parent
 muck, any thing filthy, manure
⁴mul' ber ry, a fruit, tree
⁴mul' ti tude, many
 musk, a perfume, animal
 nā dir, under foot
 nag, a little horse
 nāi ad, a water-nymph
 name, appellation
⁴nap' kin, a towel
⁴nar' ra tive, a relation
⁴nar' ra tor, a relator

Godliness with content is great gain.
 Grace is a heavenly sound.

Verbs.

heed, to regard
 hem, to border, to enclose
⁴hes' i tate, to demur, to delay
 hide, to put out of sight
 hitch, to catch
 hoist, to raise up
 hold, to detain, to contain
 howl, to cry as a dog
⁴hun' ger, to want food
 hunt, to search, chase
¹i dē a, an image in the mind
¹i' dol ize, to adore
¹il lu'de, to deceive
⁴il lus' trate, to make plain
¹im bi'be, to drink in
⁴im bod' y, to condense
⁴im burse, to stock
⁴im' i tate, to do like

Verbs.

im mū're, to confine
 im pāir', to diminish, disorder
 im pēach', to accuse
 im pēde, to hinder
⁴im pel', to drive on
⁴im pend, to hang over
⁴im plant', to ingraft
⁴im' pli cate, to entangle
¹im ply', to comprise, to de-
 clare in effect
¹im pōrt, to infer
¹im por tune', to teaze
¹im pōse', to deceive, to en-
 join, to lay upon
³in au' gu rate, to invest
⁴in cense', to perfume
¹in cline, to bend
¹in clū'de, to inclose

Nouns

'na tiv' i ty, birth
 'na' vy, a fleet
 'ne' gro, a black man
 'ne' gress, a black woman
 'nig' gard, a miser
 'no blesse', the nobility
 'node, a knot
 'nog' gin, a small mug
 'nook, a corner
 'nut' meg, a spice
 nū tri ment, nourishment
 nymph, a goddess
 'ōa' kum, cords untwisted
 ōath, the act of swearing
 'job' du rate ness, stubbornness
 'o bē' di ence, submission
 ob' e lisk, a sort of pyramid

Nouns

'ob' ject, that about which any
 power or faculty is employed
 'ob jec' tion, an adverse argu-
 ment
 ōde, a lyrick poem
 'o' dour, scent
 of fence, a crime
 oil, soft grease
 'o' men, prognostick
 'op' por tu' ni ty, fit time and
 place
 'op' u lence, wealth
 'or' a tor, a speaker
 'or' di nance, a law
 'ord' nance, great guns
 'or' i gin, beginning
 'or' na ment, decoration

Giving cannot diminish an exhaustless source.

Grief cherished in your breast will never let you rest.

Verbs.

in com mō'de, to hinder
 'in cor' po rate, to unite, to
 embody
 in' cu bate, to sit on eggs
 'in cur' vate, to bend
 in' di cate, to show
 in duce', to persuade
 in dulce, to fondle
 in fer', to conclude from the
 premises, to induce
 in fest', to harass
 in flame', to kindle
 in form', to instruct, to teach
 in fringe, to violate
 in fuse', to instil
 in graft', to fix deep, to attach
 a limb of one tree to an-
 other for the purpose of
 propagation

Verbs

in hab' it, to dwell in
 in hale', to inspire
 in her' it, to possess
 in lap' i date, to turn to stone
 in ra'il, to fence in with rails
 in sin' u ate, to hint
 in sist, to persist in
 'in stall', to invest
 in sti gate', to urge to the wrong
 in' sti tute, to establish
 in sult', to offend by insolence
 in tend', to design
 in ter', to bury the dead
 in ter cept', to cut off
 in ter dict', to prohibit
 in' ter est, to concern
 'in ter fere', to clash, to in-
 terpose
 in ter mix', to mingle

Nouns.

pack, a bundle, a large number, a kennel of hounds
 pack et, a mail of letters
 pang, extreme pain
²pa pa', father
 par, equal in real and nominal value
¹pa rade', show, military order
 par' a gon, a model
²parch ment, a skin
 par i ty, par, equality
²par' si mo ny, frugality
²pars' ley, a root
²part' ner, a joint partaker
 pas tor, a clergyman
¹pa' tri arch, a father
⁴pat' tern, a specimen

Nouns.

³pau' per, a beggar
⁴ped' i gree, genealogy
⁴pen' al ty, punishment
⁴pen' u ry, poverty
⁴per' fi dy, treachery
⁴pes' ti lence, plague
⁴phren' zy, madness
 pic a roon', a robber
⁴pig' ment, a paint
 pipe, a tube
⁴pis' tol, a small gun
¹pis tõle', a Spanish coin
⁴pit' tance, a small portion
⁴pity, compassion
 plā' gia ry, a literary thief
¹pla'int, a complaint
 plank, a thick board

God's works are all perfect in their kind.

God sendeth the early and the latter rain.

Verbs.

in ter pose', to mediate
 in ter' pret, to translate
 in ter' ro gate, to question
 in ter rupt', to hinder
 in' ti mate, to hint
 in tim' i date, to frighten
 in ure', to habituate
 in va'de, to make a hostile entrance into a country, to assault
 in val' i date, to weaken
 in vent', to discover by ingenuity
 in vert', to put up side down
²in ves' ti gate, to examine
 in vite', to request, to kindly bid
 in voke', to implore
 ir' ri tate, to provoke, to fret

Verbs.

it' er ate, to repeat
 ja pan', to varnish
 jeer, to scoff
¹jo'lt, to shock
¹la' bour, to toil
 la ment', to bewail
 lap' i date, to do with stone-work
 lash, to strike, to bind with a cord
 let, to permit, to allow
 limp, to halt for lameness
²lit, did light, pret. of light
 lit' i gate, to debate, to law
 lord, to domineer
³³ou lounge, to idle
 lug, to pull violently
 lull, to compose to sleep
 lurch, to defeat

Nouns.

plat' form, a horizontal plain,
a level place in front of a
fortification

³plau' dit, praise

pledge, a pawn,

⁴plen' i tude, an abundance

⁴plot, a conspiracy

¹plume, a feather

⁴plun der, pillage

plush, shaggy cloth

¹po' e sy, poetry

po et, a writer of poems

⁴po lem' ick, a disputant

⁴pol' i cy, prudence

⁴pol' ish, artificial gloss

⁴pon' tiff, the high priest

¹po' ny, a small horse

Nouns.

pool, standing water

pope, the bishop of Rome

⁴por' ce lain, fine earthen ware

¹pōrch, a portico, piazza

⁴por' cu pine, the hedgehog

pōrt, a harbour

pōr ter, strong beer, carrier,
attendant, doorkeeper

⁴pos' se, an armed power

pō sy, a motto on a gold ring

¹po' ten tate, a monarch

pouch, a small bag

¹pra'te, idle talk

⁴pre' ce dent, a rule [choir

⁴pro cen' tor, leader of the

prē cept, a mandate, rule

prē cinct, boundary

Greatness is not always combined with goodness.

Gain honestly, and use frugally.

Verbs.

mac' u late, to blot, to stain

ma'im, to cripple

man' ci pate, to enslave

man' i fest, to make evident

man' u mit, to release from
bondage

²mar, to injure

²mar' vel, to wonder

⁴mask, to cover

⁴match, to suit, to fit

⁴med' i tate, to muse, reflect

melt, to fuse, to dissolve

mend, to repair, to make better

⁴me thinks', (corruption of) I
think

⁴mim' ick, to imitate

mince, to cut small

¹mis tākē, to err

⁴mit' i gate, to soften, to ease

Verbs.

⁴mod' e rate, to regulate

⁴mod' i fy, to shape, to fit

⁴mol' i fy, to soften

mōpe, to drone

⁴mor' ti fy, to vex, to chagrin

⁴mur der, to kill against law

⁴nar' rate, to relate

⁴neg lect', to omit, to slight

nod, to drop the head

⁴nom' i nate, to name

¹nō' ti fy, to give notice

⁴nul' li fy, to make void

nurse, to foster, to nourish,
to cheer

⁴ob ject', to oppose, to place
in view

⁴ob struct', to hinder

⁴ob' vi ate, to prevent

⁴oc' cū py, to possess

Nouns.

¹pre' mi ūm, reward
⁴pres' by ter, a priest
 pre tence, assumption
 pre fect, a governor
 pre' tor, a Roman judge
 price, valuation
 pride, haughtiness
 prime, the best part, the first
 choice
 prim er, the first book
¹pro' bat, proof of a will or
 account
⁴prob' i ty, honesty
 prob lem, a question
⁴pro bos' cis, a snout, the trunk
 of an elephant
 pro em, preface

Nouns.

⁴prog' ress, course
⁴proj' ect, a scheme
 proof, evidence
 pro pri e ty, justness
⁴pros' e lyte, a convert
¹pro vi' so, stipulation
 prow' ess, bravery
⁴prox y, a substitute
 pug, a monkey
 pun, a verbal quibble
 pū' pil, a learner
 pup' py, a young dog
⁴pur' port, design
⁴pur' ser, paymaster
 pur sū' ance, process
³qual' i ty, rank
 que rist, an inquirer

Hypocrites first cheat others and finally themselves
 He that stumbles, but does not fall, mends his pace.

Verbs.

oc cur', to happen, to come
 to pass
 o mit', to leave out
⁶ooze, to run gently, to drip
¹op po'se, to resist
 op press', cruelly to crush, to
 depress
¹or da'in, to appoint
³³oust, to displace, to vacate
⁴pa' ci fy, to ease, to appease
⁴pal' pi tate, to flutter [glut
⁴pam' per, to feed highly, to
⁴pant, to palpitate
⁴par' a lyze, to divest of power
²par' boil, to half boil
²par' ley, to talk, to converse
⁴pat' ron ise, to uphold
 pawn, to pledge
 pay, to reward

Verbs.

⁴pen' e trate, to pierce
¹per ce'ive, to understand, to
 discern
⁴per' ish, to die
⁴per' jure, to forswear
⁴per' pe trate, to commit a
 crime
⁴per plex', to vex, to embarrass
⁴per sist', to continue firm
¹per tain', to relate to
¹pe ruse', to read
⁴per vert', to distort from the in-
 tended purpose, to corrupt
⁴pil' fer, to steal
¹ple'ad, to argue in favour of
⁴plod, to toil, to drudge
 pluck, to pull from
 ply, to keep busy
 poise, to balance

Nouns.

⁴quit rent, a small rent reserved
quō ta, due share
ru di ance, refulgence
raft, a float of timber
rai ment, clothing
ra' ri ty, uncommonness
rasp, a coarse file
⁴rav in, rapine
⁴re al' i ty, truth
⁴re cess', retirement
re cī tal, a rehearsal
⁴rec' ord, a register
re cur' rence, return
¹re li' ance, dependence
⁴rem' e dy, relief, cure
⁴rem nant, remainder
³re morse, conscious guilt

Nouns.

⁴re sult, consequence
⁴rift, a cleft
⁴rill, a small brook
¹rīnd, husk, skin of pork
rī' val, a competitor
rōbe, a gown of state
⁴ro mance', fiction
⁶roof, cover of a house
⁴run' a gate, a fugitive
rusk, a kind of bread
⁴rus ti' ci ty, country-like
⁴Sab' bath, a day of rest
⁴sal' a ry, a stated hire
⁴sal' ly, a bursting forth
⁴san' dal, a shoe
⁴sap' ling, a young tree
⁴sar' casm, a taunt

He who sends a fool on an errand should follow him.

Honour thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long.

Verbs.

¹pol lu'te, to defile
⁴pon' der, to consider
⁴por tend', to foreshow
por trāy, to delineate, to paint
post, to travel with speed
¹post pō'ne, to put off
¹pre ce'de, to go before
⁴pre dict', to foretel, prophesy
⁴pre fer', to advance, to regard
more
⁴pre fix', to place before
¹pre pā're, to make ready
¹pre scri'be, to order
⁴pre sent', to give, to exhibit
¹pre sī'de, to set superintendent
¹pre sū'me, to suppose
⁴pre var' i cate, to raise trifling
objections
⁴pre vent', to hinder

Verbs.

print, to impress
¹prō'be, to examine a wound
¹pro cēed', to act, to go for-
ward
¹pro clā'im, to publish
⁴pro cras' ti nate, to defer
¹pro cu're, to obtain
pro du'ce, to exhibit
⁴pro ject', to throw out
⁴pro long', to lengthen
¹pro mō'te, to elevate, to for-
ward, advance
³³pro nounce, to utter
⁴pros' e cute, to pursue
⁴pros' per, to favour
⁴pro tect', to defend
⁴pro tract', to delay
¹pro vi'de, to procure
¹pro vō'ke, to arouse

Nouns.

⁴sat in, shiny or glossy silk
¹sā vour, scent, odour
⁴scalp, the skull
⁴scan dal, infamy
²scarf' skin, the outside skin,
the cuticle
²scar let, a red colour
¹scheme, a plan
⁴schol' ar, a disciple, pupil
⁶school, a seminary
⁶scoop, a large ladle
¹scōpe, aim
⁴scourge=skurge, a lash
¹scribe, a writer
⁴scrip, a little bag
¹sea' port, a harbour next the
sea [sure with
⁴sec' tor, an instrument to mea-
⁴se dan', a portable chair

Nouns.

⁴sed' i ment, lees
¹se du' li ty, industry
⁴sem' blance, similitude
sen' tence, a decree, a short
speech
⁴sen' ti ment, an opinion
⁴sen' ti nel, a guard
¹sē' quel, the afterpart
¹sē' ries, a concatenation
⁴ser' vant, a mercenary, menial
⁴ser' vi tude, slavery
sex, the gender, (as male or
female)
⁶shal loon', woollen stuff
⁴sher' iff, a county officer
⁴sher' ry, Spanish wine
⁴shrub, a small tree, lemon
juice
⁴sig na ture, a sign

Ignorance is ungrateful towards learning.

Ignorance often calls for the aid of learning.

Verbs.

⁴pun ish, to correct for a fault
pu' ri fy, to make pure
³³pur loin', to pilfer
¹pur sūe', to follow
¹quāke, to shake
quāil, to sink into dejection
⁴quell, to crush
⁴quench, to extinguish
⁴quit, to discharge, to leave
¹rā' di ate, to emit rays
¹rānge, to rove, to put in order
⁴rat' i fy, to confirm
¹ra' ve, to cry madly
rē'ap, to cut down
¹re bāte', to discount
¹re būke, to chide
⁴re cant', to retract

Verbs.

re cīte', to rehearse
re clāim', to reform
re cli'ne, to lean back
⁴rec' og nise, to view
re coil', to shrink back
³re cord', to register
⁸re cov' er, to restore
⁴rec' re ate, to amuse
¹re dēēm', to ransom
⁴re dress', to set right
¹re dū'ce, to make less
⁴re ed' i fy, to rebuild
¹re fīne', to polish
⁴re fit', to repair
⁴re flect', to throw back
³re form', to amend
⁴re fresh', to recreate

Nouns.

¹si' lence, interval between speaking
⁴sim i lar i ty, likeness
⁴sim per, a silly smile
sip, a small drink
⁴sir' i us, the dog-star
spouse, husband or wife
spray, foam of the sea
¹spume, foam. [company
³squa dron, a fleet, ships in
⁴sta bil' i ty, steadiness
¹stāge, scene of action, theatre,
a resting place in a journey
³stall, a crib for an ox
⁴stan' dard, an ensign
²star ling, a bird
¹stēel yard, an instrument for
weighing [scent
¹steep, an abrupt rise or de-

Nouns.

¹stēam, a hot vapour
stench, a rancid or strong smell
⁴ster ling, English money
⁴stig' ma, infamy, disgrace
⁴stin go, strong beer
¹sti' pend, wages, pay [legs
stocks, a confinement for the
⁴strag' gler, a wanderer
⁴strand, a shore or high bar
of land
⁴strat' a gem, an artifice
¹strā' tum, a layer
¹strā ta, layers
stress, force
⁴strip' ling, a youth, youngster
stub, a block
sty, a piggery or hogpen
⁴sub' stance, wealth, amount
sū i cide, self-murder

Judge not the Lord by feeble sense ;

Justice and judgment are the habitation of His throne.

Verbs.

re fū'te, to disprove
re gā'in, to recover
re gā'le, to refresh
²re gard, to value
⁴re' gis ter, to record
⁴reg' u late, to adjust
re ject, to refuse
²re im bu'rse, to repay
³re join', to join again
¹re la'te, to narrate
⁴re lax', to slacken, to rest
¹re le'ase, to set free
²re lent', to soften
¹re ly', to trust to, rest upon
²re mand', to send back
²re mark', to note, to observe
re mit', to abate

Verbs.

rend, to tear, lacerate
⁴ren' der, to pay back
re nounce', to disown
⁴ren' o vate, to renew
⁴re pel', to drive back
⁴re pent, to be sorry for
¹re pī'ne, to grieve, fret
⁴re plen' ish, to restock
¹re pō'se, to rest in peace
⁴rep re hend', to chide, rebuke
⁴rep re sent', to exhibit
⁴re press', to crush, subdue
²rep ri mand', to reprove
¹re prō'ach, to censure
¹re pū' di ate, to divorce
¹re pū'te, to account
¹re qū'ire, to demand

Nouns.

¹sūit, a courtship, a law trial
⁴sul phur, brimstone in a dusty state
 tīre, a head-dress
 tīthe, the tenth part
 tōme, a volume, a book
 tōne, a note, a long drawn syllable
⁴top' ick, a general head
⁴torch, a kind of light
 tor nā' do, a hurricane
⁴tor' rent, a rapid stream
⁴tos' pot, a toper, drunkard
⁴track, a beaten path
⁴tract, a section of land, a pamphlet
⁴trap, a snare, a gin
⁴trap' pings, ornaments
⁴trash, worthless stuff

Nouns.

¹trēat ment, usage
¹trē mor, a quivering
¹tū mult, a stir
⁴tun, a large cask
⁴tur' ban, a Turkish head-dress
⁴tur' bu len cy, violence
⁴tur' pi tude, badness
⁴tusk, a large fang or tooth
¹tū tor, a deputy, teacher
 twēē zers, nippers
⁴twinge, a darting pain, pinch
⁴tym' bal, a kettle-drum
¹tȳpe, an emblem
¹tȳ rant, a despot
⁴um brel' la, a portable shade
⁴um' pire, an arbitrator
 un be liēf', infidelity, skepticism
 un chāste, libidinous

Judge with candour. Envy not the rich.
 Joy is often but a presage of grief.

Verbs.

⁴re scind', to cut off
¹re sīde', to dwell
⁴re sist', to oppose
⁴re spect', to regard
¹re spīre, to breathe
⁴re spond', to answer
¹re sto're, to retrieve
¹re stra'in, to confine
¹re su'me, to take back
¹re ta'in, to keep
⁴re tal' i ate, to repay
²re tard', to hinder
¹re tīre', to withdraw
³re tort', to throw back
⁴re tract', to recall
¹re treat', to retire
⁴re trench, to cut off

Verbs.

⁴re trib' ute, to pay back
⁴re turn', to retort
¹re ve're, to reverence
⁴re verse', to repeat
⁴re vert', to change
¹re vī'le, to reproach
¹re vīse', to review
¹re vī've, to quicken
¹re vō'ke, to repeal
³re ward', to repay
 rig, to accoutre
 rīse, to get up, ascend
¹rīve, to split
 rōast, to dress meat
 rouse, to awaken
⁴rust, to corrode
¹sa lute', to greet

Nouns.

¹ū ni corn, a beast with one horn
¹ū ni form, like, similar
⁴ur ban' i ty, civility
¹va cū' i ty, emptiness
⁴vag' a bond, a vagrant
¹vā' grant, an offcast, wanderer
⁴val' ley, the ground between
 ridges or hills
⁴van i ty, emptiness
¹vā' pour, mist, spleen
¹vā' ri ance, discord
¹va rī' e ty, change
⁴vas' sal, a slave, a subject
³vault, a cave, a leap
¹vēal, the flesh of a calf
⁴vel' lum, parchment
⁴ve lo' ci ty, celerity, swiftness
⁴ven' geance, punishment

Nouns.

⁴ven' om, poison
⁴verge, the edge, border, margin [of any thing]
⁴ver' tex, the zenith, the top
⁴ver tic' i ty, rotation
 vest, a waistcoat, a garment
⁴vet' e ran, an old soldier
⁴wag, a droll, a comical fellow
¹wā' ri ness, caution
¹wēal, happiness
⁴web, any thing woven
⁴wed' lock, marriage
⁴wel fare, happiness
¹well bē' ing, prosperity
⁴wench, a servant maid
⁴wet, humid, rainy
⁴wil' der ness, a desert
¹wile, a deceit

January is the first month of the year.

Joseph's chastity and honesty led to great prosperity.

Verbs.

⁴sat' is fy, to recompense
 scāle, to climb
 scāre, to terrify
²scar' i fy, to chop the skin
⁴scat' ter, to disperse
⁴scoff, to ridicule
¹scōld, to quarrel
³scorch, to singe
³scorn, to despise
¹scrēech, to cry as an owl
¹scrēen, to shelter
⁴scud, to fly
 sculk, to lurk
¹se clude, to exclude
⁴sec' ond, to support
¹se crēte', to hide, to discharge
¹se dū' ce, to allure, to tempt
⁴se lect', to choose

Verbs.

⁴send, to despatch
⁴sep' a rate, to disjoin
⁴serve, to aid, to help
⁴set, to place
⁴sev' er, to sunder, disunite
¹shāde, to shelter, darken
¹shāke, to tremble
¹shāpe, to form
¹shā're, to divide amongst
⁴shiv' er, to shake with cold
⁶shoot, to let off, to dart
 shout, to cry in triumph
¹shōw, to make evident
⁴shrink, to shrivel [ders
⁴shrug, to draw up the shoul-
⁴shud' der, to quake with fear
⁴shun, to avoid
⁴shut, to close (not shet)

Nouns.

- ⁴will, choice, determination
⁴wil low, a tree
¹wind, air put in motion
⁴wine, a liquor made of grapes
¹wind' er, a person or thing by which any thing is wound
⁴wind' fall, fruit blown down from the tree
⁴wind shake, timber cracked or split by the wind
¹wind' ing sheet, a sheet in which the dead are en-wrapped
¹wire' draw er, a person who draws wire
¹wise a cre, a fool, a dunce
⁴witch craft, the practice of witches
³with draw' ing room, a room for retirement

Nouns.

- ⁴wit' ling, a pretender to wit
⁴wit' ness, testimony
²won' der, admiration, surprise
¹woad, a plant used in dying
wood lark, an English bird
wood note, wild musick
wood nymph, a dryad
wood louse, the millipedes or thousand legs
worm, a small serpent
²wort, a plant of the cabbage kind [lence
²²_{oo}wound, a hurt given by vio-
wran gle, a quarrel
wreath, a garland, a chaplet
wreck, destruction, ruin
wren, a small bird
wrong, not right, an injury
wrong do er, an injurious per-writ, any thing written [son

Josephus was a general and a great historian.

Jesus and Joshua are but variations of the same name.

Verbs.

- ⁴sift, to filter, separate
⁴sig' ni fy, to represent
⁴sim mer, to boil
⁴sim pli fy, to explain
⁴singe, to scorch
⁴sit, to occupy a seat
¹size, to regulate by the size
⁴skim, to clear off
⁴skip, to pass over
⁴slab ber, to slaver, to drivel, to let spittle fall
¹slāke, to quench
⁴slash, to cut, to whip
slēēp, to repose, slumber
⁴slink, to sneak away
smīte, to strike

Verbs.

- ⁸smoth' er, to suffocate
¹snēak, to creep slyly
¹snēēr, to show contempt
⁴snip, to cut with scissors
⁴snub, to check
⁴snuff, to take snuff, to top the candle
¹sōak, to steep
⁴sob, to sigh
⁴so li' cit, to importune
⁶sooth, to flatter
⁴sop, to steep in liquor
¹spāre, to use frugally, to save
¹spēēd, to make haste
⁴spend, to consume waste
⁴spill, to shed

Adjectives.

⁴ab' ject, mean, worthless
⁴ab rupt', sudden, hasty
⁴ab' so lute, complete
¹ab strū'se, difficult, obscure
⁴ac' cu rate, exact, nice
¹a cū'te, sharp, ingenious
⁴ad' e quate, equal to
a droit', active
⁴a dult', grown up
⁴ad' verse, afflictive
⁴a lert', watchful
¹a live, not dead, active
¹a lō'ne, single
⁴an' i mate, alive
⁴an' nu al, yearly
⁴an' tick, wild, odd
¹ap pa' rent, evident, plain
⁴arc' tick, northern

Adjectives.

⁴ar' dent, burning
⁴ar' rant, bad in the extreme
ar ro gant, proud, haughty
as tral, starry, relating to the stars
³au' burn, of a brown colour
³aus' tere, severe
³aus tral, southern
²a ve'rse, malign, unfavourable
¹a wa'ke, not asleep
³aw' ful, timorous
¹ba' bish, childish
⁴back' ward, dull, unwilling
⁴bash' ful, modest, shy
⁴be lov' ed, dear
⁴blank, white, unwritten
¹ble'ak, pale, cold

Kings and subjects must turn to their native dust.

Keep good company as you value a good name.

Verbs.

⁴spin, to protract, draw out
⁴spirt, to send out
⁴split, to cleave asunder
spoil, to plunder
⁴sponge, to absorb, to blot
⁴spring, to make a quick motion
sprout, to germinate
⁴spurn, to scorn, reject
spȳ, to search out
³squall', to scream
³squan' der, to spend
⁴squint, to look obliquely
⁴stab, to pierce
⁴stag ger, to reel
¹stain, to blot, to colour
⁴sta'mp, to impress
²starch, to stiffen

Verbs.

²start, to set out, sally
¹stay, to wait, continue
¹stēer, to guide
⁴stim' u late, to excite
⁴sting, to pierce (as a bee)
⁴stint, to limit
⁴stip' u late, to contract, bargain
¹stōw, to lay away
¹stray, to wander, deviate
⁴stretch, to extend
¹strīde, to step long
¹strīve, to contend
¹stro'll, to ramble
⁴stud y, to muse, think deeply
⁴stun, to confound
¹stupe, to foment
⁴stut' ter, to stammer
¹sub dūe', to conquer

Adjectives.

⁴blest, happy
¹blind, unable to see
¹blithe, gay, airy
⁴bluff, big, surly
⁴blunt, dull, rough
¹bold, daring, fearless
¹bō' re al, northern
⁴brack' ish, saltish
¹brāve, gallant
¹bri' dal, nuptial, hymenial
¹briēf, laconick, compendious
⁴brisk, lively, merry
⁴bux' om, brisk
⁴cal' id, hot, burning
⁴cal' lous, hardened
⁴can' did, fair, open
⁴cap' i tal, chief
⁴cir' cum spect, watchful

Adjectives.

²civ' il, well-bred
¹cle'an, neat
¹cle'ar, bright
²clem' ent, mild, merciful
²clev' er, handsome
²clum' sy, awkward
¹cold, frigid, absence of heat
⁴com' mon, mean, vulgar
⁴com pact', firm, close, brief
¹com plete', perfect
¹com pli' ant, yielding
¹con cise', brief, short [riage
⁴con' ju gal, belonging to mar-
²con junct', united, joined
¹con nu' bi al, nuptial
⁴con' script, registered
⁴con' trite, penitent
⁶cool, indifferent

Knowledge is power, says Lord Bacon.
 Live well if you would die well.

Verbs.

⁴sub ject', to reduce
⁴sub mit', to yield, succumb
¹sub scri'be, to underwrite
¹sub sī'de, to settle, to sink
⁴sub si'st, to continue
⁴sub ve'rt, to destroy
¹suc cē'ed, to follow
¹sūe, to prosecute
⁴suf' fer, to endure
⁴suf' fo cate, to smother
⁴sug ge'st, to hint, intimate
⁴sul' ly, to soil
⁴sun' der, to sever, separate
¹su per vī'se, to oversee
⁴sup' pli cate, to entreat
¹sup ply', to make up, furnish
¹sup pō'rt, to sustain

Verbs.

¹sup pō'se, to imagine
⁴sup press', to crush
¹sus ta'in, to bear, endure
⁴swag' ger, to bluster
⁴swap, to exchange
³swa'rm, to crowd
⁴swerve, to deviate
⁶swoon, to faint
⁴tack, to connect
¹ta'int, to infect
⁴tal' ly, to correspond, agree
²tar'nish, to soil
⁴tar' ry, to stay
⁴tat' ter, to tear to pieces
¹tē'ach, to instruct
¹te'ase, to torment
⁴tem' per, to mollify

Adjectives.

¹cō' pi ous, plentiful, abundant
 cor rect', exact, right, just
³cōy', bashful, modest
⁴crab' bed, peevish
⁴cres' cent, growing, increas-
 ing
⁴crys' tal, clear, transparent
⁴cur' so ry, hasty
⁴curve, arched
¹da'in ty, delicate, squeamish
⁴damp, moist
⁴dark, obscure, opaque
¹deep, solemn, profound
⁴de funct', deceased
⁴dense, compact
⁴des' o late, waste, solitary
⁴des' ti tute, forsaken

Adjectives.

de void', empty, vacant
 de vout', pious
⁴dif' fi cult, perplexing, hard
¹di lū' cid, clear, transparent
⁴dim, obscure
¹dire, dreadful
⁴dis con tent', uneasy
¹dis crēt', prudent
⁴dis' mal, sorrowful
⁴dis' so lute, wanton
⁴dis tinct', clear, articulate
⁴di ur' nal, daily
⁴di' verse, different
⁴diz' zy, giddy
¹dole' ful, sorrowful
³dor' mant, sleeping
¹drear' y, gloomy

Lying is the duty of none, but the practice of many.
 Learn to unlearn what you have learned amiss.

Verbs.

⁴tend, to watch, incline
⁴ter' ri fy, to fright
⁴tes' ti fy, to witness
³thaw', to convert ice to water
⁴tilt, to lift up, to upset
 toil, to labour
⁴tol' er ate, to permit
¹tōpe, to drink hard
⁴tor ment', to tease, to pain
 touse, to pull rudely
¹tra du'ce, to censure
¹tra'il, to draw along
¹train, to exercise, to instruct
⁴trans act', to manage
⁴trans cend', to excel
¹tran scri'be, to copy
⁴trans fer', to convey
⁴trans gress', to violate

Verbs.

¹trans la'te, to interpret
¹tre'at, to negotiate
⁴tres' pass, to transgress
⁴trill, to shake a note
⁴trip, to cause to stumble
³³trounce, to punish
 try, to examine, to strive
¹twine, to twist, to wind round
²un bar', to remove a bar
¹un der gō', to endure
⁴un der stand', to conceive-
 aright
¹un der tā'ke, to attempt
¹un fōld', to discover
⁴un furl', to expand
¹u nī'te, to join
¹un la'de, to unload
¹un tie', to unbind

Adjectives.

¹du' bi ous, doubtful
⁴dul' cet, sweet
¹ea' ger, ardent, zealous
⁴eld' est, oldest
⁴erect', upright, perpendicular
⁴er' rant, vile, abandoned, ro-
 ving
⁴ev' i dent, plain
⁴ex pert', skilful
⁴ex ter' nal, outward
⁴ex tinct', gone out, extin-
 guished
¹ex tre'me, utmost extent, ultra
³false, not true
²far, distant
⁴fast, swift, confined
¹fa' tal, deadly, destined to evil
⁴fell, barbarous
⁴fer' vid, zealous

Adjectives.

⁴fes' ti val, joyous, belonging
 to feast
¹fi' e ry, ardent
¹fi' nal, ultimate, termination
¹fine, delicate
⁴fin' i cal, foppish
¹fi' nite, limited
⁴firm, compact, close
⁴flac cid, flimsy, weak
¹fla' grant, ardent
⁴flim' sy, weak
⁴flip' pant, talkative
³flor' id, splendid, flushed with
 red, embellished
⁴fond, foolish
³for lo'rn, deserted
³for' mer, past before this
³for' ward, eager
¹fra' il, weak, feeble

Man wants but little here, nor wants that little long.
 Might often forgets right, or disregards it.

Verbs.

¹un yo'ke, to disjoin
¹up bra'id, to reproach
⁴urge, to incite
¹va' cate, to annul
⁴van' ish, to disappear
²var' nish, to cover, palliate
¹va' ry, to change
³vaunt, to boast
 vēēr, to turn about
⁴vend, to sell
⁴ven' ti late, to give air
⁴ver' ber ate, to beat
⁴vex, to plague [sleep
 wāke, to excite, arouse from
³want, to be without, to fall
 short of, to long for
³ward, to guard

Verbs.

³warn, to caution
³warp, to contract
⁴wax, to grow
⁴wed, to marry
 wēēp, to shed tears
⁴wel' ter, to roll in mire
⁴win, to gain
³with draw', to call away, to
 take back
⁴with er, to fade

Plural Idioms.

The Misses Smith.
 Messrs. Johnson.
 The Charges d'Affairs.
 Majors General.
 Courts Martial.

Adjectives.

⁴fra'nk, liberal, open, ingenious

⁴fran' tick, mad

¹frēē, at liberty, liberal, frank,
exempt, invested with franchises

⁴fre'sh, new, not salt

⁴friv' o lous, trifling

¹frō' ward, peevish

¹fru' gal, thrifty

⁴fur' ther, more remote

⁴gal lant', a wooer, a lady's man

⁴gal' lant, brave

³gau' dy, splendid, showy

¹gāy, airy, brisk, lively

⁴gel id, cold, frigid

Adjectives.

⁴gen' er ous, noble

⁴gid' dy, unsteady

⁴glad', cheerful

⁴glass, vitreous substance

⁴glib, smooth

⁴god' like, resembling Deity

⁴grad' u al, step by step

⁴grand, splendid

¹grāy, white with a mixture
of black, hoary

¹green, unripe, grass colour

⁴grim, ugly

⁴grum, sour, surly

⁴han' dy, ready, at hand

⁴hap' py, lucky, blessed

²hard, firm, solid

²harsh, austere, rough

Milton composed Paradise Lost when he was blind.

Miracles are wrought only by the finger of God.

Adjectives.

⁴hid' e ous, dreadful

¹hī'nd most, last, in the rear

¹hō' ly, devout, pious

¹hō' me ly, plain, coarse

⁴hor i zon' tal, level

⁴hor' rid, hideous

⁴hot, the opposite extreme to
cold, fiery, ardent

¹hūge, immense

¹hū man, belonging to hu-
manity

¹hu māne, kind

⁴ill, bad, evil

¹il lē' gal, unlawful

⁴il lib' er al, not noble

⁴il li' cit, unlawful

⁴il lit' er ate, unlearned

¹il lu' so ry, fraudulent

Adjectives.

⁴il lus tri ous, noble

⁴im mac' u late, pure

⁴im' ma nent, intrinsick

⁴im' ma ture, not ripe

⁴im me' nse, vast, unbounded

⁴im mor' al, wicked

³im mor' tal, not subject to
death

¹im mu' ta ble, invariable

⁴im per' fect, defective

¹im pe' ri al, royal

⁴im pli' cit, infolded

¹im po lite', rude, unmannerly

⁴im pol' i tic, imprudent

⁴im por' tant, weighty

⁴im prop' er, unfit

⁴im' pu dent, immodest

¹im pure', unholy

Adjectives.

4in ac' cu rate, incorrect
 4in ces' sant, continual
 4in cor rupt', honest, fair
 1in de co' rous, indecent
 4in del' i cate, indecent
 33in de vout', irreligious
 4in' di gent, poor, in want
 4in di rect', not straight
 4in dis tinct', confused
 4in el' e gant, mean, homely
 11in firm', weak, feeble
 1in fu' ri ate, enraged
 1in ge' ni ous, witty
 1in hu' man, barbarous
 4in im i cal, hostile
 4in' land, interior, country
 4in or' di nate, irregular

Adjectives.

1in sane', mad, deranged in
 mind
 1in se cure', not safe
 1in side', interior part
 4in sid' i ous, treacherous,
 sly
 1in sin cere', dissembling
 4in sip' id, tasteless
 4in' so lent, overbearing
 4in' stant, urgent
 4in stinct', animated
 4in teg' u ment, covering
 1in te' ri or, internal
 4in ter' nal, inward
 4in trep' id, fearless
 4in' tri cate, perplexed, com-
 plicated

Moses was remarkable for his great meekness.

Methuselah lived nine hundred and sixty-nine years.

Adjectives.

4in trin' sick, inward
 4in ve'rse, inverted
 4in vid' i ous, envious
 1in vi' o late, unhurt
 4in' ward, internal
 4is' o la ted, alone
 1jā' cent, lying round about
 4jol' ly, gay, lively
 1ju' ni or, younger
 1la bo' ri ous, burdensome
 4la con' ick, brief, short
 1lame, crippled
 4last, latest
 4late, recent, too slow
 1la' tent, hidden
 4lat' ter, modern
 4lav' ish, prodigal

Adjectives.

1la zy, tardy, idle
 1lean, lank, meager
 4left, sinistrous
 1le' gal, lawful
 4lib' er al, generous
 1like, resembling
 4lit' er ate, learned
 1live, quick
 1loth, unwilling
 1lo' cal, of or in a place
 4long, not short
 33loud, noisy
 1lu' cent, shining
 3lūke' warm, neither cold nor
 hot
 4lus' ty, strong, bony
 4mad, mentally deranged

Adjectives.

⁴ma lig' nant, envious
⁴ma ter' nal, motherly
¹ma tu're, ripe
¹mē'a ger, lean
¹mēek, mild of temper
⁴mel' low, soft with ripeness,
 drunk
¹me lo' di ous, musical
⁴men' tal, intellectual
⁴mer' ce na ry, venal
⁴mer' ry, gay, brisk
⁴mid, the middle
¹mi'ld, kind, not harsh
⁴mil' i tant, fighting
⁴mil' i ta ry, warlike
⁴mod' ern, recent
⁴mod' est, chaste, unassuming

Adjectives.

moist, damp
⁸mon' grel, mixed breed
⁴mor' bid, diseased
¹mo ro'se, peevish
⁴mud' dy, water thick with
 earth
⁴mug' gy, dampness
⁴mus' ty, mouldy
¹mute, silent
⁴mys' tick, mysterious
⁴nar' row, not wide
⁴nas' ty, not clean
¹neap, low
¹neat, elegant
⁴neb' u lous, misty
¹ne fa' ri ous, wicked
⁴next, nearest in place

Necessity is often the mother of invention.

Next to a good conscience regard a good name.

Adjectives.

¹nīce, accurate
³noi' sy, clamorous
⁴nov el, new
¹nu' ga to ry, null
⁴ob' du rate, inflexible
¹ob scu're, dark
¹ob' so lete, out of use
¹ob tū'se, blunt
¹ō' di ous, hateful
¹old, ancient
 o ri ent, eastern
¹ō' val, oblong
¹ō' vert, open, publick
 owl, a bird of night
¹pe nū' ri ous, niggardly
⁴per' fect, complete
⁴per' il, hazard

Adjectives.

⁴per' ma nent, durable
⁴pert, brisk, smart
⁴per verse', stubborn
⁴pet' tish, fretful
⁴pet' ty, small
⁴pith' y, strong
⁴plen' a ry, full, complete
¹pli' ant, bending
⁴plump, sleek, full
¹plu' ral, many
¹po lite', elegant manners
⁴pon' der ous, heavy
⁴pop' u lar, plebeian
¹port' ly, grand of mien
¹pre ca' ri ous, uncertain
¹pre cise', exact
⁴pret' ty, neat, elegant

Adjectives.

¹pré' vi ous, antecedent
⁴prim, precise
¹pri me' val, original
⁴prod' i gal, wasteful
¹pro fá'ne, irreverent
³³pro found', learned
¹pro fū'se, lavish
⁴pro lif' ick, fruitful
⁴pro lix', tedious
⁴prompt, quick
¹prone, inclined
⁴prop' er, suitable
³³proud, haughty
⁴pub' lick, notorious, not pri-
vate
⁴pulp' ous, soft
¹pū' ny, small, weak

Adjectives.

⁴pur' blind, near-sighted
¹pure, chaste
¹pu' trid, corrupt
¹queer, odd, strange
⁴quick, swift
¹qui' et, still
⁴quiv' er, to shake
⁴rad' i cal, primitive, from the
root
⁴ran' cid, strong-scented
⁴rank, high growing
⁴rap' id, quick, swift
⁴rash, precipitate
¹rē' cent, new, late
⁴re cip' ro cal, mutual
¹re clūse, retired
⁴re ful' gent, bright

Omitting to do good is equivalent to doing evil.
Our life is but a vapour that passeth quickly away.

Adjectives.

⁴reg nant, reigning
⁴rel' e vant, relieving
²re miss', slack
¹re mo'te, distant
⁴rep' ro bate, abandoned
res o lute, determined
⁴re splen' dent, bright
⁴rest' less, without sleep
¹ret ro gra'de, backward
⁴rich, wealthy
ripe, mature
³³round, circular
³¹roy al, kingly
⁴rus' tick, unadorned
⁴rust' y, corrosive
¹sac er dō tal, priestly
⁴sad, sorrowful

Adjectives.

¹safe, free from danger
¹sa lu' bri ous, wholesome
¹sane, soundness of mind
¹sā' pi ent, wise
³sau' cy, insolent
⁴scant, parsimonious
⁴scur' ril ous, grossly oppro-
brious
¹se cū're, free from fear
¹se dā'te, calm
⁴sed' en ta ry, inactive
⁴sen' su al, carnal
⁴ser' aph, angelick
¹se re'ne, calm, placid
¹se' ri ous, grave
¹se ve're, cruel
⁴shal' low, silly

Adjectives.

²sharp, keen
¹shy, cautious
¹sin ce're, pure, undissem-
 bling
⁴sin' e cure, an office that re-
 ceives revenue without em-
 ployment
⁴sin' gu lar, alone, odd
 six, twice three
²skep' ti cal, doubtful
⁴slack, loose
⁴slant, oblique
¹sleek, smooth
²slen' der, thin, small
²²smooth, level, polished
 snug, close
¹so' ber, temperate

Adjectives.

⁴soft, flexible
¹so' lar, of the sun
⁴sol' i ta ry, retired
⁴sol' vent, able to pay
⁴sor' did, mean, vile
⁴sor' row, grief
⁴sor' ry, grieved, indifferent
⁴sot' tish, stupid
³³sound, healthy
³³sour, acid
¹spi' cy, aromatic
¹spi' ny, thorny
²splen' did, showy
⁴spot' less, immaculate
 spou sal, nuptial
¹spu' ri ous, not genuine
¹square, cornered

Opinion guides our determinations.

Provide against the worst and hope for the best.

Adjectives.

¹stale, old
⁴stanch, sound, firm
⁴sta'te ly, grand
⁴ster' ile, barren
⁴stern, severe, harsh
⁴still, silent
⁴stin' gy, covetous
¹strange, foreign
⁴stren' u ous, brave, active
⁴strict, exact, close
⁴strong, vigorous
⁴stub' born, obstinate
¹stu' di ous, diligent
⁴stu pen' dous, amazing
¹stu' pid, dull
⁴stur' dy, hardy
⁴sub' al tern, inferior

Adjectives.

¹sub ja' cent, lying near
⁴sub' ject, placed or situated
 under
¹sub li'me, lofty
⁴sub' lu na ry, terrestrial
⁴sud' den, hasty
⁴sul' ky, morose
⁴sul' len, gloomy
⁴sul' try, hot and close
⁴su perb', grand
¹su pi'ne, careless
⁴swift, quick
⁴tab' by, brindled
 taç' it, silent
³tall, lofty
¹tāme, domestick
⁴tan' ta mount, equivalent

Adjectives.

⁴tar' dy, slow, lazy
²tart, sour, acid
¹tar ta' re an, infernal
³taw' ny, yellow
⁴tech' y, peevish
¹te' di ous, tardy, slow
⁴tem' per ate, moderate
⁴ten' der, soft, delicate
⁴tense, stretched, stiff
¹ter re'ne, earthly
⁴ter rif' ic, dreadful
⁴test' ed, tried by a test
thin, rare, small
³thorn' y, full of thorns
³thwa'rt, transverse
¹tī dy, neat, ready
⁴tim' id, fearful

Adjectives.

¹ti' ny, little, small, puny
⁴tip sy, drunk, fuddled
³tor' pid, benumbed
³tor rid, parched
¹to' tal, whole
⁴tran' quil, quiet
⁴trim, neat, nice
⁴trip' ping, quick
¹tu' mid, swelling
⁴tur' bid, muddy
¹twā'in, two
⁴ug' ly, ill-favoured
⁴un cer' tain, doubtful
⁴un civ' il, savage, impolite
¹un cle'an, filthy
⁴un com' mon, not frequent
¹un de ci' ded, unsettled

Poor men want many things, but covetous men all.
 Peruse useful and profitable books with care and diligence.

Adjectives.

⁴un' der most, lowermost
¹un di vi' ded, unbroken
¹un e' qual, not even
⁴un ex pect' ed, sudden
¹un fa' ded, not withered
¹un feel' ing, insensible
¹un fit', improper
²un frie'nd ly, not kind
⁴un god' ly, wickedly
⁴un han' dy, awkward
¹un ho' ly, profane
³u ni fo'rm, alike
¹u' nit, one
⁴un just', iniquitous, dishonest
¹un li'ke, dissimilar
⁴un luck' y, unfortunate
⁴un mer' ci ful, cruel

Adjectives.

¹un pa'id, not discharged
¹un po lite', not elegant
⁴un pro lif' ic, barren
¹un qui' et, restless
¹un ripe', immature
¹un sa' vo ry, tasteless
¹un sa' fe, hazardous
⁴un ste'ad y, inconstant
¹un to'ld, not narrated
¹un wa' ry, incautious
⁴un wil' ling, loath
¹un wi' se, foolish
⁴up' most, highest
⁴ur' gent, pressing
⁴ut' ter most, most remote
¹vā' cant, empty, free
¹vā' grant, wandering

Adjectives.

⁴val' id, forcible, conclusive
⁴vast, large, great
¹ve he' ment, violent
¹ve' nal, mercenary
⁴ven om' ous, poisonous
⁴ver' bal, oral, word of mouth
⁴ver' dant, green
⁴ver nac' u lar, native
⁴ver' y, true, real
⁴wan ton, lascivious

Adjectives.

³warm, zealous, not cold nor hot
¹way fa' r ing, travelling
⁴well' bred, polite
⁴wick' ed, vicious, sinful
¹wide, broad
¹wild, savage
¹wise, correct of judgment
⁴wish' ful, desiring
⁴wit' ty, ingenious

Quick promisers are apt to be slow performers.

Quintillian was a great and a learned man.

A comma , We pause at a comma till we can tell one.

A semicolon ; We pause at a semicolon till we can tell one, two.

A colon : We pause at a colon till we can tell one, two, three.

A period . We pause at a period till we can tell from four to six.

ARITHMETICAL SIGNS.

= equal, as 2 and 2=4

+ more, or plus, as 3 + 3=9

— minus, or less, as 6—3=3

× multiplied by, as 3×3=9

PENCE TABLE.

4 farthings make 1 penny.

12 pence “ 1 shilling.

20 shillings “ 1 pound.

$\frac{1}{4}=1$ farthing	} In adding we say	{ $\frac{1}{4}$ one.
$\frac{1}{2}=2$ farthings		
$\frac{3}{4}=3$ farthings		

$\frac{1}{2}$ two.
 $\frac{3}{4}$ three.

When you do a piece of writing do not forget to date it, and be sure you give it the right date. If it be a money, or property concern, it must not be written on the first day of the week.

Words of like pronunciation, but differing in orthography and definition, in which those that have their natural sound are placed first.

A' bel, a man's name	au' gur, a soothsayer
a' ble, having sufficient power	au' ger, a carpenter's tool
ac' ci dence, grammar rules	a vale, to depress
ac' ci dents, chances	a vail, to profit
ac cou'nt, to estimate	ba ken, in an oven
ac com'pt, a reckoning	ba con, swine's flesh
ad vi'se, to counsel	bale, a bundle of goods
ad vi'ce, counsel	bail, a surety
ale, malt drink	bate, to fall in price
ail, to be sick	bait, on a fish-hook
air, a gas	bays, a kind of trees
ere, before	baize, a coarse cloth
heir, to an estate	bald, wanting hair
awl, an instrument	bawled, cried aloud
all, every one	bawl, to cry aloud

Riches may take to themselves wings.

Riches cannot buy friendship, love, or happiness.

Reputation is gained by commendable deportment.

Reason distinguishes man from beasts.

al' ter, to change	ball, a globe
al tar, for sacrifice	bare, naked
an, an article	bear, an animal
Ann, a woman's name	Bar ba ra, a woman's name
ant, the emmet	Bar ba ry, a country
aunt, uncle's wife	bar ber ry, a plant
an' ker, a liquid measure	base, vile, mean
an' chor, of a ship	bass, a part in music
ark, a vessel	be, to have a being [honey
arc, part of a circle	bee, the insect that makes
as se'nt, to agree	beech, a tree
as ce'nt, going up	beach, a shore
as sist ance, help	beet, a garden root
as sist ants, helpers	beat, to strike
at te'n dance, retinue	bo, a word of alarm
at ten dants, waiters	bow, a circle, curve

beau, a gay fop
 beer, a malt liquor
 bier, a hearse
 bell, a ringing metal
 belle, a gay young lady
 bole, a kind of earth
 boll, a stalk, or stem
 bowl, a basin
 blue, a colour blew did blow
 blote, to smoke
 bloat, to swell
 bore, to make a hole
 bōar, a male swine
 bow, to stoop
 bough, a branch
 brews=brooze, breweth
 bruise, to crush

by, near to
 buy, to purchase
 kal' an dar, a history
 cal' en dar, an almanack
 cal' en der, a cloth press
 calk, to stop leaks
 cauk, a spar
 caul, a thin membrane
 call, to cry out
 cane, a long stick
 Cain, Abel's brother
 can non, a large gun
 can on, a rule
 cart, a carriage
 chart, a map, marked right
 cask, a barrel
 casque, a helmet

Royalty is often loaded with anxiety.

Some must die that others may live, said the gravedigger.

Sin is inseparable from sorrow.

Sin kills beyond the grave.

brake, a flax breaker
 break, to put asunder
 bred, brought up
 bread, food (of baken meal)
 Brest, a town in France
 breast, the chest, about the
 heart
 bruit=broot, to rumour
 brute, a beast
 bur, the head of a plant
 burr, a part of the ear
 bur' row, for rabbits
 bo rough, a town
 ber ry, a fruit
 bu ry, to inter the dead
 but, a particle, except
 butt, two hogsheads

cause, a reason [crow
 caw, to make a noise like a
 seel, to close the eyes
 seal, the seacalf, to ratify
 ceil, to cover the inner part of
 a building
 seal ing, setting of a seal
 ceil ing, of a room
 sell, to dispose of
 cell, a hut
 sell' er, one that sells
 cel' lar, the lowest room
 cense, a tax. sense, meaning
 cen' sor, a reformer
 cen' ser, for incense
 sent, did send
 scent, smell

seed, sperm
cede, to yield
ses sion, assize
ces sion, a retreat
sess, a tax
cess, an assessment
quire, of paper
choir, a band of singers
col lar, for the neck
chol er, wrath
cord, a small rope
chord, in music
chron i cal, relation to time
chron i cle, a history
sin' gle, not double
cin gle, a girth for a saddle
sink, to go down

con' fi dence, boldness
con' fi dents, trusty friends
core, the heart
corps, a body of forces
cof' fer, a chest
cough' er, one who coughs
coun' sel, to advise
coun' cil, an assembly
coz en, to cheat
cous' in, a relation
crews, ships companies
cruise, for vinegar
creek, of the sea
creak, to make a noise
cur' rent, passable
cur' rant, a small fruit
cru' el, fierce, barbarous

Salvation is a joyful sound.

Train up a child in the way he should go.

The end of mirth is often the beginning of sorrow.

Time will not stop though gentle Agnes chide.

Si' on, a mountain
ci' on, a young twig
site, a situation
cite, to summon
sight, seeing
claws, of an animal
clause, part of a sentence
clime, a tract of country
climb, to travel upward
close, to shut up
clothes, garments
coat, a dress
quote, to cite as proof
course, race, order
coarse, not fine
com ple ment, a full number
com pli ment, civility

crew' el, worsted
sig net, a seal
cyg net, a young swan
cy prus, a thin stuff
cy press, a tree, or timber
dam, to stop water
damn, to condemn
Dane, man of Denmark
deign, to grant
day, twenty-four hours
Dey, of Algiers
deer, a wild animal
dear, costly
de mean', to behave
de me'sne, a freeholder
due, owing
dew, a moisture that falls

de pen dants, hangers-on	float, to swim
dis cre'te, a separate state	flow' er, a blossom
dis creet, prudent	flour, for bread
dock et, a label	fourth, in number
do quet, a warrant	forth, abroad
doe, a female deer	flue, soft down
dough, unbaken bread	flew, did fly
dun, a lead colour	fore, anterior
done, performed	four, twice two
dram, of spirits	foul, filthy
drachm, a coin	fowl, a bird
draff, things cast off	frays, quarrels
draugh, wash	phrase, a sentence
en dite, to compose	freeze, to congeal from cold
en dict, to impeach, accuse	frieze, coarse cloth
fane, a temple	furs, hairy skins
fain, gladly	furze, a prickly shrub, gorse

Truth is the strongest band of human society.

The city cares not what the country thinks.

The unfortunate are insulted by the unworthy.

To err is human, to forgive, divine.

faint, weary	ga' bel, a tax
feint, a false march	ga ble, a sloping roof
fare, food	gate, a large door
fair, comely	gait, manner of walking
feet, plural of foot	gage, to depone
feat, a performance	gauge, a measure
fawn, a young deer	gall, the bile
faun, a rural deity	Gaul, a man of France
fel loe, of a wheel	gilt, with gold
fel low, a companion	guilt, sin
feud, contention	gild, to adorn
feod, a fee, tenure	guild, corporation
flee, to run away	glare, to dazzle
flea, an insect	glaire, the white of an egg
fil lip, to snap the fingers	grate, for coals
Phil ip, a man's name	great, large
flote, to skim	great er, larger

gra ter, an implement	in cis ion, a cut
Greece, the country of the	in si tion, ingraftment
grease, fat	[Greeks in, within
groan, to sigh	inn, a tavern
grown, increased	in no cence, harmlessness
hale, sound, healthy	in no cents, babes
hail, frozen rain	in cite, to stir up
hare, a coney	in sight, knowledge
hair, of the head	in ten'se, excessive
hart, a beast	in tents, purposes
heart, the seat of life	jam, a conserve of fruits
haul, to pull	jamb, a supporter
hall, a large room	jest, feigned
heel, of the foot	gest, an action
heal, to cure	ju ry, men who try causes
here, the present place	Jew ry, Judea
hear, to hearken	just, upright

Vanity makes its subject contemptible.

Vain and transitory is all worldly glory.

Value a good name more than riches.

Use soft words and sound reasoning.

herd, cattle, flock	joust, a mock fight
heard, did hear	key, to a lock
hue, colour	quay, a wharf
hew, to cut with an axe	kill, to murder
Hugh, a man's name	kiln, for bricks
hie, to hasten	nave, of a wheel
high, lofty	knave, a rogue
hire, for wages	need, to want
high er, more high	knead, to work bread
him, that man	new, not old
hymn, a divine song	knew, did know
horde, a clan	night, darkness
hoard, to lay up	knight, a title of honour
I, myself	nit, an insect's egg
eye, to see with	knit, to knit as stockings are
isle, an island	no, not so
aisle, of a church	know, to understand

not, denying	mane, the hair of the neck of
knot, to unite, tie	main, the principal [a beast]
nose, of the face	maze, a labyrinth
knows, doth know	maize, Indian corn
lade, to load	man' or, lordship
laid, placed	man' ner, custom, mode
lane, a narrow road	mar' shal, an officer
lain, did lie	mar' tial, warlike
lief, permission	mar' tin, an animal quadruped
leaf, of a tree	mar' ten, a bird
leek, a root, or plant	mean, of small value
leak, to run out	mien, behaviour
led, did lead	meed, reward
lead, heavy metal	mead, a drink
les' sen, to make less	mere, simple
les' son, a reading	meer, a lake
lev' ee, attendance at court	mete, to measure
lev' y, to lay taxes	meet, to come together

Union and peace make discord cease.

Utility should be the primum mobile of our actions.

Wisdom is justified of all her children.

We are often deceived by appearances.

lyre, a harp	meat, flesh
li ar, a teller of lies	met al, gold, silver, &c.
limb, a member	met tle, briskness
limn, to paint	muse, to think
links, of a chain	mews, cries of a cat
lynx, a ferocious animal	mite, an insect
lo, behold	might, power
low, humble	mi nor, one under age
lock, to close fast	mi ner, a worker in mines
lough, a lake [Scotch]	moan, to lament
lone, in solitude	mown, cut down
loan, lent	mote, a small particle
made, finished	moat, a ditch
maid, a single woman	naught, bad
male, masculine	nought, none
mail, armour	nay, no [neigh, as a horse]

neal, to soften
 kneel, to bend
 nun, a recluse
 none, not any
 ore, crude metal
 oar, an instrument
 o'er, over
 oh, alas
 owe, to be indebted
 won, did win
 one, in number
 our, of us
 hour, sixty minutes
 pale, white
 pail, a vessel
 pal' let, a small bed
 pal' lett, a painter's board

peel, to excoriate
 peal, upon the bells
 peer, a nobleman
 pier, a column of an arch
 pen i tence, repentance
 pen i tents, sorrowful ones
 Pe' ter, a man's name
 pe' tre, nitre
 place, to sit in order
 plaice, a flounder
 plane, a carpenter's tool
 plain, manifest
 plate, silver
 plait, a fold in a garment
 pleas, courts of law
 please, to gratify
 plum, a fruit

Wine is a turn coat—first a friend and then an enemy.

Wise men endeavour to keep their expenses within their income.

Wickedness in jest, will lead to wickedness in earnest.

pane, a square of glass
 pain, torment
 pare, to cut off
 pair, a couple
 pear, a fruit
 Paul, a man's name
 pall, a funeral cloth
 pan' nel, a kind of saddle
 pan el, part of a door
 pa' tience, mildness
 pa' tients, sick people
 paws, of a beast
 pause, a stop
 piece, a part
 peace, quietness
 peak, the top of a hill
 pique, ill-will

plumb, perpendicular
 Pole, a native of Poland
 pole, a long stick
 poll, the head
 pow er, strength
 pour, as water
 prac' tise, to exercise
 prac' tice, exercise
 prays, he prayeth
 praise, commendation
 pray, to beseech
 prey, a booty
 pre ce dent, an example
 pres i dent, one who presides
 pres ence, being present
 pres ents, gifts
 prin ci pal, chief

prin ci ple, first cause	reed, a shrub
pri or, an abbot	read, to peruse
prof it, benefit	red, a colour
proph et, a seer	[dom read, did read
queen, the mistress of a king-	reck, to heed
quean, a filthy woman	wreck, destruction
rab' bet, a joint	rest, ease
rab' bit, a cony	wrest, to force
rain, water	retch, to vomit
reign, to rule	wretch, a worthless person
rein, of a bridle	rye, a sort of grain
rays, sunbeams	wry, crooked
raise, to lift up	rig our, severity
rea son, argument	rig' ger, one that rigs
rai sin, dried grapes	ring, a circle
rap, to strike smartly	wring, to twist
wrap, to fold together	rite, a ceremony right just

Xenophon was a wise philosopher.

X begins few words in the English language.

Xerxes commanded a vast army.

X begins many Greek names, but none strictly English.

wright, a workman	ruff, a neckcloth
write, with a pen	rough, not smooth
rode, did ride	rung, did ring
road, the highway	wrung, twisted
Rhode, an island	sale, a selling
row ed, did row	sail, of a ship
roe, a female deer	sa' tyr, a sylvan god
row, a rank	sa' tire, keen language
room, a hall	seen, beheld
Rome, the city	scene, an appearance
rheum, saliva	seine, a fish-net
rout, a confusion	sil ly, foolish
route, a road	Scil ly, an island
rude, impudent	sees, seeth
rood, a quarter of an acre	seas, extensive waters
rote, by memory	see, to behold
wrote, did write	sea, the ocean

seem, to appear
seam, made with a needle
seer, a prophet
sear, to burn, scorch
cere, to wax
sha green, a fish-skin
cha grin, to vex
sheer, pure, clear
shear, to clip
shire, a county
sine, a line in geometry
sign, a token
sit, to rest
cit, a citizen
slay, to kill
sley, to twist into threads
slight, to neglect

son, a male child
stare, to look earnestly
stair, a step
steel, hard iron
steal, to pilfer
stile, a passage
style, manner of writing
strait, a narrow passage
straight, not crooked
suc' cour, help
suck er, a twig
sweet, luscious
suite, retinue, series
tale, a story
tail, the end
tare, weight deducted
tear, to rend in pieces

Youth needs experience, and should yield to seniority.
Young, Dr. Edward, was a celebrated poet and divine.
You must live well if you would die well.
You must shun the company of sinners as far as you can.

sleight, dexterity
sloe, a fruit
slow, tardy
soar'd, did soar
sword, a cutlass
swore, pret. of swear
swear, to take an oath
so, thus
sow, to scatter seed
sew, with a needle
sore, an ulcer
soar, to ascend
sole, of the foot
soul, a spirit
sum, the whole
some, a part
sun, the source of day

tacks, small nails
tax, a rate
teem, to pour out
team, of cattle or horses
tier, a course, or row
tear, water of the eyes
terse, smooth
tierce, a vessel
the, an article
thee, thyself
there, in that place
their, of them
throe, to put in pain
throw, to cast
threw, did throw
through, by means of
throne, a kingly seat

thrown, cast
 time, measured duration
 thyme, a plant
 toe, of the foot
 tow, of hemp or flax
 too, also
 two, a couple
 to, a preposition
 tole, to allure
 toll, a duty on bridges
 tong, catch of a buckle
 tongue, organ of speech
 trav' el, a journey
 trav' ail, labour, toil
 trea' ties, agreements

wane, to grow less
 wain, a carriage
 ware, merchandise
 wear, to use clothes
 wave, a billow
 waive, to relinquish
 wawl, to cry as a cat
 wall, a partition
 way, a road, path
 weigh, to poise
 week, seven days
 weak, feeble
 ween, to conceive mentally
 wean, to break the young
 weth' er, of the sheep kind

Zeal in a just cause merits applause.

Zeal is an ardent desire to do a thing.

Zimmerman wrote an essay on solitude, and on matrimony.

Zion, a mountain.

Respect for age doth well become the young,
 And when to speak and when to hold the tongue.

trea' tise, a discourse
 vale, a valley
 vail, a cover
 veil, a disguise
 vane, to tell the course of wind
 vain, useless
 vein, of the blood
 vi' ol, a violin
 vi' al, a small bottle
 waste, to spend
 waist, the middle
 wale, rising part in cloth
 wail, to lament
 wait, to stay expecting
 weight, a balance

weath' er, state of the air
 we, ourselves
 wee, little
 rack, of hay
 wreak, revenge
 wheel, a circular body
 wheal, a pustule
 wood, timber
 would, was willing
 ye, yourselves
 yea, yes
 you, yourselves
 yew, a tree
 yoke, to enclose
 yolk, the yellow part of an egg

FEDERAL MONEY.

10 mills make one cent.
 10 cents " one dime.
 10 dimes " one dollar, marked \$

TROY WEIGHT.

24 grains make one pennyweight.
 20 pennyweights " one ounce.
 12 ounces " one pound.

gr. stands for grain.
dwt. " for pennyweight.
oz. " for ounce.
lb. " for pound.

Troy Weight is used for weighing silver, jewels, electuaries, and liquors.

AVOIRDUPOISE WEIGHT.

16 drachms (*dr.*) make one ounce, (*oz.*)
 16 ounces make one pound, (*lb.*)
 28 pounds " one-quarter of a hundred, (*qr.*)
 4 qrs. or 112 lbs. make one hundred weight, (*cwt.*)
 20 hundred weight " one ton, (*ton.*)

The use of Avoirdupoise Weight is, to weigh all gross and drossy goods, groceries, chandlers' ware, and all metals, except gold, silver, and platina.

APOTHECARIES' WEIGHT.

20 grains (*gr.*) make one scruple, (*sc.*)
 3 scruples " one drachm, (*dr.*)
 8 drachms " one ounce, (*oz.*)

The apothecaries' pound and ounce is the same as the pound and ounce Troy, and is used for mixing or compounding medicines.

Note.—In the city of Baltimore, the gross weight is dispensed with; and 100 cwt. is a hundred, the extra twelve being omitted. This was commenced in 1830, or thereabout.

CLOTH MEASURE.

2½ inches	make	one nail,	(<i>na.</i>)
4 nails	“	one-quarter of a yard,	(<i>qr.</i>)
4 quarters	“	one yard,	(<i>yd.</i>)
3 quarters	“	one Ell Flemish,	(<i>l.</i>)
5 quarters	“	one Ell French.	

LAND MEASURE.

9	square feet	make	one square yard,	(<i>s. yd.</i>)
30¼	“ yards	“	one square perch.	
40	“ perches	“	one rood.	
4	“ roods,	or 160 perches,	make	one acre.

SOLID MEASURE.

1728	solid or cubic inches	make	one solid foot,	(<i>ft.</i>)
27	“ feet	“	one “ yard,	(<i>yd.</i>)
40	feet of round timber or	}	“	one ton.
50	feet of square			
128	cubic feet	“	one cord of wood.	
128 feet, cubic measure, is equal to eight feet long, four feet wide, and four feet high.				

LONG MEASURE.

3	barley corns	make	one inch,	(<i>in.</i>)
4	inches	“	one hand.	
12	inches	“	one foot.	
3	feet	“	one yard.	
6	feet	“	one fathom.	
5½	yards	“	one rod, pole, or perch.	
40	poles	“	one furlong.	
7	furlongs	“	one mile.	
3	miles	“	one league.	
60	geographic miles	“	one degree, (°)	
360	degrees in a circle	“	one circle.	
69½	English miles	“	one degree.	

And 360 multiplied by 69½ make 25,020 miles, the whole circle of the earth.

Note.—Rod, perch, and pole, are synonymous terms. Children are apt to confound *rod* and *rood* together.

WINE MEASURE.

2 pints	make	one quart, (<i>qt.</i>)
4 quarts	"	one gallon.
10 gallons	"	one anchor of brandy.
18 gallons	"	one rundlet.
31½ gallons	"	one barrel.
42 gallons	"	one tierce.
63 gallons	"	one hogshead.
2 hogsheads	"	one pipe, or butt.
2 pipes	"	one ton.

The use of Wine Measure is, to measure brandy, spirits, perry, cider, honey, oil, and some other liquids.

ALE AND BEER MEASURE.

2 pints	make	one quart.
4 quarts	"	one gallon.
8 gallons	"	one firkin of ale in London.
8 gallons	"	one firkin of beer.
9 gallons	"	one firkin of beer in London.
2 firkins	"	one kilderkin.
1½ barrel, or 54 gal.	"	one hogshead of beer.
2 barrels	"	one puncheon.
3 barrels, or 2 hhd.	"	one butt.

DRY MEASURE.

2 pints	make	one quart.
4 quarts	"	one gallon.
2 gallons	"	one peck.
4 pecks	"	one bushel.
2 bushels	"	one strike.

MOTION, OR CIRCULAR MEASURE.

60 seconds	make	one minute.
60 minutes	"	one degree.
30 degrees	"	one sign.
12 signs, or 360 deg.	"	one circle.

The above are used in astronomical calculations.

MULTIPLICATION TABLE.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
2	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24
3	6	9	12	15	18	21	24	27	30	33	36
4	8	12	16	20	24	28	32	36	40	44	48
5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60
6	12	18	24	30	36	42	48	54	60	66	72
7	14	21	28	35	42	49	56	63	70	77	84
8	16	24	32	40	48	56	64	72	80	88	96
9	18	27	36	45	54	63	72	81	90	99	108
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	120
11	22	33	44	55	66	77	88	99	110	121	132
12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144

We buy needles by the paper, containing twenty-five, or by the hundred, or by the thousand.

We buy buttons by the dozen, or by the gross, or by the great gross.

Cloth of every description is bought and sold by the yard, or piece. The same may be said of riband and tape.

Grain is bought and sold by the bushel, or barrel.

Indigo is bought and sold by the ounce or pound.

When you superscribe, or direct a letter, if it is to a town within the state, you need not mention the state; if it is within the county, you may omit the county; if it is out of the county, write the town or village, and the county; if it is out of the state, then you write to what town, county, and state.

An explanation of Latin names and phrases, which are used in our own language.

Ad arbitrium, at pleasure.	In toto, in the whole.
Ad infinitum, to infinity.	Ipse dixit, a declaration, or his affirmation.
Ad finem, to the end.	Ipsa facto, in fact.
Ad hominem, to the man.	Lex talionis, the law of retaliation.
Ad libitum, at will.	Literatim, letter for letter.
Ad referendum, for further consideration.	Locum tenens, a substitute, or proxy.
Ad valorem, according to value.	Magna charta, the great chart.
Anglice, in English.	Memento mori, remember death.
Bona fide, in good faith.	Minimum, the smallest, opposed to maximum.
Compos mentis, of sound mind.	Mirabile dictu, wonderful to tell.
E pluribus unum, one of many, confederation; the motto of the United States.	Multum in parvo, much in little.
Ex, out of, as ex-president.	Nem con, } unanimously.
Excelsior, more elevated; the motto of the State of New-York.	Nem dis, }
Ex officio, by virtue of office.	Ne plus ultra, the utmost extent.
Ex parte, on one side only.	Nolens volens, whether he will or not.
Ex post facto, after the fact or commission of a crime.	Non compos mentis, not of a sound mind.
Facsimile, an exact imitation.	Par nobile fratrum, a noble pair of brothers.
Fortiter in re, with decision of purpose.	Pater patriæ, the father of his country.
Habeas corpus, that you have the body, a writ for delivering a person from prison.	Per annum, by the year.
Hic jacet, here lies.	Per diem, by the day.
Impromptu; composed without previous study.	Per cent, by the hundred.
In statu quo, in the former state.	Prima facie, at first view.
	Primum mobile, first cause of motion.
	Pro et con, for and against.

Pro bono publico, for the public good.	Suaviter in modo, agreeable in manner.
Pro patria, for my country.	Sub judice, under consideration.
Pro tempore, for the time.	Sub rosa, under the rose, privately.
Pro re nata, as the occasion requires.	Sub silentio, in silence.
Pugnis et calcibus, with fists and feet.	Summum bonum, the chief good.
Quantum, how much.	Totes quotes, as often as.
Quantum sufficet, a sufficient quantity.	Toto celo, wholly, as far as possible.
Quidnunc, a newsmonger.	Utile dulci, the useful with the agreeable.
Re infecta, the thing not done.	Vade mecum, a convenient companion.
Sanctum Sanctorum, the Holy of Holies.	Veni, vidi, vici, so said Julius Cesar, meaning, I came, I saw, I conquered.
Sine die, without a specified day.	Versus, against.
Sic transit gloria mundi, thus passeth away the glory of the world.	Via, by the way of.
Sine qua non, that without which a thing cannot be performed or take place.	Vice versa, the terms being exchanged.
	Viva voce, with the voice.

French adopted into our language.

Avalanche, a snowslip, a vast body of snow that slides down a mountain's side.	Charge d'Affairs, a minister in a foreign port.
Beau monde, the gay world.	Dernier resort, the last resort.
Bon mot, a witty turn, or phrase.	Dieu et mon droit, God and my right.
Cap a pie, from head to foot.	Ennui, lassitude.
Carte blanche, blank paper, a permission without restraint.	Fille de chambre, a chambermaid.
Chefd'œuvre, a master-piece.	Gens d'armes, guards.
Comme il faut, as it should be.	Honi soit que mal y pense, evil to him who evil thinks.
Coup de main, a dexterous enterprise.	Hotel dieu, a hospital.
	Jeu d'esprit, a play of wit.
	Promenade, a public walk.

PROSODY.

Prosody teaches the true pronounciation of words, and comprises *accent*, *emphasis* and *cadence*.

Accent is a stronger and fuller sound of voice on a certain letter or syllable in a word, that it may be better heard than the rest.

Ex. In the words *ac'cent*, *em'phasis*, *ca'dence*, the first syllable is accented or pronounced fuller and stronger than the others.

Emphasis is a stronger and fuller sound of voice on some word or words in a sentence, on which we design to lay peculiar stress.

Ex. "Be wise to *day*, 'tis *madness* to defer,"
The words *day* and *madness* are emphatical.

Cadence is the falling of the voice, and generally takes place at the end of a sentence.

PUNCTUATION.

Punctuation is the art of dividing a written composition into sentences or parts of sentences, by points or stops, for the purpose of marking the different pauses, which the sense and an accurate pronounciation require.

The points which are used to mark the various pauses in composition or written discourse, the different modulations of voice in reading, and for other purposes, are the following.

The *Period* is a round dot, marked thus, (.)

The *Period* or *full point* is used to denote the end of a perfect sentence.

The *Period* is used after every letter or abbreviation, which stands for a word ; as, U. S. the *United States* ; Gov. *Governor*, &c.

The *Comma* is a period with a turn to the }
left hand at the bottom. (,)

The *Comma* generally denotes a little elevation of the voice, and is used to separate distinct numbers, or similar words in succession ; as, *one, two, 3, 4, John, James, and William*, &c.

The *Semicolon* is a comma with a period over it. (;)

The *Semicolon* is used to divide a compound sentence

into two or more simple sentences; as, *Fear God, and keep his commandments; this is the whole duty of man.*

The *Colon* is two periods, one over the other. (:) (.)

The *Colon* is used to divide a sentence into two or more parts, not so nearly connected, as those separated by the semicolon.

It is thought by many, that the *colon* is superfluous.

The note of *Interrogation* is an irregular } crooked mark with a period under it. (?)

The note of *Interrogation* is used to show that a question is asked; as, *Who is there?*

The note of *Admiration* is a perpendicular } straight mark with a period under it. (!)

The note of *Admiration* is used to express strong emotions of joy, grief, surprise, &c., as *Oh, what folly! What madness!*

No precise rules can be given for the length of time we should stop at the several points. Different kinds of composition should be read differently. Serious and solemn subjects should be read more slowly, and with longer pauses at the same marks, than subjects of a cheerful and animated kind.

The pauses usually allowed at the several points are,

At the comma	(,)	till you may count	-	one,
At the semicolon	(;)	- - - -	-	two,
At the colon	(:)	- - - -	-	three,
At the period	(.)	- - - -	-	four,
At the notes of Interrogation	(?)	}	-	four.
and Admiration,	(!)			

The *Parenthesis* is two circular marks, ()

The *Parenthesis* is used to include a sentence, or part of a sentence, which might be omitted without injuring the sense.

The *Apostrophe* is a comma placed over a word, (tho')

The *Apostrophe* is used to denote the possessive case of a noun; or, that one or more letters are left out of a word to shorten it; as, *the king's guard; lov'd for loved.*

The *Caret* is an inverted v, placed under the line.

The *Caret* is used to show, that some letter, word, or sentence is left out by mistake and must be taken in above it; as

m forgive
"To err is huan; to divine."
A A

The *Hyphen* is a short straight mark. (-)

The *Hyphen* is used at the right hand or last end of a line, when part of a word is written in the next line; and to connect compound words; as, school-boy.

The *Accent*, marked (' or ') shows that the syllable, after which it is placed, should be pronounced with a stronger and fuller sound of voice; as *des'ignate*, *demon'strate*.

The different sounds of the vowels are denoted,

The long sound by (˘) as long *a* in *hāte*.

The short sound by (˙) as short *a* in *hăt*.

The broad sound by (ˆ) as broad *a* in *háll*.

The grave, the long Italian or } *fâr*,
the long broad by (˘) ; as, in } *fôr*,

The sharp or circumflex sound by (ˆ), which is peculiar to the vowel *a*, as in *cáre*.

The *Diæresis* (¨) is two periods, placed over the last of two vowels in a word.

The *Diæresis* shows that two vowels should be pronounced in separate syllables; as, *creātor*.

The *Paragraph* (¶) is used chiefly in the Bible to denote the beginning of a new subject.

The *Section* (§) was formerly used to divide a discourse or chapter into less parts or portions. It is now seldom used.

The *Quotation* ("—") is two inverted commas at the beginning of a phrase or passage, and two direct ones at the end of it.

The *Quotation* shows that the phrase or passage, which it includes, is taken from another author.

Brackets or *Crotchets* [] as used to include a particular word or sentence, and sometimes the explanation of a word immediately preceding.

The *Index* or *Hand* ☞ is used to point out some remarkable passage.

The *Ellipsis* marked thus —, is used to show that some letters in a word are left out by design ; as *k—g* for *king*.

The *Dash* marked thus —, is used as a mark of distinction, or to denote a sudden pause or unexpected change in the sentiment.

The *Dash*, under a word in writing, shows that peculiar stress or emphasis is to be placed on it.

The *Brace* } unites three poetical lines ; or connects
 } two or more words in prose with one
 common term.

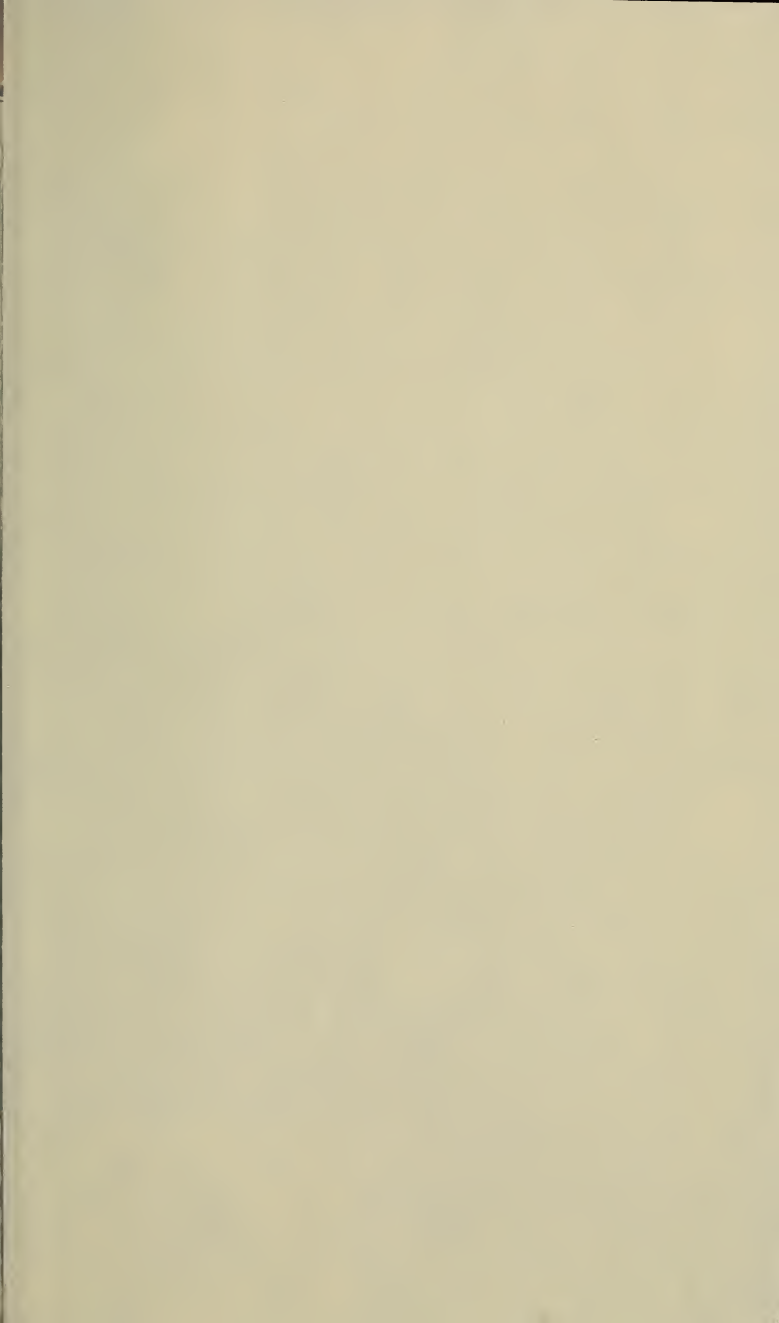
The *As'terisk* (*), the *Obelisks* (††), *parallel lines* (||), and sometimes the *paragraph*, *section*, *letters* of the alphabet, and *figures* are used as references to the margin or bottom of the page.

Directions for using the Capital Letters.

Begin with a capital Letter

1. The first word of every chapter, letter, note, or other piece of writing ;
2. The first word after a period ;
3. All names belonging to the Deity ; as, *God*, *Jehovah*, &c.
4. All proper names of persons, places, &c. ; as, *Washington*, *Boston*, *Alps*, &c.
5. Adjectives derived from proper names ; as, *Jewish* from *Jews* ; *Christian* from *Christ*, &c.
6. The first word of every line in poetry ;
7. The pronoun *I*, and the interjection *O* ;
8. All words of great importance ; as, the *Revolution*, the *Reformation* ; &c.

THE END.

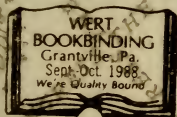


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